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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Friday December 22, 1961 | 32 Pages | 7c Per Copy | 78th Year—30†

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Kennedy, Macmillan Agree On Berlin Crisis, Other Issues

Stevenson, Delegates Agree United Nations Will Survive

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —A neutralist and a Latin-American U.N. delegate concurred today in Adlai Stevenson's belief the United Nations will survive despite the life-and-death issues that tested it this year.

Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the world organization, told a news conference Thursday the 104-nation body would win the struggle for existence even though many claimed it was in its death throes and he himself had warned it had taken a turn that could lead to its destruction.

The Soviet Union's diagnosis of the U. N.'s chances was expected today when Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin meets newsmen to give his appraisal of the 16th General Assembly, which recessed for Christmas Thursday.

Stevenson noted that when the 16th assembly met last September, a host of life-and-death issues faced it.

"On every one, we have today . . .a result better than we dared to predict," he declared.

The crucial problems, he said, had included the job of replacing the late Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general, the China seating question, the financial crisis which threatened to bankrupt the U.N. and the Congo problem.

The first three have been solved for the time being at least, he noted.

"The news from the Congo," he said, "is a fresh reminder of the durability of the United Nations."

Stevenson emphasized again he was disturbed by the support Asian and African nations gave India's use of force against Portuguese Goa. Such an attitude, he told the Security Council Monday night, "can only lead to chaos and the disintegration of the United Nations."

He charged that the Soviet Union had tried to pit the large Asian-African group against the West but said this had not succeeded.

Stevenson's view on the U.N.'s durability was shared by the Asian neutralist and Latin-American delegates, both of whom asked not to be named.

"They said the U.N. was wrecked on the problem of the secretary-general and then on the Congo, and now they say it on Goa," said the Asian diplomat. "I don't think so. The organization has even grown with each of these crises."

The Latin-American said: "The new nations have gotten new ideas into the stream of international debate."

This was a good thing, he said, and should not do the U.N. any harm.

Deadline Looms For Congo Unity

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula says next Wednesday is the deadline for Katanga to honor President Moise Tshombe's unity commitment—and there'll be trouble if it doesn't.

The chief of the Congo's central government told newsmen Friday his regime will take energetic actions to see that the eight-point agreement be signed with the secessionist leader is respected.

Tshombe said on his return to Eisabethville, his U. N.-occupied capital, that the agreement to end Katanga's secession was subject to ratification by his Cabinet and Assembly—"and that cannot be done for at least 10 days."

Adoula declared, however, that Tshombe had undertaken to send Katana deputies and senators to the Congolese Parliament and start the unification process by Dec. 27.

Both government quarters here and Belgians in Elisabethville said they expect the United Nations to enforce the agreement, again resorting to force if necessary.

The Congo's information minister, Joseph Ileo, declared after the signing of the agreement "We do not intend to be outwitted again" by Tshombe.

Ileo noted that Tshombe had repudiated similar agreements in the past but asserted that "this time the U.N. is directly involved and has the responsibility to see that the commitment is completely respected.

Tshombe signed the declaration at the U.N. military base at Kitona after 17-hour talks with Adoula and handed it to U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche. The accord promised to place Tshombe's Katanga gendarmerie under the authority of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu and pledged to support policies of the United Nations, which has demanded expulsion of foreign mercenaries directing Katanga armed forces.

On returning to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, Tshombe declared he had "not found anything at Kitona."

"The important thing is that the accord we have reached has to be ratified by my ministers and by the national (Katanga) assembly, and that cannot be done for at least 10 days," he said.

Belgian observers in Elisabethville—where Katanga armed resistance crumbled after a two-week battle with U.N. troops—said they doubted that Tshombe's ministers and other followers would accept the agreement.

The Belgians also speculated if ratification is denied, the U.N. command will feel compelled to resort to further military action.

A U.N. spokesman declared that "there is no question of ratification as far as U.N. representatives are concerned. "It is signed, sealed and delivered," he said of the agreement.

Officials in Washington were also doubtful. A high-ranking U.S. official said that "the road ahead is still a rocky one. What we hope is that Katanga will live up to the agreement."

Officers Trap Man Wanted In Columbus

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The State Patrol cruiser joined the pursuit near Little Walnut and within five minutes had stopped the runaway vehicle about 2 miles north of here and apprehended the subject.

Franklin County units arrived on the scene shortly after the apprehension, Patrolmen said, and returned the "wanted subject" back to Franklin County.

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Information concerning reasons for the pursuit of the motorist by Franklin County was not available at noon today.

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All members of The Herald organization take this opportunity to extend to you their most sincere wishes for a safe and joyful Yuletide season.

Strong Winds, Snow, Sleet Hit Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and rain blown with cutting force by winds up to 97 miles an hour swept down the northern Rockies today, closing highways in three states.

A cold front erased balmy temperatures and produced weird variety of weather that included lightning storms and rain.

Northern Montana was hardest hit, but winds triggered a series of snowslides that closed two major highways in western Wyoming.

In Colorado, winds up to 62 miles an hour smashed signs and windows and overturned two light airplanes—both with occupants — on runways at Denver. No one was hurt seriously.

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Report Notes Kennedy Sr. Is Improved

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing visited his old friend, ailing Joseph P. Kennedy, today and reported the President's father was very much improved, and had spoken to him.

The cardinal, who is from Kennedy's home city of Boston, said he had told Kennedy, a former ambassador to Great Britain:

'My dear friend, Mr. Ambassador, keep up your courage. We're all praying for you. You're going to be all right."

And, to this, he said the 73-year-old Kennedy, who has been partly paralyzed from a blood clot on the brain, replied: "I know I am."

This was the first time since his Tuesday stroke that the elder Kennedy had been reported able to talk. Previous reports from his doctors had indicated that he was unable to speak but he could recognize members of his family.

The cardinal said that he had cautioned his old friend not to say anything more so that he would not use up his reserve strength.

The cardinal visited some 20 minutes in the hospital on his way home from Lima, Peru.

When reporters asked Cardinal Cushing about the fact that Kennedy had spoken to him, when all prior reports had been that the patient was unable to speak, he explained Kennedy "says a word or two, but they don't want him to keep speaking or tire himself out."

The cardinal's summing up of the situation was, "I think he's very much improved."

One of the ailing Kennedy's sons, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, had spent the night at St. Mary's Hospital after returning from a quick trip to Washington. He had gone back to the capital for one day after a hurried trip here when his father was stricken.

An 8 a.m. bulletin from the team of physicians attending the elder Kennedy said:

"Mr. Kennedy spent a good night, resting comfortably. His condition is unchanged."

Dr. Marco Johannsen, chief attending physician, said Thursday night his patient was "a little better." At the same time the doctor described himself as "more satisfied."

The attending physicians reported in a bulletin at 8 a.m.:

"Mr. Kennedy spent a good night, resting comfortable. His condition is unchanged."

A son, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who arrived Thursday night from Washington, spent the night at the hospital. He had gone back to the capital for one day after a hurried trip here when his father was stricken.

The fact that the President's 73-year-old father has managed to survive for three days with a blood clot on the brain increased his chances for survival, hospital sources said.

But whether the former ambassador to England can overcome the partial paralysis and other effects of the stroke was another question.

The President will return to his father's bedside tonight from his

(Continued on Page 2)

God So Loved the World . . .

Thousands to Commemorate Holy Birth

Christmas Eve Services Set By City and Area Churches

Various churches in the area have planned special Christmas Eve services Sunday evening.

A festive choral celebration of Holy Communion will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher.

The service will be preceded by Christmas carols and anthems sung by a group of choir members beginning at 11:10 p. m. Among selections to be sung will be: "From out the Streets" by Williams, "O Little One Sweet" by Bach, "In Dulci Jubilo", a traditional carol, and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

"Masters in This Hall" by Holst will be sung by the choir just before the processional hymn. The introit will be "Truly My Soul Waiteth Upon God" by Willan. The anthem will be "O Come to the Manger" by Ringwald. Hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "O Come, All Ye Faithful", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "The Snow Lay on the Ground" and "Angels, We have Heard on High".

* * *

ACOYTES serving at the Christmas Eve service will include Mike O'Donnell, John Wright and Louis Pomerville with Bill Weldon in charge.

At 9 a. m. on Christmas morning there will be a family service of Morning Prayer and Christmas carols. The rector will read the service and give a brief meditation. Acolytes serving will be Bill Weldon and John Wright.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. for St. John the Baptist Day. Acolytes will be Tom Wright and Mike Melson.

The Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville will be held at 11 p. m. Sunday. Pastor Gruenberg will present as the sermon theme, "Mary's Christmas", based upon the Introit for Christmas.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl and accompanied by Mrs. George Lambert, will present a selection of anthems and carols for this service. Familiar Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation, and the final candle, the Christ Candle in the Advent Wreath, will be lighted to commemorate the coming of Christ.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Sunday evening Christmas Eve Communion Service beginning at 10:30 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will conclude shortly after midnight. This is an attempt on the part of the church to join in the traditional custom of starting Christmas day by the celebrating of Christ's purpose in coming, mainly to give Himself for us.

* * *

SPECIAL music will be provided by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart at the harp playing selected Christmas carols.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will be singing, "Never Was a Child so Lovely".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ, playing for the prelude, "Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols" by William Faulkes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pope's Message Asks Peace, Sharing of World's Wealth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII in his fourth Christmas message Thursday night combined a plea for peace with an appeal for more equitable sharing of the world's wealth.

The 80-year-old pontiff directed his appeals to "the rulers of nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind."

The Vatican Radio today broadcast the annual message of the head of the Roman Catholic Church in scores of languages to all parts of the world, including the Communist East and troubled Africa.

There was hope in the message, but there was anxiety too.

"Shun all thought of force," the pontiff urged world rulers. "Think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

He expressed a "heartfelt appeal that all those who control the economic forces should risk everything—but not the peace of the world and the lives of men — (and) seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal to increase the welfare and security of the world."

To mankind as a whole, Pope John said: "All humanity must be good . . . just, upright, generous, disinterested, willing to understand and to forgive. . . ."

He spoke with concern of current world strife where "man is no longer brother, good, merciful and loving, to his fellow man, but has become a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish."

But the pontiff held out this hope: "We cannot believe that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction. For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive of good."

U.S. To Take Action against Red Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says it will take action next month against members of the U.S. Communist party.

The announcement came Thursday after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hurried back to his Palm Beach, Fla., where his father lies seriously ill, to map the government's next move against the Communist party, its officers and its members.

The attention now was focused on the party members, who number about 10,000 according to the FBI. A Dec. 20 deadline passed without any of them registering as agents of the Soviet Union as required by the Internal Security Act.

The act carries stiff penalties for noncompliance: up to $10,000 and five years in prison for each day of violation.

Just what action the Justice Department plans to undertake next months wasn't spelled out.

However, department spokesmen have explained that there is an elaborate procedure to be followed. Each party member must be accused formally before the Subversive Activities Control Board of belonging to the party. The board then must order each individual to register. This order is subject to court review.

Once Around Roundtown

LOCAL merchants and businesses extend holiday greetings to their customers through ads in today's special 32-page Christmas edition of The Herald.

The 32 pages include many Christmas features and pictures, as well as local, state and national news.

MORE THAN 170 Circleville children enjoyed an advance "Christmas present" this morning, courtesy of a group of local merchants.

The youngsters, passes clutched in hands and braving the chill December winds to wait in line, were treated to a giant color cartoon spectacular at the Grand Theatre.

The munching of crisp popcorn and high-pitched laughter punctuated the movie dialogue. And few persons in town seemed to be having a better time of their holiday.

SANTA CLAUS' headquarters, 104 E. Main St., is now equipped with a public address system that will enable parents, and bypassers on the street, to hear Santa's conversation with children.

Santa also has a special treat for kiddies during his last two days at his post this year. He will distribute popcorn balls to each youngster that visits him.

Santa Claus will be at his headquarters from 2-4 p. m. and 6-8 p. m. today and 2-4 p. m. tomorrow.

The three chief law enforcement officers in Pickaway County, Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis of the State Highway Patrol, Sheriff Walton W. Spangler and Chief of Police Robert Temple, warned today that "officers will not have the Christmas spirit while making traffic violation arrests during the holiday weekend."

The three department heads stated that a maximum of officers would be on 24-hour duty and motorists need not expect leniency should they be stopped for a traffic violation.

Soviet Ambassador Extends Yule Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says he hopes the new year will bring a settlement of "most, if not all" of the problems betwen East and West.

The ambassador was in a jovial mood as he spoke with newsmen Thursday after what he described as a "routine" call on Undersecretary of State Gorge W. Ball.

"I take this opportunity to give my best wishes to all the American people," the white-haired envoy said.

Talks Resumed Today; Next Steps Aired

Negotiation Methods With Soviet Sought; Summit Meet Eyed

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan today were reported in complete agreement on their next steps in the Berlin crisis, the results of the recent Soviet nuclear tests and the little they know about the confused Congo situation.

Kennedy and Macmillan resumed their talks this morning.

The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and others as well, in further talks before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late today to the bedside of his seriously ill father.

They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday and there was every indication that the atmosphere was harmonious. But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent.

In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can be taken in this particular field." Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Moscow.

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the Big Three oreign ministers' meeting last week, will be talks by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow to determine if there is a chance for formal negotiations on a new Berlin agreement.

But informants said they still must decide on a further approach to Moscow; whether, for example, to work toward a foreign ministers' meeting and ultimately an East-West summit.

They also must discuss ways to bring French President Charles de Gaulle around. De Gaulle insists that the tension over Berlin is all of Soviet making and therefore the Soviets must take the first steps toward easing it.

In the field of nuclear testing, Kennedy and Macmillan heard reports by their experts on the recent Soviet tests and what the experts have been able to deduce from them about Soviet advances in development of nuclear weapons.

Salinger said the discussion did not extend to policies — whether the United States should resume testing in the atmosphere—but it was felt the conversation may have strengthened Kennedy's hand with fearful European allies if he decides the United States must resume testing above ground to counter Soviet advances.

One source of tension between the two Western allies was eased by reports of an accord reached in the Congo between Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Leopoldville government and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

The United has staunchly supported the United Nations military action in secessionist Katanga while Britain has been critical of the fighting.

A joint communique issued after the first talk said the information on the Congo "is still very scanty," but added: "We must hope that a satisfactory solution is in the course of achievement on the spot."

GIs Play Santa In West Germany

FULDA, Germany (AP)—U. S. soldiers played Santa Claus today to children on the western side of the East-West border in Germany.

In Hesse, the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron of the 14th Armored Cavalry dispatched four jeeps to carry 2,000 packages of toys, candy and cookies to youngsters living along the patrol route.

The jeeps operated in teams of two, with a Santa Claus attached to each of the two teams. Ringing bells announced the arrival of the jeep-borne Santas at each village.

Leading one of the patrols was PFC. Kenneth Hartline of Belmont, Ohio.

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Kennedy and Macmillan resumed their talks this morning.

The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and others as well, in further talks before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late today to the bedside of his seriously ill father.

They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday and there was every indication that the atmosphere was harmonious. But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent.

In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can be taken in this particular field." Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Moscow.

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the Big Three oreign ministers' meeting last week, will be talks by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow to determine if there is a chance for formal negotiations on a new Berlin agreement.

But informants said they still must decide on a further approach to Moscow; whether, for example, to work toward a foreign ministers' meeting and ultimately an East-West summit.

They also must discuss ways to bring French President Charles de Gaulle around. De Gaulle insists that the tension over Berlin is all of Soviet making and therefore the Soviets must take the first steps toward easing it.

In the field of nuclear testing, Kennedy and Macmillan heard reports by their experts on the recent Soviet tests and what the experts have been able to deduce from them about Soviet advances in development of nuclear weapons.

Salinger said the discussion did not extend to policies — whether the United States should resume testing in the atmosphere—but it was felt the conversation may have strengthened Kennedy's hand with fearful European allies if he decides the United States must resume testing above ground to counter Soviet advances.

One source of tension between the two Western allies was eased by reports of an accord reached in the Congo between Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Leopoldville government and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

The United has staunchly supported the United Nations military action in secessionist Katanga while Britain has been critical of the fighting.

A joint communique issued after the first talk said the information on the Congo "is still very scanty," but added: "We must hope that a satisfactory solution is in the course of achievement on the spot."

Thousands to Commemorate Holy Birth

Christmas Eve Services Set By City and Area Churches

Various churches in the area have planned special Christmas Eve services Sunday evening.

A festive choral celebration of Holy Communion will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher.

The service will be preceded by Christmas carols and anthems sung by a group of choir members beginning at 11:10 p. m. Among selections to be sung will be: "From out the Streets" by Williams, "O Little One Sweet" by Bach, "In Dulci Jubilo", a traditional carol, and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

"Masters in This Hall" by Holst will be sung by the choir just before the processional hymn. The introit will be "Truly My Soul Waiteth Upon God" by Willan. The anthem will be "O Come to the Manger" by Ringwald. Hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "O Come, All Ye Faithful", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "The Snow Lay on the Ground" and "Angels, We have Heard on High".

* * *

ACOYTES serving at the Christmas Eve service will include Mike O'Donnell, John Wright and Louis Pomerville with Bill Weldon in charge.

At 9 a. m. on Christmas morning there will be a family service of Morning Prayer and Christmas carols. The rector will read the service and give a brief meditation. Acolytes serving will be Bill Weldon and John Wright.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. for St. John the Baptist Day. Acolytes will be Tom Wright and Mike Melson.

The Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville will be held at 11 p. m. Sunday. Pastor Gruenberg will present as the sermon theme, "Mary's Christmas", based upon the Introit for Christmas.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl and accompanied by Mrs. George Lambert, will present a selection of anthems and carols for this service. Familiar Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation, and the final candle, the Christ Candle in the Advent Wreath, will be lighted to commemorate the coming of Christ.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Sunday evening Christmas Eve Communion Service beginning at 10:30 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will conclude shortly after midnight. This is an attempt on the part of the church to join in the traditional custom of starting Christmas day by the celebrating of Christ's purpose in coming, mainly to give Himself for us.

* * *

SPECIAL music will be provided by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart at the harp playing selected Christmas carols.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will be singing, "Never Was a Child so Lovely".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ, playing for the prelude, "Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols" by William Faulkes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pope's Message Asks Peace, Sharing of World's Wealth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII in his fourth Christmas message Thursday night combined a plea for peace with an appeal for more equitable sharing of the world's wealth.

The 80-year-old pontiff directed his appeals to "the rulers of nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind."

The Vatican Radio today broadcast the annual message of the head of the Roman Catholic Church in scores of languages to all parts of the world, including the Communist East and troubled Africa.

There was hope in the message, but there was anxiety too.

"Shun all thought of force," the pontiff urged world rulers. "Think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

He expressed a "heartfelt appeal that all those who control the economic forces should risk everything—but not the peace of the world and the lives of men — (and) seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal to increase the welfare and security of the world."

To mankind as a whole, Pope John said: "All humanity must be good . . . just, upright, generous, disinterested, willing to understand and to forgive. . . ."

He spoke with concern of current world strife where "man is no longer brother, good, merciful and loving, to his fellow man, but has become a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish."

But the pontiff held out this hope: "We cannot believe that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction. For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive of good."

U.S. To Take Action against Red Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says it will take action next month against members of the U.S. Communist party.

The announcement came Thursday after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hurried back to his Palm Beach, Fla., where his father lies seriously ill, to map the government's next move against the Communist party, its officers and its members.

The attention now was focused on the party members, who number about 10,000 according to the FBI. A Dec. 20 deadline passed without any of them registering as agents of the Soviet Union as required by the Internal Security Act.

The act carries stiff penalties for noncompliance: up to $10,000 and five years in prison for each day of violation.

Just what action the Justice Department plans to undertake next months wasn't spelled out.

However, department spokesmen have explained that there is an elaborate procedure to be followed. Each party member must be accused formally before the Subversive Activities Control Board of belonging to the party. The board then must order each individual to register. This order is subject to court review.

Once Around Roundtown

LOCAL merchants and businesses extend holiday greetings to their customers through ads in today's special 32-page Christmas edition of The Herald.

The 32 pages include many Christmas features and pictures, as well as local, state and national news.

MORE THAN 170 Circleville children enjoyed an advance "Christmas present" this morning, courtesy of a group of local merchants.

The youngsters, passes clutched in hands and braving the chill December winds to wait in line, were treated to a giant color cartoon spectacular at the Grand Theatre.

The munching of crisp popcorn and high-pitched laughter punctuated the movie dialogue. And few persons in town seemed to be having a better time of their holiday.

SANTA CLAUS' headquarters, 104 E. Main St., is now equipped with a public address system that will enable parents, and bypassers on the street, to hear Santa's conversation with children.

Santa also has a special treat for kiddies during his last two days at his post this year. He will distribute popcorn balls to each youngster that visits him.

Santa Claus will be at his headquarters from 2-4 p. m. and 6-8 p. m. today and 2-4 p. m. tomorrow.

The three chief law enforcement officers in Pickaway County, Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis of the State Highway Patrol, Sheriff Walton W. Spangler and Chief of Police Robert Temple, warned today that "officers will not have the Christ mas spirit while making traffic violation arrests during the holiday weekend."

The three department heads stated that a maximum of officers would be on 24-hour duty and motorists need not expect leniency should they be stopped for a traffic violation.

Soviet Ambassador Extends Yule Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says he hopes the new year will bring a settlement of "most, if not all" of the problems betwen East and West.

The ambassador was in a jovial mood as he spoke with newsmen Thursday after what he described as a "routine" call on Undersecretary of State Gorge W. Ball.

"I take this opportunity to give my best wishes to all the American people," the white-haired envoy said.

GIs Play Santa In West Germany

FULDA, Germany (AP)—U. S. soldiers played Santa Claus today to children on the western side of the East-West border in Germany.

In Hesse, the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron of the 14th Armored Cavalry dispatched four jeeps to carry 2,000 packages of toys, candy and cookies to youngsters living along the patrol route.

The jeeps operated in teams of two, with a Santa Claus attached to each of the two teams. Ringing bells announced the arrival of the jeep-borne Santas at each village.

Leading one of the patrols was PFC. Kenneth Hartline of Belmont, Ohio.

'HEY, THERE'S AN ELEPHANT IN YOUR CAR'—"I know it," says animal trainer Manuel King. It's a baby elephant, and he's waiting in Port Houston, Tex., for docking of the ship bringing the elephant's mother from Thailand. The reunion was a flop, however—neither pachyderm seemed to remember the other.

Christmas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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Blue Santas Carry Largest Load Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said proudly today that its blue-clad Santas are carrying out the largest, most successul delivery of Christmas mail in history.

In the first 20 days of December, 9.5 billion pieces of mail passed through their hands.

This was 5.7 per cent more than last year and receipts were up about $5 million to $172.1 million.

The total incoming and outgoing mail handled for the Christmas season should easily exceed 11 billion pieces, the department said.

MARKETS

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Circleville:
CASH prices paid to farmers in

Corn	$1.05
Oats	.70
Beans	$2.28
Wheat	$1.93
Eggs	.36
Heavy Hens	.11
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.04
Butter	.71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept of Agri.)—7,500 estimated, steady on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50 - 17.75. Sows under 350 lbs 14.50-15.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.75-17.50; over 300 lbs 14.75-15.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.50. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 13.50 - 17.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 33.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.00; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Supreme Court Asked To Toss Out Suit against McKinley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to throw out a suit seeking to keep Canton McKinley High School's 1962 football suspension intact.

Stark County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman said in a brief that the Ohio High School Athletic Association lacked authority to seek a high court of writ of prohibition that would prevent the county common pleas court from lifting the suspension.

The association asked the writ after the lower court temporarily enjoined the suspension imposed for alleged theft of two football-playing brothers from Portsmouth High School.

Both schools are members of the association which regulates athletic competition among some 1,500 public and parochial school members.

Putman said in a demurrer to the writ of prohibition suit that school boards have the capacity to contract and sue but not to form a voluntary association for such a purpose.

The prosecutor added that lower courts were competent to determine their jurisdiction and that the association could appeal rather than ask the high court to ban injunction.

The common pleas court is free to consider a permanent injunction against the suspension unless the Supreme Court orders otherwise.

The high court recently refused to issue a temporary writ of prohibition but said that action did not bar consideration of a request for a permanent writ against the trial court.

Yuletide Spirit Shines on West Side of Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—More than 800 huge Christmas trees are lit each dusk along the Western side of the Communist wall through Berlin.

On the East Berlin side of the barrier nothing matches this pre-Christmas atmosphere.

There are Christmas decorations, lighted trees and all, deeper inside East Berlin at the shopping centers. But along the Communist side of the 25 miles of concrete and barbed wire there are only three spindly fir trees set up by the East German guards.

One, at Elsenstrasse between the Soviet and American sectors, is stuck into a low, concrete road barrier. It has no lights, no decorations.

In the background a powerful battery of Red loudspeakers blares out Communist propaganda slogans interrupted by popular German—and some American — Christmas songs.

"You in West Berlin will be able to celebrate a peaceful Christmas because we built the wall to ward off any provocations," a shrill voice announces.

Then come "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" with German lyrics.

Across the end of Harzerstrasse cuts the ugly Communist wall—eight feet high. Behind it, Red guards can be seen looking through the slit of a wooden watch tower.

One of the many West Berlin Christmas trees stands at the dead end of Harzerstrasse.

East German border police occasionally hurl bricks at it. "They have missed so far," the lone West Berlin policeman on duty said.

Police report that at least five of the 800 trees set up by various West German organizations have been damaged by brick-throwing Red guards at other points.

In West Berlin, up to the wall, there is the usual pre-Christmas bustle. Busy shoppers hurry home with armfuls of parcels.

Busy with their Christmas shopping, West Berliners have little time to go to the wall. Hardly anybody waves across to East Berlin relatives.

Crosby Hospitalized For Stomach Pains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby, 57, was hospitalized early today after complaining of abdominal pains after a dinner party.

Crosby, accompanied by his wife, Kathy, arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:15 a.m.

Hospital sources said the ailment had not been diagnosed and there were no plans to release him immediately.

Berger Hospital Treats One Injury

A 27-year-old Circleville man who injured his right ankle while playing ball at Stoutsville was treated and later released at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room yesterday.

Max Spangler, 513 E. Mound St., was treated for an ankle sprain following the accident.

The average American man's weight is up from 160 pounds in 1900 to an average of 165. Women also have gained five pounds, to reach an average of 127.

Report Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

overnight conference in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Meanwhile, other members of the Kennedy family have kept a constant vigil in the wing of St. Mary's Hospital where Joseph Kennedy occupies Room 335.

There have been a number of conflicting statements from official sources regarding the elder Kennedy's condition.

Dr. Johannsen, emerging from a look at his patient at 11:30 p. m., gave the first firm report that Kennedy had improved.

His right side was still partially paralyzed and he was unable to talk. But he has been able to recognize members of his family.

Before Dr. Johannsen's hopeful comment, the latest official medical bulletin had been issued at 6:50 p.m. by Kennedy's youngest son, Edward M. Kennedy.

It said only: "Mr. Kennedy's condition had not changed significantly. He is resting quietly." Asked if he thought there was any improvement, young Kennedy said, "There's nothing that would indicate a significant change."

But even at that time, when pressed by reporters, Dr. Johannsen, a German-born internist, smilingly lapsed into French phrases like "un soupcon" and "un peu" to disclose that a little improvement had been noted.

Reserve Issue Is Confronted By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association has accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of not dealing fairly with the nation's reservists and their families.

The accusation was in a broad attack the association directed Thursday at the Pentagon on reserve matters.

There has been "obvious downgrading of the reserve consideration at all levels," the association said. It also claimed the Pentagon reaches decisions on the reserves "by mysterious methods not shared with the American people or even with the Congress."

Later, the Defense Department commented in a statement that it is "fully convinced of the importance and the capabilities of the reserve system and the indispensable contribution" it makes to the nation's defense.

The association's statement asserted that:

1. McNamara has permitted to go unchallenged many public misconceptions" about the reserve program and that this threatens to undermine the morale of reserve units.

2. The Defense Department has failed to understand the broader aspects of the reserve program and abolished the offices in each service of the assistant secretary for reserve and personnel affairs.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN HIMROD

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Mrs. Lillian Himrod 88, who died at 4 a. m. yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

In 1954 a squall over Lake Michigan created a single giant wave, 5 to 20 feet high, that struck the Chicago shoreline and drowned seven persons.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Burlile and son, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

We will hold an auction sale, Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. Lots of new toys, new clothing, furniture, and appliances. Frank Clifford, Operator, GR 4-2216, C. W. Hix, Auctioneer. —ad.

Don't forget the Mistletoe Ball Dec. 30th, dancing 10 till 2. Fairgrounds Coliseum. —ad.

Christmas Party for children under age of 12 years old. F. O.E. 685, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday evening. —ad.

Last minute gift idea, give "Fanny Farmer" or "Austin's" Candies from Anderson's Candy Shop, S. Court St. —ad.

American Legion members childrens Christmas party Sunday 1 p. m. at the new Post Home, also prize drawings in support of the Legion Baseball Team. —ad.

Clifton Motor Sales Inc. will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 29 and 30th. —ad.

Franklin Inn will be closed Sunday and Monday, December 24th and 25th. —ad.

Carl Kreider, Tarlton, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room No. 81.

Last chance to enter the Christmas lighting contest. Call Chamber of Commerce Office, GR 4-4923. —ad.

Mrs. G. Dennis Hartsough and daughter, 517 E. Main St., have been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Yates Motor Co. will be closed Saturday for the Christmas Holidays. —ad.

Shop J. C. Penny's Friday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

THE Phythian Sisters December Card Party will be cancelled. —ad.

Shop J. C. Penny's tonight till 9:00 P. M. —ad.

Tree Problem Solved

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Steven Strube, 6, yearned for a big green pine tree to decorate for Christmas. But his brother, Scott, 2, is allergic to pine trees.

A sympathetic "Santa Claus" came to the rescue Thursday, sending the George Strube family a surprise gift—an aluminum tree.

New Albany Men Sentenced for Ashville Burglary

Two New Albany, O., men apprehended by quick law enforcement work last Saturday a few hours after burglarizing the Scioto Grain Co. in Ashville were sentenced yesterday by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

Jerry Hanning, who had a long record of prior encounters with the law, drew a 1-15 year term in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, for breaking and entering and two 1-7 year sentences on two counts of grand larceny.

Jerry Sullivan, his companion, was placed on three years probation on the same charges. He is wanted for questioning in connection with other crimes in the New Albany area.

The men stole approximately $579 worth of merchandise and equipment from the Ashville firm.

The case of Irland Gene Robinson, whose only permanent address is Circleville, on a charge of issuing a $12 check to Durwin Karshner on the Third National Bank Nov. 13 was continued until next week after Robinson pled guilty to issuing the draft without having an account with the financial institution.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

William F. Rush, of Route 1, Orient, vs Helen R. Rush, of 409 Faye Ave.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rosa and John Stevens to William Clarence Chilcote, part lot No. 1, square No. 12, Tarlton.

Nellie J. Whitehead to Wilma Jean Hinkle, 237.90 acres, Jackson Twp.

Harry E. Wolfe and others, to Thomas B. and Mary K. Pritchard, part lots, No. 1389-1390-1391, city of Circleville, $2.30.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Estate of Jesse Kuhn: accounts and debts receivable, $1,363.47; real estate, $8,500.

Estate of John N. Kerns: personal goods, $2,531.25; money, $151.31; real estate, $15,625.

Ike Settles Down For Vacation Stay

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower settled down today to a winter desert vacation expected to include golf, relaxation and a couple of speeches.

Eisenhower looked with pleasure through his rented home here, chatted briefly with newsmen, then adjourned to the adjoining Eldorado Country Club after he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived Thursday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Durward Dowden, 645 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Thomas Anderson, 504½ S. Court St.

Revenue Men Hold Confiscated Car

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A late-model sedan seized by internal Revenue agents in a gambling raid will be kept for use by federal officers.

The car belonged to Edwin Watruba, 45, of Sandusky. Watruba, in addition to losing the car, was fined $300 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence by U. S. District Judge Frank L.Kloeb.

Judge Kloeb ordered the car sold at auction, but the General Services Administration said the government could keep the car. Kenneth Cannon, chief of the Toledo IRS Intelligence Division, said that the vehicle will be used by revenue agents in the Cleveland area.

Speeding Motorists Fined by City Court

Two speeding motorists were fined in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday following arrests made by the State Highway Patrol.

Ronnie Allen, 26, Route 3, was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Michael G. Shaikun, 19, Louisville, Ky., paid a $25 fine and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

The Eider Canal — opened through the Danish-ruled duchies of Schleswig and Holstein in 1784 —was the first of the world's great canals.

Ralph L. Beck Dies at Age 73

Mr. Ralph L. Beck, 73, of 116 E. Water St., died at 4 a. m. today in University Hospital, Columbus, following a brief illness.

Mr. Beck and his brother, Charles H. Beck, 147 Pleasant St. operated a meat market in down town Circleville for many years until the deceased retirement several years ago.

He was born December 3, 1888, in Circleville, the son of Lewis and Elizabeth Pitt Beck.

A veteran of World War 1, Mr. Beck was a member of the Hall Adkins Post No. 134 of the American Legion and the Trinity Lutheran Church.

HIS WIFE, Mrs. Ruth H. Beck, preceded him in death in 1959.

Survivors are: a son, John L. Beck, 123 Watt St.; a daughter, Mrs. James Lytle, Peoria, Ill.; a brother, Charles H. Beck, 147 Pleasant St.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beck and Miss Mabel C. Beck, both of 119 Pleasant St.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

New Citizens

MISS BENSONHAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensonhaver, 518 E.. Union St., are the parents of a 9-pound 3-ounce daughter born at 11:47 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparks, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 6½-ounce daughter born at 2:43 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCoy, 106 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7 pound son born at 8:32 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

The Top Hat

Presents Their

Christmas Eve Party

Dec. 24th — 9 Until ?

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

Smorgasbord . . . 11 til 1 — 50c

Matt Wham Dorothy Jonas

Caddy Miller

GREETINGS for Christmas

To all our valued friends... we wish that the blessings of Christmas will remain with you and yours, now and always.

CIRCLEVILLE SWIM CLUB

TONIGHT . . . Is Your Last Chance to See

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

HIT NO. 2

THE BIG SHOW CinemaScope Color by DeLuxe

R. Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

Starts SATURDAY

Continuous Shows Saturday — Sunday — Monday

GET READY TO LOSE YOUR HEART TO A NEW DISNEY HERO!

HIT NO. 2

Have Yourself A Hawaiian Holiday — See

To all our Wonderful Friendly Customers We Wish "A Merry Christmas" and a "Happy, Prosperous New Year". The Management

'HEY, THERE'S AN ELEPHANT IN YOUR CAR'—"I know it," says animal trainer Manuel King. It's a baby elephant, and he's waiting in Port Houston, Tex., for docking of the ship bringing the elephant's mother from Thailand. The reunion was a flop, however—neither pachyderm seemed to remember the other.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Butter	.71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept of Agri.)—7,500 estimated, steady on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50 - 17.75. Sows under 350 lbs 14.50-15.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.75-17.50; over 300 lbs 14.75-15.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.50. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 13.50 - 17.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 33.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.00; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Supreme Court Asked To Toss Out Suit against McKinley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to throw out a suit seeking to keep Canton McKinley High School's 1962 football suspension intact.

Stark County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman said in a brief that the Ohio High School Athletic Association lacked authority to seek a high court of writ of prohibition that would prevent the county common pleas court from lifting the suspension.

The association asked the writ after the lower court temporarily enjoined the suspension imposed for alleged theft of two football-playing brothers from Portsmouth High School.

Both schools are members of the association which regulates athletic competition among some 1,500 public and parochial school members.

Putman said in a demurrer to the writ of prohibition suit that school boards have the capacity to contract and sue but not to form a voluntary association for such a purpose.

The prosecutor added that lower courts were competent to determine their jurisdiction and that the association could appeal rather than ask the high court to ban injunction.

The common pleas court is free to consider a permanent injunction against the suspension unless the Supreme Court orders otherwise.

The high court recently refused to issue a temporary writ of prohibition but said that action did not bar consideration of a request for a permanent writ against the trial court.

Yuletide Spirit Shines on West Side of Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—More than 800 huge Christmas trees are lit each dusk along the Western side of the Communist wall through Berlin.

On the East Berlin side of the barrier nothing matches this pre-Christmas atmosphere.

There are Christmas decorations, lighted trees and all, deeper inside East Berlin at the shopping centers. But along the Communist side of the 25 miles of concrete and barbed wire there are only three spindly fir trees set up by the East German guards.

One, at Elsenstrasse between the Soviet and American sectors, is stuck into a low, concrete road barrier. It has no lights, no decorations.

In the background a powerful battery of Red loudspeakers blares out Communist propaganda slogans interrupted by popular German—and some American — Christmas songs.

"You in West Berlin will be able to celebrate a peaceful Christmas because we built the wall to ward off any provocations," a shrill voice announces.

Then come "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" with German lyrics.

Across the end of Harzerstrasse cuts the ugly Communist wall—eight feet high. Behind it, Red guards can be seen looking through the slit of a wooden watch tower.

One of the many West Berlin Christmas trees stands at the dead end of Harzerstrasse.

East German border police occasionally hurl bricks at it. "They have missed so far," the lone West Berlin policeman on duty said.

Police report that at least five of the 800 trees set up by various West German organizations have been damaged by brick-throwing Red guards at other points.

In West Berlin, up to the wall, there is the usual pre-Christmas bustle. Busy shoppers hurry home with armfuls of parcels.

Busy with their Christmas shopping, West Berliners have little time to go to the wall. Hardly anybody waves across to East Berlin relatives.

Crosby Hospitalized For Stomach Pains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby, 57, was hospitalized early today after complaining of abdominal pains after a dinner party.

Crosby, accompanied by his wife, Kathy, arrived at St. Josph's Hospital at 12:15 a.m.

Hospital sources said the ailment had not been diagnosed and there were no plans to release him immediately.

Berger Hospital Treats One Injury

A 27-year-old Circleville man who injured his right ankle while playing ball at Stoutsville was treated and later released at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room yesterday.

Max Spangler, 513 E. Mound St., was treated for an ankle sprain following the accident.

The average American man's weight is up from 160 pounds in 1900 to an average of 165. Women also have gained five pounds, to reach an average of 127.

Report Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

overnight conference in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Meanwhile, other members of the Kennedy family have kept a constant vigil in the wing of St. Mary's Hospital where Joseph Kennedy occupies Room 335.

There have been a number of conflicting statements from official sources regarding the elder Kennedy's condition.

Dr. Johannsen, emerging from a look at his patient at 11:30 p. m., gave the first firm report that Kennedy had improved.

His right side was still partially paralyzed and he was unable to talk. But he has been able to recognize members of his family.

Before Dr. Johannsen's hopeful comment, the latest official medical bulletin had been issued at 6:50 p.m. by Kennedy's youngest son, Edward M. Kennedy.

It said only: "Mr. Kennedy's condition had not changed significantly. He is resting quietly." Asked if he thought there was any improvement, young Kennedy said, "There's nothing that would indicate a significant change."

But even at that time, when pressed by reporters, Dr. Johannsen, a German-born internist, smilingly lapsed into French phrases like "un soupcon" and "un peu" to disclose that a little improvement had been noted.

Reserve Issue Is Confronted By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association has accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of not dealing fairly with the nation's reservists and their families.

The accusation was in a broad attack the association directed Thursday at the Pentagon on reserve matters.

There has been "obvious downgrading of the reserve consideration at all levels," the association said. It also claimed the Pentagon reaches decisions on the reserves "by mysterious methods not shared with the American people or even with the Congress."

Later, the Defense Department commented in a statement that it is "fully convinced of the importance and the capabilities of the reserve system and the indispensable contribution" it makes to the nation's defense.

The association's statement asserted that:

1. McNamara has permitted to go unchallenged many public misconceptions" about the reserve program and that this threatens to undermine the morale of reserve units.

2. The Defense Department has failed to understand the broader aspects of the reserve program and abolished the offices in each service of the assistant secretary for reserve and personnel affairs.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN HIMROD

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Mrs. Lillian Himrod 88, who died at 4 a. m. yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

In 1954 a squall over Lake Michigan created a single giant wave, 5 to 20 feet high, that struck the Chicago shoreline and drowned seven persons.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Burlile and son, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

We will hold an auction sale, Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. Lots of new toys, new clothing, furniture, and appliances. Frank Clifford, Operator, GR 4-2216, C. W. Hix, Auctioneer. —ad.

Don't forget the Mistletoe Ball Dec. 30th, dancing 10 till 2. Fairgrounds Coliseum. —ad.

Christmas Party for children under age of 12 years old. F. O.E. 685, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday evening. —ad.

Last minute gift idea, give "Fanny Farmer" or "Austin's" Candies from Anderson's Candy Shop, S. Court St. —ad.

American Legion members childrens Christmas party Sunday 1 p. m. at the new Post Home, also prize drawings in support of the Legion Baseball Team. —ad.

Clifton Motor Sales Inc. will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 29 and 30th. —ad.

Franklin Inn will be closed Sunday and Monday, December 24th and 25th. —ad.

Carl Kreider, Tarlton, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room No. 81.

Last chance to enter the Christmas lighting contest. Call Chamber of Commerce Office, GR 4-4923. —ad.

Mrs. G. Dennis Hartsough and daughter, 517 E. Main St., have been dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Yates Motor Co. will be closed Saturday for the Christmas Holidays. —ad.

Shop J. C. Penny's Friday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

THE Phythian Sisters December Card Party will be cancelled. —ad.

Shop J. C. Penny's tonight till 9:00 P. M. —ad.

Tree Problem Solved

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Steven Strube, 6, yearned for a big green pine tree to decorate for Christmas. But his brother, Scott, 2, is allergic to pine trees.

A sympathetic "Santa Claus" came to the rescue Thursday, sending the George Strube family a surprise gift—an aluminum tree.

New Albany Men Sentenced for Ashville Burglary

Two New Albany, O., men apprehended by quick law enforcement work last Saturday a few hours after burglarizing the Scioto Grain Co. in Ashville were sentenced yesterday by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

Jerry Hanning, who had a long record of prior encounters with the law, drew a 1-15 year term in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, for breaking and entering and two 1-7 year sentences on two counts of grand larceny.

Jerry Sullivan, his companion, was placed on three years probation on the same charges. He is wanted for questioning in connection with other crimes in the New Albany area.

The men stole approximately $579 worth of merchandise and equipment from the Ashville firm.

The case of Irland Gene Robinson, whose only permanent address is Circleville, on a charge of issuing a $12 check to Durwin Karshner on the Third National Bank Nov. 13 was continued until next week after Robinson pled guilty to issuing the draft without having an account with the financial institution.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

William F. Rush, of Route 1, Orient, vs Helen R. Rush, of 409 Faye Ave.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rosa and John Stevens to William Clarence Chilcote, part lot No. 1, square No. 12, Tarlton.

Nellie J. Whitehead to Wilma Jean Hinkle, 237.90 acres, Jackson Twp.

Harry E. Wolfe and others, to Thomas B. and Mary K. Pritchard, part lots, No. 1389-1390-1391, city of Circleville, $2.30.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Estate of Jesse Kuhn: accounts and debts receivable, $1,363.47; real estate, $8,500.

Estate of John N. Kerns: personal goods, $2,531.25; money, $151.31; real estate, $15,625.

Ike Settles Down For Vacation Stay

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower settled down today to a winter desert vacation expected to include golf, relaxation and a couple of speeches.

Eisenhower looked with pleasure through his rented home here, chatted briefly with newsmen, then adjourned to the adjoining Eldorado Country Club after he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived Thursday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Durward Dowden, 645 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Thomas Anderson, 504½ S. Court St.

Revenue Men Hold Confiscated Car

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A late-model sedan seized by internal Revenue agents in a gambling raid will be kept for use by federal officers.

The car belonged to Edwin Watruba, 45, of Sandusky. Watruba, in addition to losing the car, was fined $300 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence by U. S. District Judge Frank L.Kloeb.

Judge Kloeb ordered the car sold at auction, but the General Services Administration said the government could keep the car. Kenneth Cannon, chief of the Toledo IRS Intelligence Division, said that the vehicle will be used by revenue agents in the Cleveland area.

Speeding Motorists Fined by City Court

Two speeding motorists were fined in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday following arrests made by the State Highway Patrol.

Ronnie Allen, 26, Route 3, was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Michael G. Shaikun, 19, Louisville, Ky., paid a $25 fine and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

The Eider Canal — opened through the Danish-ruled duchies of Schleswig and Holstein in 1784 —was the first of the world's great canals.

Ralph L. Beck Dies at Age 73

Mr. Ralph L. Beck, 73, of 116 E. Water St., died at 4 a. m. today in University Hospital, Columbus, following a brief illness.

Mr. Beck and his brother, Charles H. Beck, 147 Pleasant St. operated a meat market in down town Circleville for many years until the deceased retirement several years ago.

He was born December 3, 1888, in Circleville, the son of Lewis and Elizabeth Pitt Beck.

A veteran of World War 1, Mr. Beck was a member of the Hall Adkins Post No. 134 of the American Legion and the Trinity Lutheran Church.

HIS WIFE, Mrs. Ruth H. Beck, preceded him in death in 1959.

Survivors are: a son, John L. Beck, 123 Watt St.; a daughter, Mrs. James Lytle, Peoria, Ill.; a brother, Charles H. Beck, 147 Pleasant St.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beck and Miss Mabel C. Beck, both of 119 Pleasant St.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

New Citizens

MISS BENSONHAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensonhaver, 518 E., Union St., are the parents of a 9-pound 3-ounce daughter born at 11:47 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparks, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 6½-ounce daughter born at 2:43 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCoy, 106 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7 pound son born at 8:32 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

The Top Hat
Presents Their
Christmas Eve Party
Dec. 24th — 9 Until ?
Dining — Dancing — Entertainment
Smorgasbord . . . 11 til 1 — 50c
Matt Wham Dorothy Jonas

TONIGHT . . .
Is Your Last Chance to See
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
HIT NO. 2
THE BIG SHOW
Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Starts SATURDAY
A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM packed full of Christmas CHEER
Continuous Shows Saturday — Sunday — Monday
GET READY TO LOSE YOUR HEART TO A NEW DISNEY HERO!
"I'M THE SHAGGY DOG—YOU'LL LOVE MY LITTLE COUSIN 'BOBBY'—HE'S DISNEY'S NEWEST DELIGHTFUL STAR!
The hilarious heart-warming adventures of Bobby' who changed the lives of a whole town!
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE
'Greyfriar's BOBBY'
TECHNICOLOR
DONALD CRISP
BUENA VISTA
DRAMA! HUMOR!
HIT NO. 2
Have Yourself A Hawaiian Holiday — See
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION
"Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN"
starring JAMES DARREN
MICHAEL CALLAN · DEBORAH WALLEY
co-starring CARL REINER · PEGGY CASS
EDDIE FOY, Jr. · JEFF DONNELL
with VICKI TRICKETT · JOBY BAKER
In RAINBOW COLOR
To all our Wonderful Friendly Customers We Wish "A Merry Christmas" and a "Happy, Prosperous New Year". The Management

Caddy Miller

CIRCLEVILLE SWIM CLUB

DAYS OF YORE—Back in 1938 President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Here (upper) Roosevelt congratulates Kennedy after Kennedy was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed (middle). The following year Kennedy gave an affair at the U.S. embassy in London. He and Mrs. Kennedy (left) are shown with two of their guests, the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, parents of the reigning Queen Elizabeth.

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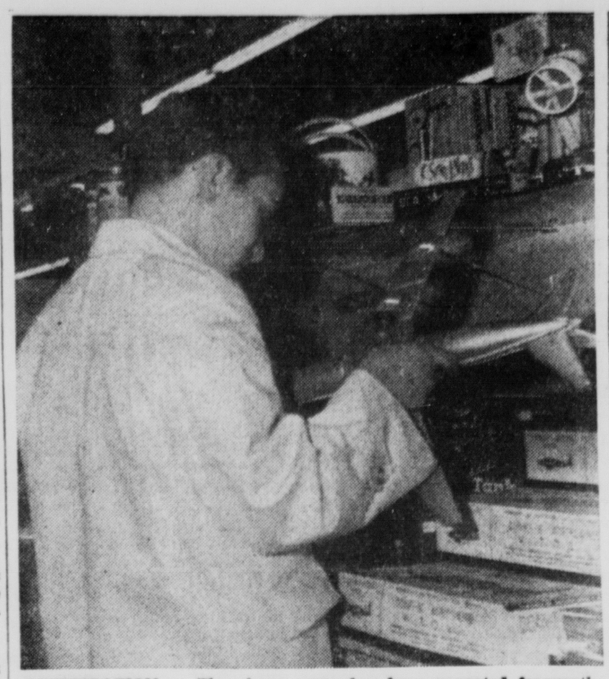
LOANS
For Fall Needs
See Us Today
THE First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC



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According to Health Department Milk Sanitation Supervisor Richard Martin, no local health department in the state is required by law to follow a code of regulations regarding milk sanitation.

"However, under a bill before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in Washington, required adoption of certain federal controls which the Ohio Health Department has been following would become mandatory for all 50 states," Martin said.

He said approximately 118 of Ohio's 200 local health departments have adopted the federal code, adding:

"There are areas in 24 of Ohio's 88 counties that have no specific codes whatsoever regarding milk sanitation.

"Although local health departments are not required to adopt any special code, people have little to fear from the sale of raw milk.

"Less than one per cent of the state's daily eight million quart supply is sold as raw milk."

There are 325 milk plants and approximately 25,000 milk producers in Ohio. Each year the state health department conducts a short instruction course for local departments to keep them abreast of the federal code.

Those local departments which do not adhere to the federal regulation have their own specific codes.

The sanitary quality of milk shipped interstate, as well as intrastate, has been a matter of concern to receiving states and municipalities for many years. Lack of a national approach to a solution of this problem prompted a federal program.

So far, 14 states have required their health departments by law to follow the Public Health Service code. Twenty-two states including Ohio advocate the PHS code but do not require it.

'ENTOMBED' 7 WEEKS—Richard Hatfield, 21, gives Brownie a fond embrace in Gilbert, W. Va., after the dog's rescue from an abandoned mine where it was entombed for seven weeks. The dog was fed on scraps dropped down a hole. Rescuers finally dug Brownie out.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Skies were cloudy over all of Ohio except the extreme southwest this morning, and light snow flurries were falling in the northeast.

Early morning temperature readings were below freezing, with Youngstown 25, Columbus 28 and Chesapeake 31.

Sunshine and warmer weather is expected over the southern portion of Ohio today. Afternoon temperatures will rach the 40s. Cloudiness and temperatures in the 30s will persist to the north.

Showers will be general over the state tonight as a low pressure system approaches. Winds will shift to northerly late tonight, changing the rain to snow flurries.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries continuing.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average three to seven degrees below normal. Normal high 38-44, normal low 22-27. Colder Saturday, warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch in occasional rain and snow through Monday.

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal high 35-36, normal low 19-22. Cold with only minor daily temperature changes, but turning warmer about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-fourths of an inch melted in almost daily snow flurries and a more general snow Friday night through Saturday and again early next week.

Night Club Leveled

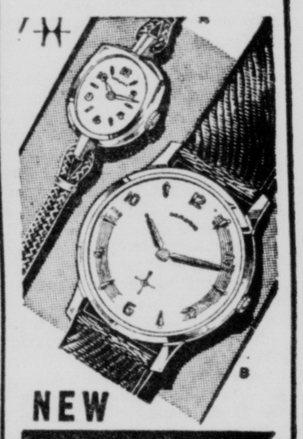
WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Capri Night club on Ohio 422 in nearby McKinley Heights Thursday night. Loss was estimated at $75,000.

Hurry! Shop Now For BEST GIFT SELECTIONS at our Rexall Drug Store
FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GIFTS
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

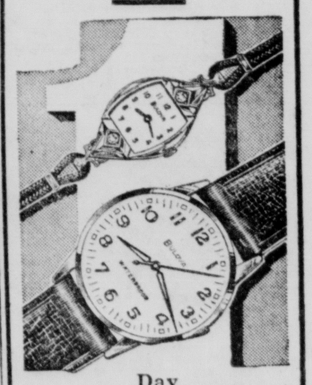
STILL TIME—
To Pickup Those Stocking Stuffers
at
The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.

Only 1 Day Remains to Give the Watch of Your Choice
GIRARD PERREGAUX
fine watches since 1791

to wear with pride for a lifetime
Top: Lady's 14K gold with Starflight faceted crystal, $100
Center: Man's slim-thin "Amphibian," gold-filled Gyromatic (self-winding), water- and shock-resistant, $89.50



NEW HAMILTON Weatherproof*
*Waterproof — Dustproof provided seal is restored if opened.
FASHION WATCHES
A SEA SPRITE. 22 jewels $79.50
B THINLINE 5000. Ultra-slim $69.50
with strap and bracelet combination
Prices include Federal Tax.



Day Remains to Give
BULOVA
For Christmas
The DIAMOND PRISCILLA. 2 fiery diamonds in a beautifully fashioned watch. 17 jewels.
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $39.75
Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
You Can Depend On—
Mr. Butch Co JEWELERS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

WEEKEND
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Hamburger, Potato Salad, Soup
55c
6 — 28-oz. Bottles
7-Up — 99c
RISCH DRUG STORE
Plenty of Free Parking
Old Route 23 North
GR 4-6611

DAVE'S ELECTRIC SUPPLY
707 E. Mound St.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS
From
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Just Arrived — 200 MORE STEREO RECORDS At 97c
120 Only $5.95 KROMEX ICE BUCKETS Boxed $2.95
Pyrex Open Baker Gift Wrapped $1.95 Reg. $1.23
Mirro Aluminum POPCORN POPPERS No Cord $3.91
TOYS TOYS TOYS
We've Still Got Lots!
Just 4 Left — SYMPHONIC STEREO HI-FI's Walnut Console 5 Albums Free $99.50
COME IN AND SHOP AROUND
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
THE STORE OF 10,000 GIFTS

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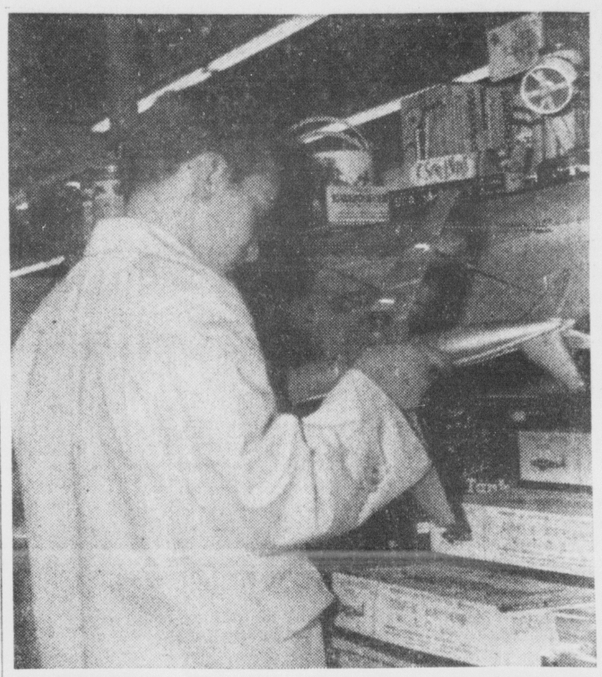

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The sanitary quality of milk shipped interstate, as well as intrastate, has been a matter of concern to receiving states and municipalities for many years. Lack of a national approach to a solution of this problem prompted a federal program.

So far, 14 states have required their health departments by law to follow the Public Health Service code. Twenty -two states including Ohio advocate the PHS code but do not require it.

'ENTOMBED' 7 WEEKS—Richard Hatfield, 21, gives Brownie a fond embrace in Gilbert, W. Va., after the dog's rescue from an abandoned mine where it was entombed for seven weeks. The dog was fed on scraps dropped down a hole. Rescuers finally dug Brownie out.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Skies were cloudy over all of Ohio except the extreme southwest this morning, and light snow flurries were falling in the northeast.

Early morning temperature readings were below freezing, with Youngstown 25, Columbus 28 and Chesapeake 31.

Sunshine and warmer weather is expected over the southern portion of Ohio today. Afternoon temperatures will rach the 40s. Cloudiness and temperatures in the 30s will persist to the north.

Showers will be general over the state tonight as a low pressure system approaches. Winds will shift to northerly late tonight, changing the rain to snow flurries.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries continuing.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average three to seven degrees below normal. Normal high 38-44, normal low 22-27. Colder Saturday, warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch in occasional rain and snow through Monday.

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal high 35-36, normal low 19-22. Cold with only minor daily temperature changes, but turning warmer about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-fourths of an inch melted in almost daily snow flurries and a more general snow Friday night through Saturday and again early next week.

Night Club Leveled

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Capri Night club on Ohio 422 in nearby McKinley Heights Thursday night. Loss was estimated at $75,000.

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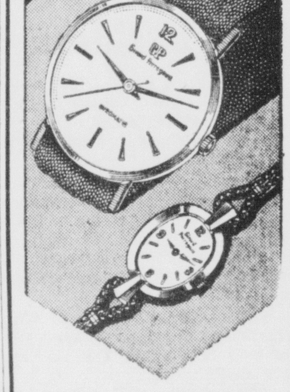
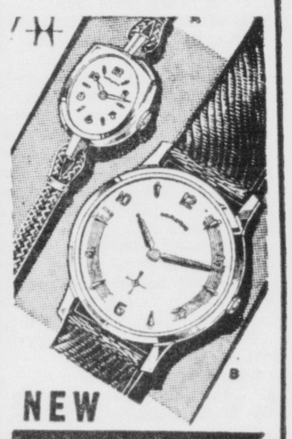


to wear with pride for a lifetime
Top: Lady's 14K gold with Starflight faceted crystal, $100
Center: Man's slim-thin "Amphibian," gold-filled Gyromatic (self-winding), water- and shock-resistant, $83.50



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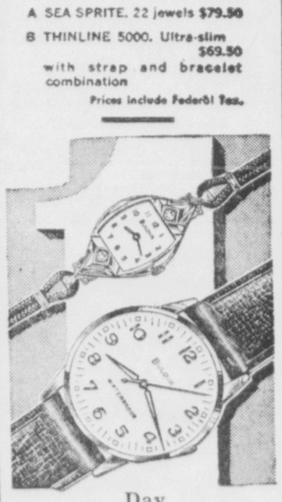

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Civil Defense Progress

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Peace Outweighs Prosperity

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest gift at Christmas time isn't prosperity.

It is peace—and family unity.

No group of our people realizes more the blessing of Christmas at home than the millions of ex-servicemen who spent past Christmases far from home in wartime.

Their minds this time of year turn back to those past times, their half-forgotten ordeals abroad, and their hearts surge with gratitude that they made it home at last. And they remember, with a pang, the fate of those who didn't.

Men are never more desperately lonely than at Christmas time on a battlefront. No matter how strong their faith in their cause, on this day that cause has an air of unreality and illusion.

"Why am I here?" each man asks himself. "Why am I not home? War doesn't make sense."

That timeless query rises in the breasts of thousands of men on both sides of a battlefront: "Why? What am I doing here? What are any of us doing here?"

And their only reply is the growling of distant guns somewhere over the horizon, or the throb of hostile engines in an unfriendly sky.

Life is bittersweet as well as lonely to troops at war on Christmas day. No one wants to have to pull a trigger or launch a bomb.

The men at the actual front drop back in clusters for a hot meal and maybe a religious service. They feel closer to each other than ever—because there is no one else near in that strange land to feel close to.

Unit loyalty has to take the place of family loyalty. The members of a platoon are all brothers—blood brothers. A man's platoon is his whole family.

But as he gulps his scalding coffee he looks around and wonders: "Will he be here tomorrow? Will I be here?"

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Sometimes the soldier holding the mail calls out a name twice. "Well, do you want it or don't you?" he demands.

No one answers. No one wants to. Suddenly the soldier understands. He calls out another name as he puts at the bottom of the pile the letter that came for a man who could have read it yesterday, but today is deaf to news from home—and will be forever.

On Christmas night, back in the line, the troops lie in their foxholes and stare up at the stars, and that yearning query again rises inside with a strength that almost chokes them:

"Why?"

Helping their loved ones garland a Christmas tree now, many a man looks back and remembers a Christmas spent in snowy Belgium, or on some stinking Pacific island, or on a frozen ridge in Korea — and thinks a grateful prayer.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — If there's any last-minute Christmas gift most Americans would like to get from Santa Claus it might well be a weekend free of crisis.

Crises crowd so fast on each other's heels in the international trouble spots and in the domestic political, business and financial worlds that many Americans are pretty resigned to them if not callous.

Still it would be nice to have this long Christmas weekend free of any new crises. The old ones are quite enough.

At least the stock markets will be closed, and any flareup of that particular type will be postponed. The bulls and bears may argue over their eggnogs as to the reasons the market has been seemingly all mixed up of late. But as for doing anything about their convictions, or the latest rumors they've heard, they will have to wait till next week's four-day run, mercifully shortened by the feast day.

Labor and management may or may not hold their peace—although at the local level here and there some showdowns are brewing. The big setto in sight, over a new steel contract, might considerately simmer down for the holidays—but you can't count even on that.

Congressional tempers are building up over a lot of issues.

The tariff battle seems sure to break out in intensity not known for years. It is reaching into many sections of business, into every part of the land.

Nervousness over the outflow of gold and the continued deficit in the U. S. balance of payments with more dollars going out than returning, is definitely back in the what-to-do-about-it lineup if yet to return to crisis status.

Any political flareup around the world—Goa, Indonesia, Katanga, to name the latest — can affect currency markets to small or large degrees and send money scurrying from one country to another, such as from Holland to Switzerland.

The domestic issue of foreign aid is tied in closely with currency movement, espcially those that could affect the dolaar adversely. But the issue is at crisis stage now largely for other reasons. These include disputes over actions of countries high on the list of those getting U.S. aid, past or present: such as India, Laos, Vietnam, Ghana, Poland, Yugoslavia and assorted Latin-American lands.

The business world is also bracing for a battle building up among various savings institutions over interest rates. Banks and savings & loan associations, among others are competing for funds. The immediate result will be a rise in interest paid on savings. But that could mean a rise in charges on mortgages, on loans to business, on consumer debt.

All of these things will continue or build up. What we're asking, Santa, is please just not any new ones for this weekend at least.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Thirty members of Europe's various regal families were invited to Athens to attend a birthday arty for King Paul of Greece. Guaranteeing, no doubt, everyone a royal good time!

Paleontologists, uncovering the first complete dinosaur skeleton ever found in South Africa, estimate it's 150 million years old. That's a long time in the deep freeze.

Grandpapy Jenkins, worn to a frazzle by his Christmas shopping says department stores should ad one more improvement — escalators with chairs.

For the first time, several Hawaiian high school football teams are to use shoes in their games. Guess they found it to tough to keep cleats attached to bare feet.

Some of South Sea islanders use bones for money — Factographs. In America we roll 'em to win or lose it.

Milt, the sterling printer, says no matter how hard he tries he just can't work up sympathy for a pal of his who writes from Florida he's having trouble with his golf swing.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $10 per year. Outside Ohio $14.
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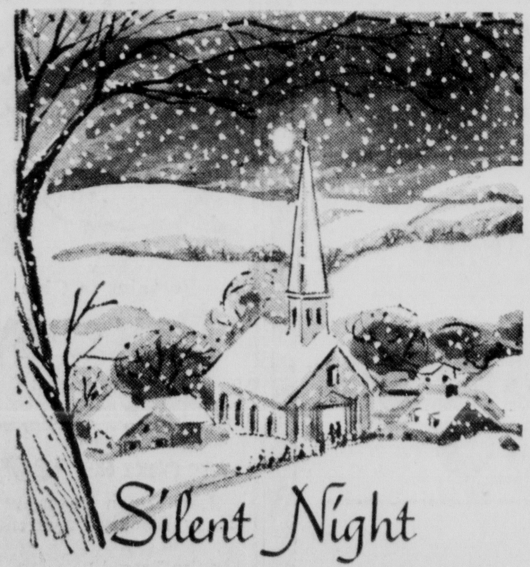

Silent Night
May the joys of Christmas fill your hearts with wonder and love, both now and through the coming years.
Defenbaugh Funeral Home

LAFF-A-DAY

"Why is it every time we have an argument you never take MY side!"

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

The risk of accidental poisoning in children:

1. Is greater when parents are younger. T— F—
2. Is highest among 5-year-olds. T— F—
3. Increases after supper. T— F—
4 Decreases after one case in the family. T— F—
5. Changes with the child's personality. T— F—

1. True. Accidentally - poisoned children seem to belong to younger parents. More mature adults generally watch toddlers better and prevent most accidents.

If you're a young, working mother, play safe! Leave your children with a mature dependable sitter.

2. False. Tiny babies don't get into things. And 5-year-olds are wising up to wordly dangers.

But 2 and 3-year-olds creep, crawl and climb, getting into all sorts of things they don't understand. Watch every child — but especially your 2½-year-old!

3. False. Poisoning may occur any time. But, like doctors, it prefers special office hours — 7 to 8 and 10 to noon in the morning; and 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

You can't watch Junior every minute and cook meals at the same time. And as mealtime hunger grows, he may eat anything—drugs, cleansers, cosmetics, etc. After meals, he's well watched and too full to eat anything.

A padlocked poison cabinet doesn't help much if you leave bottles lying around after use. Don't store poisons in familiar bottles that invite Junior to try a nip.

4. False. Unlike lightning, poisoning often strikes twice. And once bitten isn't twice warned — unless you double your guard!

5. True. Stubborn explorers eventually turn up and swig down some long-forgotten poison. Toddlers with winning temper tantrums easily break rules and explore forbidden cupboards.

Shy, easily hurt children break fewer rules. Their tensions pour out during sleep and often wet the bed. Poor eaters eat less poison too.

Caution! Beware of over-confidence! Every child is a possible poison statistic!

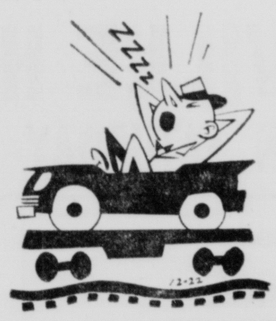
(All answers have been authenticated by the American Academy of Pediatrics).

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WEEK-END MOTOR TRIP has been simplified and made infinitely more attractive in England by a move Americans would do well to copy.



British Railways has inaugurated a car-tourist service. A motorist no longer has to inch his way through the hopelessly congested streets of the cities themselves and the suburbs surrounding them. He simply loads his car on a piggy-back flatcar, and is taken smoothly by rail to the area he's chosen for his weekend romp—be it the mountains or the seashore.

Some trains provide picnic meals, too, that the motorist can eat either in a dining car or enthroned in his own sedan. After a carefree weekend tootling about in his automobile, he reloads it on the train, and sleeps in comfort all the way home.

* * *

Peter Lind proposes the only absolutely certain method to stop a runaway horse: put two dollars on it.

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Darrell Hatfield Insurance Agency

Good Purposes Get Twisted

By George Sokolsky

Sometimes a good purpose grows into a twisted operation. It is not unusual for public officials who have been retired to organize to keep their fingers in the pie. Sometimes this is due to nothing more serious than curiosity and backstairs gossip; at other times it is organized but camouflaged trade unionism with the object of controlling and dominating a public service.

The Foreign Service was established to guarantee that the State Department will have available at all times skilled, educated, competent officers who can be moved from place to place. It was never intended that these officers should replace the President of the United States or the Secretary of State in the formation of policy.

The public holds the President and the Secretary of State responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. It is true that these two officials must be supported by competent staff; but it is not true that such a staff are entrusted to replace the President or the Secretary of State. And as one looks at the State Department personnel, there is no one in whom the people are likely to prefer to place confidence than in John F. Kennedy.

However, no President and no Secretary of State can be stronger than the organized power of minor officials to resist their authority. It has been experience that minor officials do exert authority which the higher officials cannot politically afford to repudiate.

Dacor stands for "Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired, Inc." It is an association of former Ambassadors and other public officials who have served their country in the field of foreign relations. It was incorporated in 1952 and exercises enormous power.

"Dacor maintains a placement service which puts qualified members in touch with firms, foundations and other organizations seeking such talent on either a full or part - time basis. This involves consultatve work for either private or governmental organizations; advisory work concerning foreign trade or international relations; research, instruction, translation, and other activity in these fields."

In other words, its purpose is to perpetuate the services of those who are no longer of service, either because of age or ability. The organization has all the characteristics of a trade union, including group insurance and the publication of a special bulletin. This paragraph in one of Dacor's Bulletins is most significant:

"In cooperation with the Department of State and the American Foreign Service Association, Dacor keeps under review the effects of Foreign Service retirement legislation, proposing, when appropriate, improvements to keep it up to date or eliminate inequties.

It played an important part in bringing about corrective legislation in 1956, 1958, and 1960. This includes relief for Foreign Service widows who were not receiving any annutis. Dacor is sponsoring legislation at the present time."

In other words Dacor is engaged in lobbying for social and other benefits for its members. What needs to be studied is the effect of the organization on policy. A domonant clique can destroy the policy of any President or Secretary of State. This happened in the China policy during the Truman Administration. It happened to the Cuban policy when the President hardly had his teeth in his desk and the Secretary of State was just about learning how to walk from the elevators to his office in the State Department building. Neither the President, the Secretary of State nor the Under Secretary of State was familiar with the Cuban situation.

Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was familiar with the details of the Cuban situation and they chose to ignore information which came to them from Ambassadors Robert Hill of Mexico and Earl E. T. Smith of Cuba. The result was that when the Kennedy Administration took over it was immediately faced with the insistent need to meet a policy concerning which the data was then inadequate.

I have been told that there are now about 125 unassigned Foreign Service Officers hanging around the State Department at the present moment looking for jobs. They become a problem to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, because many of them have influential friends among members of Congress. There is nothing new in this. Every President has encountered this disease in one form or another. It needs to be made knowo to the public.

How Did Program End?

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Television editor Harold Nichols of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said he received a telephone call from a reader-viewer who asked how a recent television program had ended.

"Just when it got to the climax, the batteries on my hearing aid went dead and I couldn't figure out the finish," the caller said.

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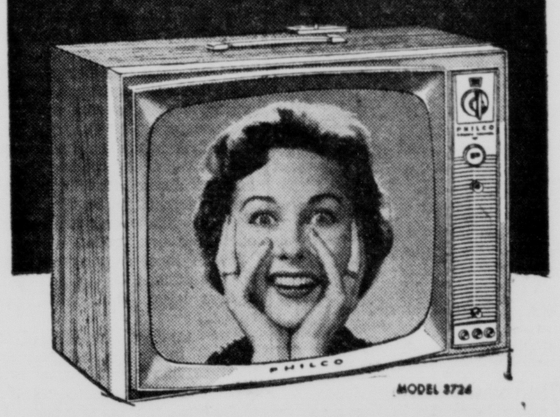
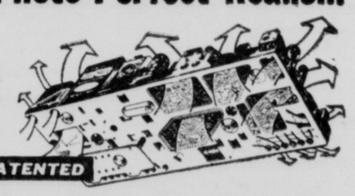


Famous Patented Cool Chassis with New Photo-Perfect Realism
Philco's Cool Chassis —no parts underneath —beats TV heat, major cause of TV breakdowns. It's the world's most reliable TV.


• Big square screen — 19" overall diagonal measurement, 172 sq. inch viewable area
• New circuitry boosts the beam that paints the picture on the screen. Inch-for-inch, it's the finest picture in TV
• Solid Copper Circuitry—just like in satellites—can't loosen or break from vibration or shock • Extra reserve power preserves picture quality even as set grows older
• Front sound! Front tuning, plus Remote Control that turns set on and off, changes channels from across the room
• Telescoping Pivot-Tenna.
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The public holds the President and the Secretary of State responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. It is true that these two officials must be supported by competent staff; but it is not true that such a staff are entrusted to replace the President or the Secretary of State. And as one looks at the State Department personnel, there is no one in whom the people are likely to prefer to place confidence than in John F. Kennedy.

However, no President and no Secretary of State can be stronger than the organized power of minor officials to resist their authority. It has been experience that minor officials do exert authority which the higher officials cannot politically afford to repudiate.

Dacor stands for "Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired, Inc." It is an association of former Ambassadors and other public officials who have served their country in the field of foreign relations. It was incorporated in 1952 and exercises enormous power.

"Dacor maintains a placement service which puts qualified members in touch with firms, foundations and other organizations seeking such talent on either a full or part - time basis. This involves consultatve work for either private or governmental organizations; advisory work concerning foreign trade or international relations; research, instruction, translation, and other activity in these fields."

In other words, its purpose is to perpetuate the services of those who are no longer of service, either because of age or ability. The organization has all the characteristics of a trade union, including group insurance and the publication of a special bulletin. This paragraph in one of Dacor's Bulletins is most significant:

"In cooperation with the Department of State and the American Foreign Service Association, Dacor keeps under review the effects of Foreign Service retirement legislation, proposing, when appropriate, improvements to keep it up to date or eliminate inequties.

It played an important part in bringing about corrective legislation in 1956, 1958, and 1960. This includes relief for Foreign Service widows who were not receiving any annutis. Dacor is sponsoring legislation at the present time."

In other words Dacor is engaged in lobbying for social and other benefits for its members. What needs to be studied is the effect of the organization on policy. A domonant clique can destroy the policy of any President or Secretary of State. This happened in the China policy during the Truman Administration. It happened to the Cuban policy when the President hardly had his teeth in his desk and the Secretary of State was just about learning how to walk from the elevators to his office in the State Department building. Neither the President, the Secretary of State nor the Under Secretary of State was familiar with the Cuban situation.

Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was familiar with the details of the Cuban situation and they chose to ignore information which came to them from Ambassadors Robert Hill of Mexico and Earl E. T. Smith of Cuba. The result was that when the Kennedy Administration took over it was immediately faced with the insistent need to meet a policy concerning which the data was then inadequate.

I have been told that there are now about 125 unassigned Foreign Service Officers hanging around the State Department at the present moment looking for jobs. They become a problem to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, because many of them have influential friends among members of Congress. There is nothing new in this. Every President has encountered this disease in one form or another. It needs to be made knowo to the public.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — If there's any last-minute Christmas gift most Americans would like to get from Santa Claus it might well be a weekend free of crisis.

Crises crowd so fast on each other's heels in the international trouble spots and in the domestic political, business and financial worlds that many Americans are pretty resigned to them if not callous.

Still it would be nice to have this long Christmas weekend free of any new crises. The old ones are quite enough.

At least the stock markets will be closed, and any flareup of that particular type will be postponed. The bulls and bears may argue over their eggnogs as to the reasons the market has been seemingly all mixed up of late. But as for doing anything about their convictions, or the latest rumors they've heard, they will have to wait till next week's four-day run, mercifully shortened by the feast day.

Labor and management may or may not hold their peace—although at the local level here and there some showdowns are brewing. The big setto in sight, over a new steel contract, might considerately simmer down for the holidays—but you can't count even on that.

Congressional tempers are building up over a lot of issues.

The tariff battle seems sure to break out in intensity not known for years. It is reaching into many sections of business, into every part of the land.

Nervousness over the outflow of gold and the continued deficit in the U. S. balance of payments with more dollars going out than returning, is definitely back in the what-to-do-about-it lineup if yet to return to crisis status.

Any political flareup around the world—Goa, Indonesia, Katanga, to name the latest — can affect currency markets to small or large degrees and send money scurrying from one country to another, such as from Holland to Switzerland.

The domestic issue of foreign aid is tied in closely with currency movement, espcially those that could affect the dolaar adversely. But the issue is at crisis stage now largely for other reasons. These include disputes over actions of countries high on the list of those getting U.S. aid, past or present: such as India, Laos, Vietnam, Ghana, Poland, Yugoslavia and assorted Latin-American lands.

The business world is also bracing for a battle building up among various savings institutions over interest rates. Banks and savings & loan associations, among others are competing for funds. The immediate result will be a rise in interest paid on savings. But that could mean a rise in charges on mortgages, on loans to business, on consumer debt.

All of these things will continue or build up. What we're asking, Santa, is please just not any new ones for this weekend at least.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Thirty members of Europe's various regal families were invited to Athens to attend a birthday arty for King Paul of Greece. Guaranteeing, no doubt, everyone a royal good time!

Paleontologists, uncovering the first complete dinosaur skeleton ever found in South Africa, estimate it's 150 million years old. That's a long time in the deep freeze.

Grandpapy Jenkins, worn to a frazzle by his Christmas shopping says department stores should ad one more improvement — escalators with chairs.

For the first time, several Hawaiian high school football teams are to use shoes in their games. Guess they found it to tough to keep cleats attached to bare feet.

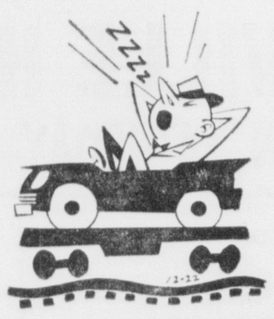
Some of South Sea islanders use bones for money — Factographs. In America we roll 'em to win or lose it.

Milt, the sterling printer, says no matter how hard he tries he just can't work up sympathy for a pal of his who writes from Florida he's having trouble with his golf swing.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WEEK-END MOTOR TRIP has been simplified and made infinitely more attractive in England by a move Americans would do well to copy.



British Railways has inaugurated a car-tourist service. A motorist no longer has to inch his way through the hopelessly congested streets of the cities themselves and the suburbs surrounding them. He simply loads his car on a piggy-back flatcar, and is taken smoothly by rail to the area he's chosen for his weekend romp—be it the mountains or the seashore.

Some trains provide picnic meals, too, that the motorist can eat either in a dining car or enthroned in his own sedan. After a carefree weekend tootling about in his automobile, he reloads it on the train, and sleeps in comfort all the way home.

* * *

Peter Lind proposes the only absolutely certain method to stop a runaway horse: put two dollars on it.

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How Did Program End?

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Television editor Harold Nichols of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said he received a telephone call from a reader-viewer who asked how a recent television program had ended.

"Just when it got to the climax, the batteries on my hearing aid went dead and I couldn't figure out the finish," the caller said.

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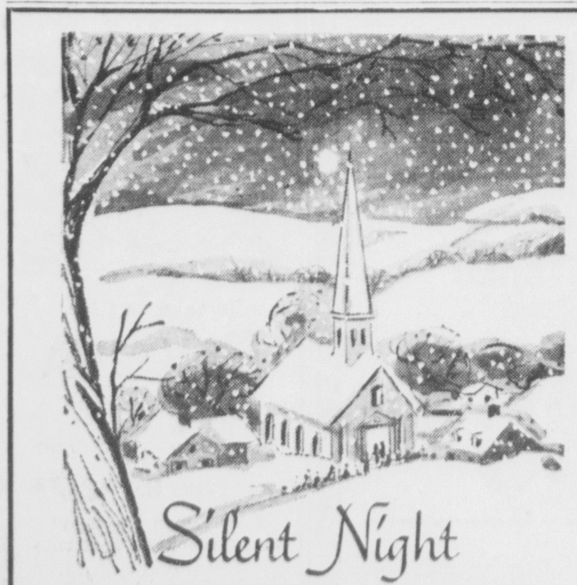

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in an irresistible christmas box
from $4.05 The Box
Use Sharff's Flexible Charge Account
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Every Night This Week Till 9

Professor's Theory Notes Smaller Size, Longer Life

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That's the essence of a new design for eating that could let your children live far beyond the traditional three score-and-ten.

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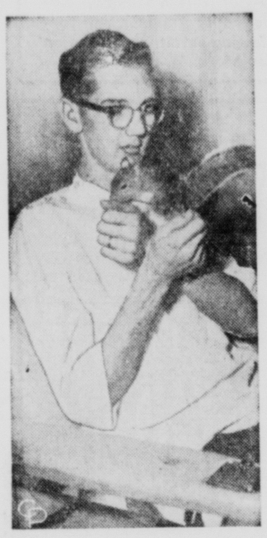

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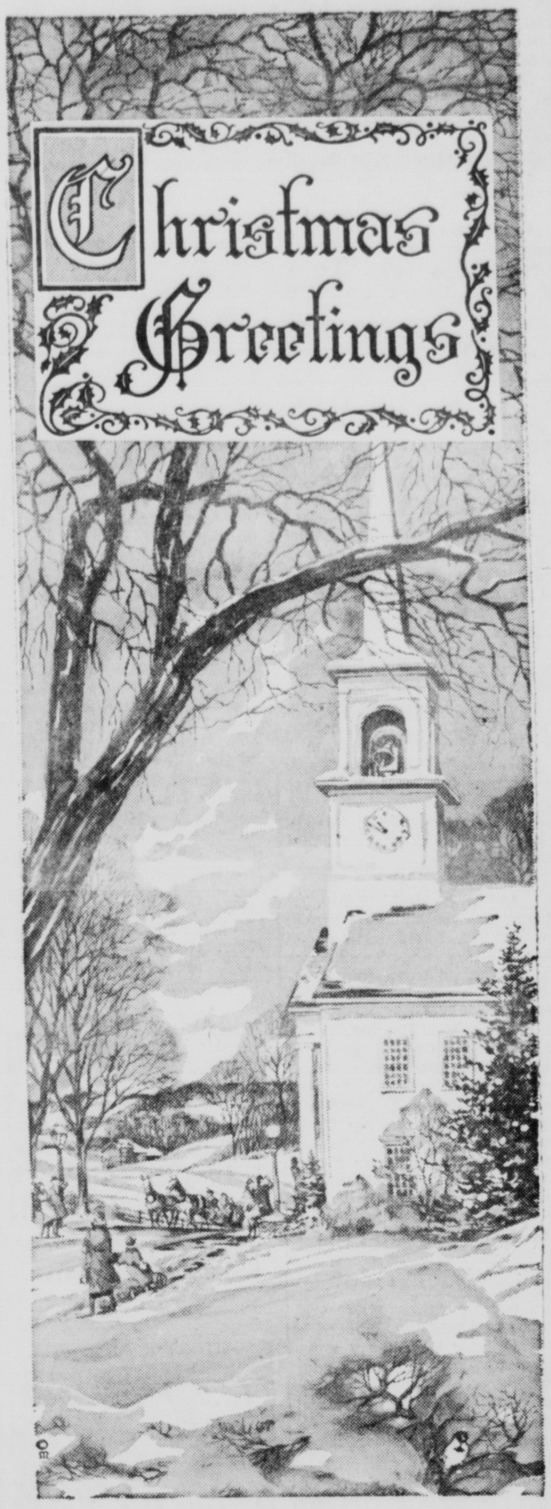

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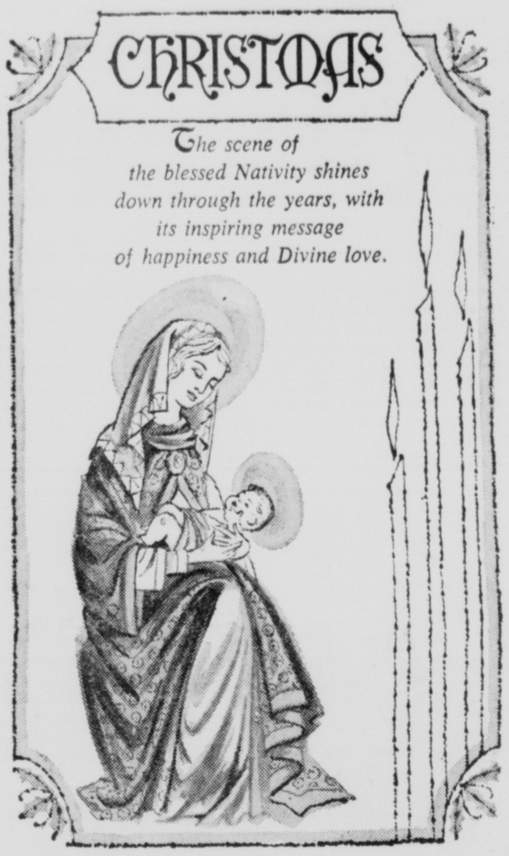

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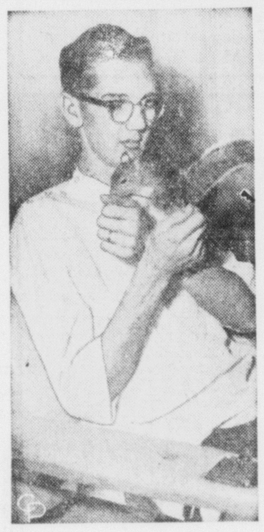

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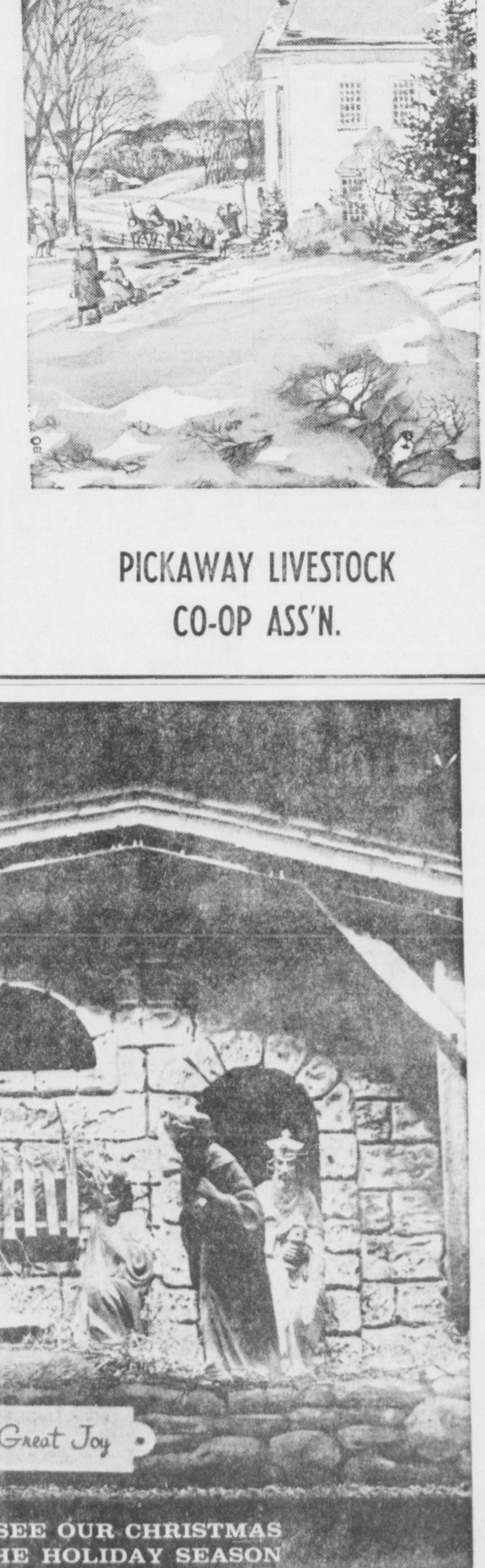

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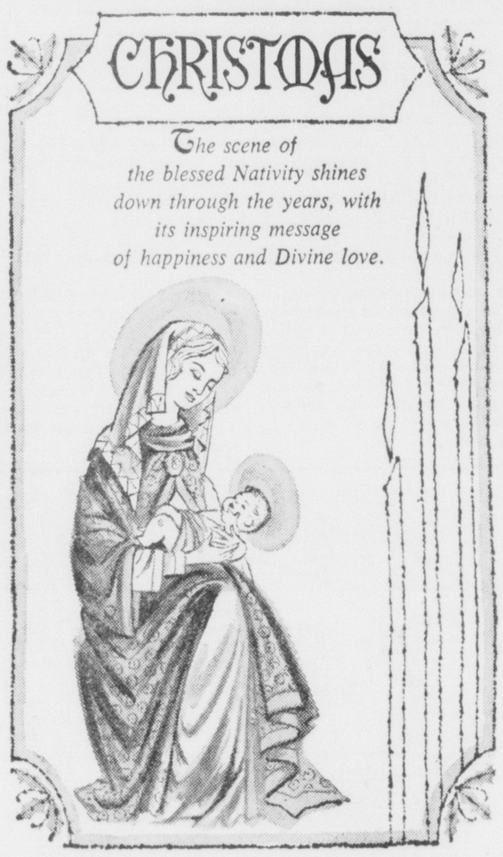

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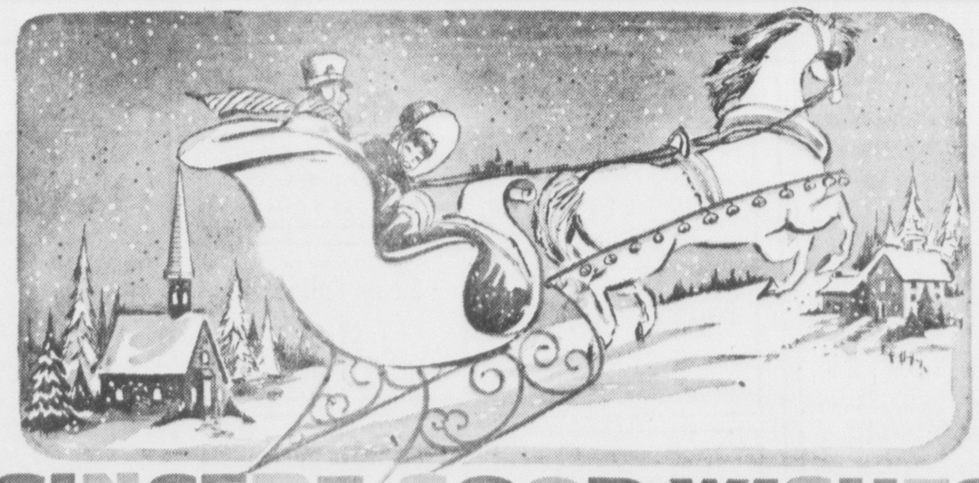

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Women's Republican Club Has Yuletide Musical Tea

More than 50 members and guests of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club attended a Christmas Holiday Musical Tea held on Monday in the new and beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, in Circleville.

The assembly all joined in singing "Joy To The World", accompanied by the club's vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Louis. The meeting was called to order by the Club President, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell read the poem, "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day", by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Visiting guests were welcomed by a hand-clapping ovation before the brief business portion of the meeting.

A gift of a cash donation was voted to be sent to "CARE" from the club.

Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, Republican Central Committeewoman, from Washington C. H., talked on the importance of club membership.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt told of a free book, "Facts On Communism", which any one may secure by writing to Congressman William H. Harsha, who is presently in Portsmouth. Mr. Harsha will be glad to mail the book to anyone requesting it upon his return to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Darrell Hatfield read the "Christmas Story" as recorded in St. Luke, Chapter 11. and Miss Gladys Vause read "Peace On Earth Good Will To Men".

Young Mr. Skipper Hanson played the piano accompaniments for the group carol sing and later presented a selection of background music for the tea hour.

Mrs. C. L. Costlow read an account of the numerous and varied Christmas customs throughout the world.

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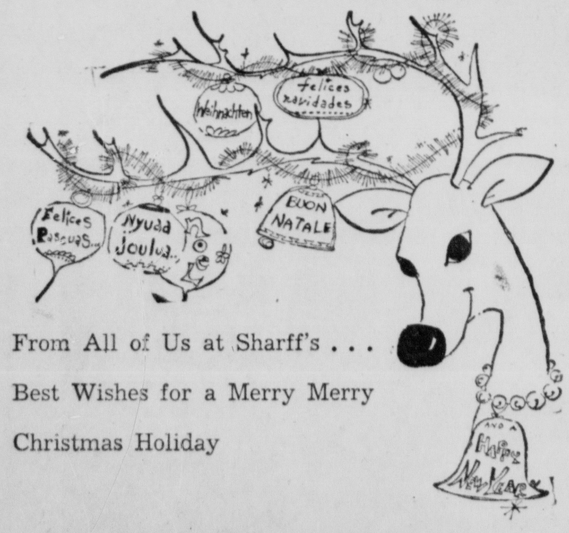

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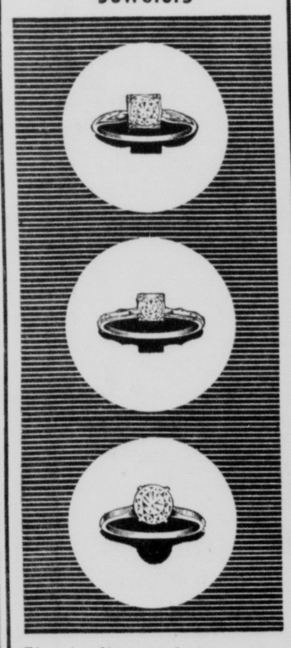

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Diamond Rings from $50.00; $75.00; $100.00; $150.00 and up.

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Women's Republican Club Has Yuletide Musical Tea

More than 50 members and guests of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club attended a Christmas Holiday Musical Tea held on Monday in the new and beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, in Circleville.

The assembly all joined in singing "Joy To The World", accompanied by the club's vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Louis. The meeting was called to order by the Club President, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell read the poem, "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day", by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Visiting guests were welcomed by a hand-clapping ovation before the brief business portion of the meeting.

A gift of a cash donation was voted to be sent to "CARE" from the club.

Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, Republican Central Committeewoman, from Washington C. H., talked on the importance of club membership.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt told of a free book, "Facts On Communism", which any one may secure by writing to Congressman William H. Harsha, who is presently in Portsmouth. Mr. Harsha will be glad to mail the book to anyone requesting it upon his return to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Darrell Hatfield read the "Christmas Story" as recorded in St. Luke, Chapter 11. and Miss Gladys Vause read "Peace On Earth Good Will To Men".

Young Mr. Skipper Hanson played the piano accompaniments for the group carol sing and later presented a selection of background music for the tea hour.

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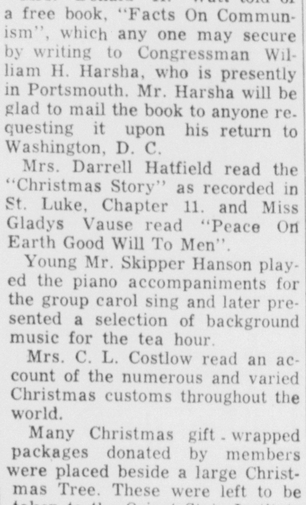

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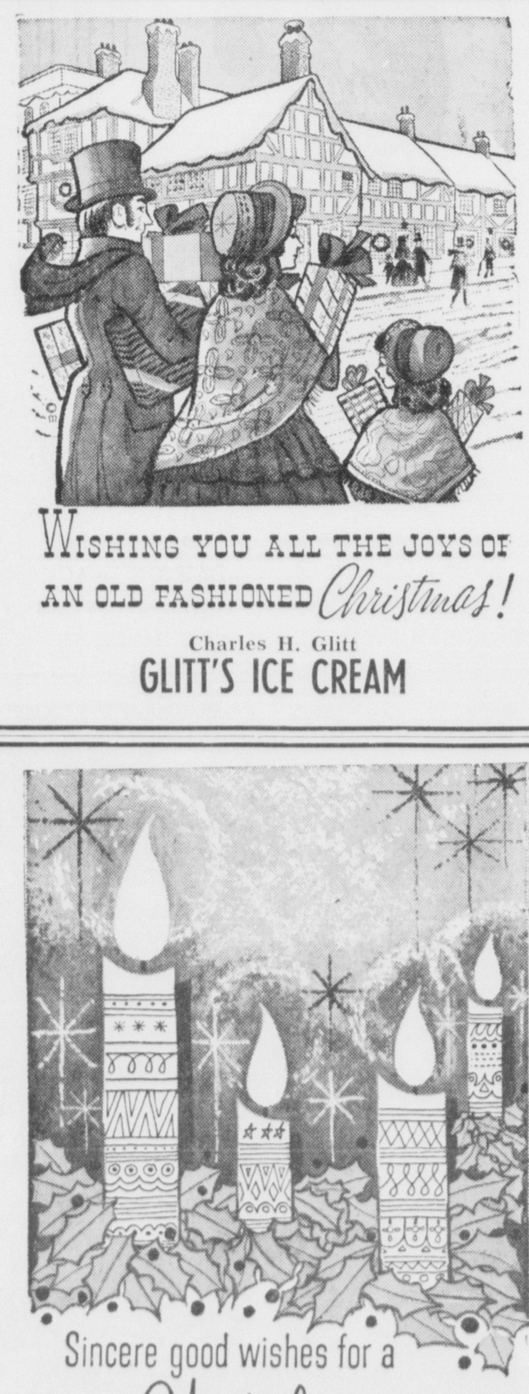

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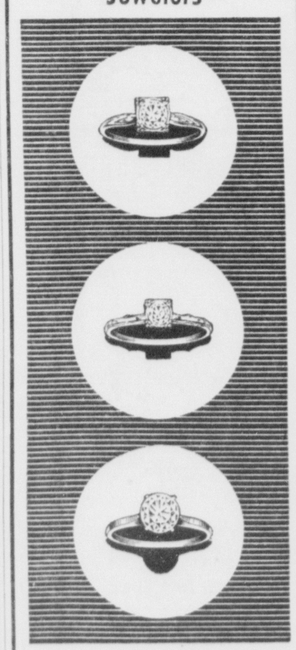

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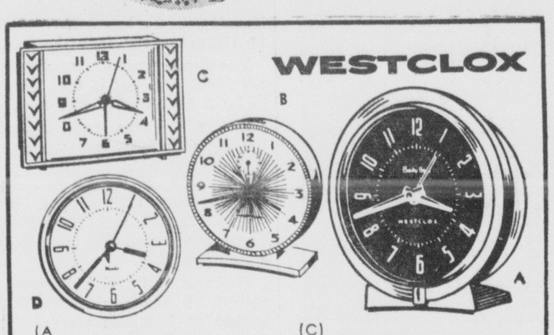

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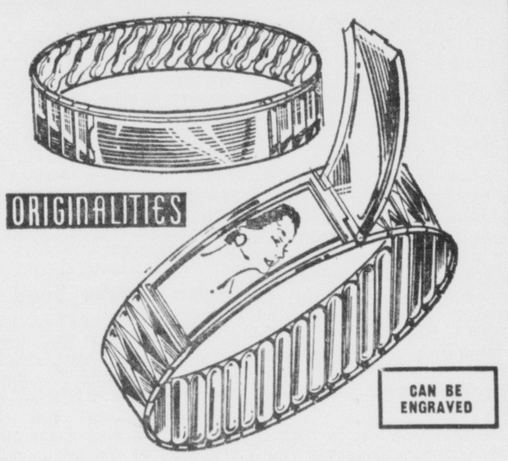

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Good-looking chrome finished expansion bracelets with engraving plate that opens to space for four pictures. **$1.49** plus tax

FUR LINED

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Olive Packing Requires Skilled Hand Labor

Though automation appears to be taking over in many food industries, a surprising amount of skilled hand labor still is required in the packing of imported Spanish green olives.

Because of the delicate nature of the olive flesh, many ofthe same methods employed centuries ago by the Spanish are followed today.

For example, in Seville, Spain the natives pluck the olives from trees by hand just as it was done centuries ago.

Olives that are to be stuffed, are pitted by workers, too, using hand-operated machines.

Even the popular pimiento stuffing is a hard task. Sweet peppers are shredded by hand into narrow strips, then folded and pressed into olive cavities.

Modern stainless steel equipment largely takes over when the olives arrive in barrels . Specially designed hoppers loosen and discard broken portions of the olives, fills standard jars and covers the olives with more brine.

Nonetheless, a certain amount of exacting hand labor still is needed. For instance, the jars for such delicacies as party pack olives which include anchovy, onion, almond and pimiento stuffed olives, must be filled by hand. Experts impale each olive by hand on the branches of the little plastic trees each jar contains. Automation can't yet do this properly.

New Dip for Chips

Keep flavor on the mild side when making a dip to pass with some of today's more highly seasoned crackers and chips.

For instance, cream cheese, salted lightly and thinned to dipping consistency with sour racy chip such as onion-garlic makes a companionable dip for a chips. Spicier dips go well with bland crackers.

New Low-Calorie Specials Just Suited to Holidays

By ALICE DENHOFF

If the household includes dedicated dieters — and even if it doesn't! — it's a good idea to vary the rich holiay fare with a series of low calorie specials tucked in here and there. Here is one such special that everyone will like.

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2 c. reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals (according to package directions)
4 eggs
1 tsp. sugar
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Nutmeg to taste
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1-3 c. ice water
1½ tsp. lemon juice

Combine reliquefied milk, eggs, sugar, orange extract and nutmeg; beat well.

Chill until just before serving. Then combine 1-3 c. dry milk crystals and ice water. Beat until soft peaks form (3 to 4 min.). Add lemon juice and beat until stiff peaks form (3 to 4 min. longer). Fold whipped mixture into chilled milk mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg as desired.

Serves 4 with a nutritious beverage that approximates 143 calories per serving.

For a soup that is healthful and hearty yet very low in calories, a new spinach soup fills the bill.

To make it, assemble the following ingredients.

SPINACH SOUP

9 c. finely chopped spinach
1 qt. reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour Seasoned salt to taste
2 diced medium-sized canned pimientos

Combine spinach and reliquefied dry milk crystals. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 min.

Remove 1 c. liquid; reserve.

Combine flour and seasoned salt; stir in reserved 1 c. liquid. Stir into remaining soup mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add pimientos; heat to serving temperature, stirring often.

Calories per each of 6 servings add up to a mere 71.

Save Pickle Juice

Save that spicy brine in which dill pickles are put up. Use it as a marinade for such relish vegetables as sliced cucumbers and onions. After the vegetables have soaked in the brine a couple of hours, you'll find they have absorbed some of that good dill flavor.

Some cooks like to add a few drops of lemon flavoring to their pumpkin pie filling.

Next time you mash cooked rutabaga, season with butter and light brown sugar.

Appetizing Yams Add Color To Winter Menu

Louisiana sends us yams to add color and flavor to winter meals, both routine and holiday. A Yambilee festival is held every year there, after the main crop has been harvested.

A Yam King and Queen preside over the celebration.

The queen of the kitchen might like to make use of the fresh yams to spell the canned yams which are available the year around. So here are some new recipes, the starter to serve 8.

Marshmallow-Nut Yam Casserole

8 medium-sized yams, cooked, peeled and mashed
1 c. miniature marshmallows
1 c. chopped walnuts

Spread 1-3 of yams in greased 1 qt. casserole. Add marshmallows.

Spread another 1-3 of the yams over marshmallows. Add walnuts.

Spread remaining 1-3 of yams over walnuts.

Bake for 25 min. at 375 degrees F.

To do right by leftover turkey one should have something new to offer, such as the following recipe which combines the turkey with yams.

Homestead Turkey And Yams

¼ c. butter
¼ c. all-purpose flour
2 c. milk
1¼ c. grated process Cheddar cheese
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. poultry seasoning
2 c. diced cooked turkey
12 small white onions, peeled and cooked
6 medium-sized Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and cut in half lengthwise
¼ c. buttered bread crumbs

Melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add 1 c. cheese, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Stir until cheese is melted.

Fold in turkey, onions and yams.

Turn into well-greased 2 qt. casserole.

Combine bread crumbs and ¼ c. cheese; sprinkle over other ingredients.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 min. or until crumbs are browned. Serves 4 to 6.

For our own Yambilee finale, try this unusual dish:

Yams Orientale

1-3 c. vegetable oil
4 medium yams, peeled and halved lengthwise
1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) sliced pineapple
1-3 c. vinegar
1½ tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt

Heat vegetable oil.

Add yams and cook over low heat, turning frequently until tender.

Add green pepper; cook over low heat 5 to 10 min. or until tender.

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup.

Add pineapple to yam mixture.

Blend reserved syrup, vinegar, cornstarch and salt; add to yam mixture.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. and clear.

Serves 4.

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A three-course dinner was enjoyed at 7 p. m. with a gift exchange and social hour following.

Those attending were Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Charles Curlett, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Sr., Mrs. Emmet Evans, Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mrs. Donald Meyers, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. James Peters, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Harry Styres, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Chester Starkey Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Jr.

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Season's Greetings
Greetings to our friends everywhere. We hope to serve you during 1962.
Lutz Cardinal E-Z Che'k Market
234 N. Court St. — Circleville

KIPPY KIT CO.
DICK KOCH

and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas.
DR. PAUL W. TEEGARDIN
VETERINARIAN

Amid the joys of the Holiday season is one we especially cherish—greeting good friends and neighbors. Have a very merry and happy Christmas.
MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.

We Invite You to Enjoy . . .
"Christmas in Garden City"
Truly a sight to see — the lovely decorations in Garden City, plan now to drive thru during the holiday season!
j. boyd stout co.

We cherish the old tradition of sending holiday greetings to friends and patrons. Have a happy Christmas.
1961
OHIO MIDLAND LIGHT & POWER CO.
Canal Winchester, Ohio

DOUBLE-BREASTED CHIC is handsomely displayed in a coat of dyed fur seal. Youthfully styled in three-quarter length, it is a model to wear both in town and in the country.

Olive Packing Requires Skilled Hand Labor

Though automation appears to be taking over in many food industries, a surprising amount of skilled hand labor still is required in the packing of imported Spanish green olives.

Because of the delicate nature of the olive flesh, many ofthe same methods employed centuries ago by the Spanish are followed today.

For example, in Seville, Spain the natives pluck the olives from trees by hand just as it was done centuries ago.

Olives that are to be stuffed, are pitted by workers, too, using hand-operated machines.

Even the popular pimiento stuffing is a hard task. Sweet peppers are shredded by hand into narrow strips, then folded and pressed into olive cavities.

Modern stainless steel equipment largely takes over when the olives arrive in barrels . Specially designed hoppers loosen and discard broken portions of the olives, fills standard jars and covers the olives with more brine.

Nonetheless, a certain amount of exacting hand labor still is needed. For instance, the jars for such delicacies as party pack olives which include anchovy, onion, almond and pimiento stuffed olives, must be filled by hand. Experts impale each olive by hand on the branches of the little plastic trees each jar contains. Automation can't yet do this properly.

New Dip for Chips

Keep flavor on the mild side when making a dip to pass with some of today's more highly seasoned crackers and chips.

For instance, cream cheese, salted lightly and thinned to dipping consistency with sour racy chip such as onion - garlic makes a companionable dip for a chips. Spicier dips go well with bland crackers.

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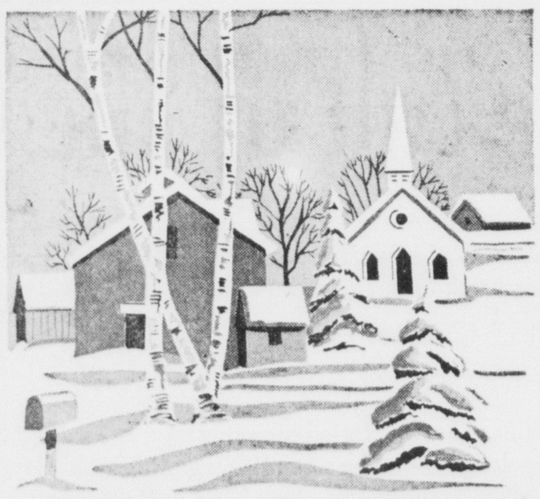
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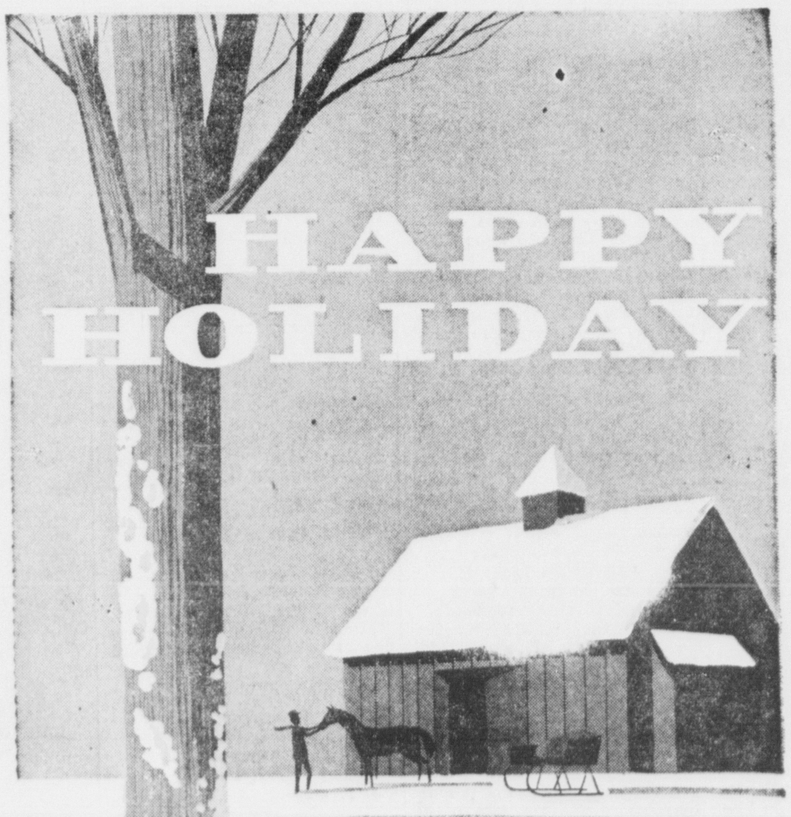

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Worship Every Week ---

First Methodist

"A Simple Story" is the theme for the Worship Services at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will read the Scripture from Matthew 1:18-25. In the late service special recognition will be given to students and service personnel who are home for the holiday. Baptism and reception of members will be a part of both services.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mr. W. S. Williams, will sing "Christmas Is Come" by Peery for the anthem in the early service. In the 10:45 a. m. service the Adult Choir, directed by Mr. C. W. Kirkpatrick will present four special numbers. They will sing "Be Joyful, Be Merry" by Tellep, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" from Handel's Messiah, "Sleep, My Little Jesus" by Bergmann and "Hallelujah!" from Handel's Messiah.

A supervised nursery is available during both Worship Services. Sunday School classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m.

A special rehearsal of the Junior, Youth and Senior Choirs will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening at 9 o'clock a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held in the sanctuary of the church.

Church of Christ

The Sunday School Hour will commence at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. The adults will meet in the sanctuary under the supervision of William Smith. The children will meet in the Junior and Beginner Department auditoriums where Mrs. Marvine Rinehart and Mrs. Virginia Humble are the superintendents. Christmas treats will be given to all who will be present.

Miss Eunice Rooker, a student at the Mt. Carmel High School in Kentucky, will provide special music at the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Assistant Pastor David Van Hoose will deliver the morning message.

During the Adult Worship Hour, Junior Worship will be conducted in the children's auditorium.

The 6:30 p. m. Youth Service will be held in the youth chapel. Mrs. Joy Rooker, who has done missionary work on the island of Dominica, will speak in the service. Jim Huff will have charge of the service.

A special Christmas Eve service will be presented by the Rev. George Blackstone Family. Eugene, a medical student at the University of Chicago, will provide the special piano and organ music. Louis, who is studying nursing in the Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, New York, will furnish special music on the marimba. Mrs. George Blackstone and daughter, Joyce, will play a violin duet. Rev. George Blackstone will deliver the evening message.

Trinity Lutheran

The Worship Services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Fourth Sunday in Advent will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Ready for Christmas?", based on Malachi 3:1-3.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir. Both choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service in the Parish House.

DIAL A DEVOTION — Call Gr 4-2123 for a one minute devotion.

Christmas Eve Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

The annual Christmas Dawn Service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church on Christmas morning. Christmas music will begin at 5:30 a. m. with Mrs. Karl Herrman at the organ.

The Worship Service will begin at 6 a. m. with a candllight processional by the Adult, Youth and Children's Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Special Christmas anthems will be presented by all three choirs.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon "A Light In The Darkness" based on John 1:4-14.

Members and friends are cordially invited.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren, the Children's Department will present a Christmas program during the Sunday School hour.

The regular Morning Worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. with the Christmas sermon. There will be treats for all present at the clos of the service.

The Sunday evening Worship Service will begin at 7:30.

Presbyterian

Sunday School in the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Edward Grigg, superintendant.

Morning Worship will be held at 10:30 a. m. In the place of the usual morning Worship Service, the choir will present their annual Christmas Concert consisting of "The Star That Lit the World", music by George Kemmer and text by Herbert L. Satterlee.

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. A portion of the program will consist of the congregation's singing of the old, familiar Christmas carols.

The Rev. Henry A. Waters will bring a short meditation "The Place of Church Music to the Birth of Christ".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ playing for her Prelude, "Rhapsody and Old Carol Melodies" by Lester; Offertory, "Cradle Song" from the Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; and Postlude, "In Dulci Jubilo" arranged by Matthews.

Sunday Evening, a Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held at 10:30 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will conclude shorty after midnight. This is an attempt on the part of the church to join in the traditional custom of starting Christmas day by the celebrating of Christ's purpose in coming, mainly to give himself for us.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart at the harp playing "Christmas Carols" — selected.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will be singing "Never Was a Child so Lovely".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ playing for her Prelude, "Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols" by William Faulkes; Offertory, "Come, Lord Jesus" by Bach; and Postlude, "Silent Night" by Gruber.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Unified Service at the Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship The sermon topic will be "Bringing Our Gifts to Christ". The Scripture lesson found in Matthew 2:1-12 will be read by the pastor, the Rev. G. H Niswender, who will be assisted in the service by the Sunday School Superintendent, Carl Agin. There will be reception of new members into the membership of the church.

The congregational hymns will include: "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Angels We Have Heard on High".

The special music will be a trio, "The Song of the Magi" by Holton, sung by Mr. Dale DeLong, Mrs. Andrew Goeller and Mrs. Earl Millirons.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced the following as her numbers: Prelude, "Pastorale" by Chaminade; Offertory, "Christmas Starlight" by Lorenz and Postlude, "Come and Adore Him" by Dale.

The youth and adults will assemble at 10 a. m. for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children will meet in the sanctuary with the young people and the adults for the Worship Service at 9 a. m. and then go to their Sunday School classes at 10 a. m.

There will be a Vesper Service at 4 p. m. Everyone is invited.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed at St. Philip's Church with Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. There will be no 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. The Rev. William G. Huber will read the service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon. Robert W. Litter will read the First Lesson and will lead the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

The Choir will sing the Ringwald anthem, "The King Shall Come", at the 10 a. m. service. The canticles for Morning Prayer will be sung, as will also the "Benedictus", which is used during the Sundays in Advent. The hymns to be sung will include: "O Come, O Come, Emanuel"; Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers" and "Thy Kingdom Come." The organ prelude will be "Divinum Mysterium" by T. H. F. Candlyn.

Acolytes serving at 10 a. m. will be Mike Melson, Tom Wright, Douglas Thompson, Billy Huber and Danny Thompson with Roddy Sines in charge.

Church School will be held and there will be a nursery for children three years of age and under.

First E.U.B.

"The Light of Christmas" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his annual Christmas message to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. Services begin at 9:30 a. m. The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing "Cantique de Noel' by Adams.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelule, "Yuletide Echoes" by Kohlmann; Offertory, "Lullaby" by Mozart; and Postlude, "Receive Your King" by Lorenz.

Carols to be sung by the congregation include "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Silent Night Holy Night!".

Prof. J. R. MacMurry, son-in-law of the pastor, will play a trumpet solo "The Holy City" by Adams. The pastor will receive a class of new members into the church. A special Christmas Offering will be received for the Midwest Homes.

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service.

Sunday school in the Children's Department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the Youth and Adult Departments will meet following the worship hour.

The Junior Fellowship Hour will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Elliott Hawkes in charge. Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Ayers will be in charge of the Primary Fellowship and Pre-School hour by Mrs. Richard Beadle.

Nursery care is provided in the Service Center from 9:15 until 11:15 a. m. with Mrs. Donald Strawser and Mrs. Ralph Burns in charge.

Church of the Nazarene

The Sabbath Service at the Church of the Nazarene will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m. We will study the old but ever new Biblical account of our Saviour's birth. Superintendent Dawson Park will conduct the adult opening exercises and Mrs. Daryl Thompson will have charge of the children's assemblies.

The Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's message is entitled "Good News — The Saviour Is Come". The Adult Choir under the direction of Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will sing, "Star of Bethlehem".

There will be no Junior and Young People's Society meetings this Sunday.

The Evening Service will begin at 7 p. m. In this service the choir will be featured as it presents the Christmas Story in song. Soloists are the Misses Sue Anderson and Freda Good. Also a trio will sing. The trio is composed of Mrs. Glen Whitten, Miss Sue Anderson and Miss Freda Good. The pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, will read the narrative and bring a message entitled "The Gift of God's Love."

Gospel Center

Sunday School at the Gospel Center will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the opening in charge of William Jordan. The song service will be in charge of Frank Allen.

The Junior Church will conduct the Christmas Program at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ula Jean Metzler will direct the program which will consist of a reading and singing choir. Following the program the entire school will be remembered with a treat.

The Sunday Evening Service will be held at 7:30. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor, will give the message which will be based on Hebrew 9:28; "So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

During the last five years in Ohio, 213 persons have been killed and more than 7,000 injured while operating or riding on farm tractors.

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Nursery Care, Parish House 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Adult Choir, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Adult and Junior Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. — 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. William A. Baria
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Henry Mankey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Society and Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.. YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Bill Campbell, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p m.; Sunday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Services, 7:30 p. m.

The call of the Carols...

The spirit of Christmas is contagious. Clarion bells and holy music break through the hum of our busy world.

The spell of Christmas calls you!

And it makes you want to call others!

Christmas has always affected men this way. First the herald angels bringing their good tidings to shepherds . . . the star beckoning three Wise Men to Bethlehem. Then Wise Men and shepherds returning from the Manger to thrill others with their strange story of the birth of the King.

Is it enough to answer the call of the carols?

Brighten someone's life by sharing the vision. Bring someone with you to worship the Christ.

This someone will understand Christmas better when he sees what it means to you!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	1	26-35
Monday	Matthew	1	18-25
Tuesday	Luke	2	8-20
Wednesday	Matthew	2	1-12
Thursday	John	1	29-34
Friday	John	1	43-51
Saturday	Acts	3	1-10

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The Savings Bank

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

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GR 4-2570

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
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Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

Kearn's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

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113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-5633

Make Church-Going a Habit

Worship Every Week ---

First Methodist

"A Simple Story" is the theme for the Worship Services at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will read the Scripture from Matthew 1:18-25. In the late service special recognition will be given to students and service personnel who are home for the holiday. Baptism and reception of members will be a part of both services.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mr. W. S. Williams, will sing "Christmas Is Come" by Peery for the anthem in the early service. In the 10:45 a. m. service the Adult Choir, directed by Mr. C. W. Kirkpatrick will present four special numbers. They will sing "Be Joyful, Be Merry" by Tellep, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" from Handel's Messiah, "Sleep, My Little Jesus" by Bergmann and "Hallelujah!" from Handel's Messiah.

A supervised nursery is available during both Worship Services. Sunday School classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m.

A special rehearsal of the Junior, Youth and Senior Choirs will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening at 9 o'clock a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held in the sanctuary of the church.

Church of Christ

The Sunday School Hour will commence at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. The adults will meet in the sanctuary under the supervision of William Smith. The children will meet in the Junior and Beginner Department auditoriums where Mrs. Marvine Rinehart and Mrs. Virginia Humble are the superintendents. Christmas treats will be given to all who will be present.

Miss Eunice Rooker, a student at the Mt. Carmel High School in Kentucky, will provide special music at the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Assistant Pastor David Van Hoose will deliver the morning message.

During the Adult Worship Hour, Junior Worship will be conducted in the children's auditorium.

The 6:30 p. m. Youth Service will be held in the youth chapel. Mrs. Joy Rooker, who has done missionary work on the island of Dominica, will speak in the service. Jim Huff will have charge of the service.

A special Christmas Eve service will be presented by the Rev. George Blackstone Family. Eugene, a medical student at the University of Chicago, will provide the special piano and organ music. Louis, who is studying nursing in the Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, New York, will furnish special music on the marimba. Mrs. George Blackstone and daughter, Joyce, will play a violin duet. Rev. George Blackstone will deliver the evening message.

Trinity Lutheran

The Worship Services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Fourth Sunday in Advent will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Ready for Christmas?", based on Malachi 3:1-3.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir. Both choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service in the Parish House.

DIAL A DEVOTION — Call Gr 4-2123 for a one minute devotion.

Christmas Eve Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

The annual Christmas Dawn Service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church on Christmas morning. Christmas music will begin at 5:30 a. m. with Mrs. Karl Herrman at the organ.

The Worship Service will begin at 6 a. m. with a candllight processional by the Adult, Youth and Children's Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Special Christmas anthems will be presented by all three choirs.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon "A Light In The Darkness" based on John 1:4-14.

Members and friends are cordially invited.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren, the Children's Department will present a Christmas program during the Sunday School hour.

The regular Morning Worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. with the Christmas sermon. There will be treats for all present at the clos of the service.

The Sunday evening Worship Service will begin at 7:30.

Presbyterian

Sunday School in the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Edward Grigg, superintendant.

Morning Worship will be held at 10:30 a. m. In the place of the usual morning Worship Service, the choir will present their annual Christmas Concert consisting of "The Star That Lit the World", music by George Kemmer and text by Herbert L. Satterlee.

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. A portion of the program will consist of the congregation's singing of the old, familiar Christmas carols.

The Rev. Henry A. Waters will bring a short meditation "The Place of Church Music to the Birth of Christ".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ playing for her Prelude, "Rhapsody and Old Carol Melodies" by Lester; Offertory, "Cradle Song" from the Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; and Postlude, "In Dulci Jubilo" arranged by Matthews.

Sunday Evening, a Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held at 10:30 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will conclude shorty after midnight. This is an attempt on the part of the church to join in the traditional custom of starting Christmas day by the celebrating of Christ's purpose in coming, mainly to give himself for us.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart at the harp playing "Christmas Carols" — selected.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will be singing "Never Was a Child so Lovely".

Mrs. Theodore Huston will be at the organ playing for her Prelude, "Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols" by William Faulkes; Offertory, "Come, Lord Jesus" by Bach; and Postlude, "Silent Night" by Gruber.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Unified Service at the Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship The sermon topic will be "Bringing Our Gifts to Christ". The Scripture lesson found in Matthew 2:1-12 will be read by the pastor, the Rev. C. H Niswender, who will be assisted in the service by the Sunday School Superintendent, Carl Agin. There will be reception of new members into the membership of the church.

The congregational hymns will include: "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Angels We Have Heard on High".

The special music will be a trio, "The Song of the Magi" by Holton, sung by Mr. Dale DeLong, Mrs. Andrew Goeller and Mrs. Earl Millirons.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced the following as her numbers: Prelude, "Pastorale" by Chaminade; Offertory, "Christmas Starlight" by Lorenz and Postlude, "Come and Adore Him" by Dale.

The youth and adults will assemble at 10 a. m. for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children will meet in the sanctuary with the young people and the adults for the Worship Service at 9 a. m. and then go to their Sunday School classes at 10 a. m.

There will be a Vesper Service at 4 p. m. Everyone is invited.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Fourth Sunday in Advent will be observed at St. Philip's Church with Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. There will be no 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. The Rev. William G. Huber will read the service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon. Robert W. Litter will read the First Lesson and will lead the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

The Choir will sing the Ringwald anthem, "The King Shall Come", at the 10 a. m. service. The canticles for Morning Prayer will be sung, as will also the "Benedictus", which is used during the Sundays in Advent. The hymns to be sung will include: "O Come, O Come, Emanuel"; Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers" and "Thy Kingdom Come." The organ prelude will be "Divinum Mysterium" by T. H. F. Candlyn.

Acolytes serving at 10 a. m. will be Mike Melson, Tom Wright, Douglas Thompson, Billy Huber and Danny Thompson with Roddy Sines in charge.

Church School will be held and there will be a nursery for children three years of age and under.

First E.U.B.

"The Light of Christmas" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his annual Christmas message to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. Services begin at 9:30 a. m. The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing "Cantique de Noel' by Adams.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelule, "Yuletide Echoes" by Kohlmann; Offertory, "Lullaby" by Mozart; and Postlude, "Receive Your King" by Lorenz.

Carols to be sung by the congregation include "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Silent Night. Holy Night!".

Prof. J. R. MacMurry, son-in-law of the pastor, will play a trumpet solo "The Holy City" by Adams. The pastor will receive a class of new members into the church. A special Christmas Offering will be received for the Midwest Homes.

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service.

Sunday school in the Children's Department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the Youth and Adult Departments will meet following the worship hour.

The Junior Fellowship Hour will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Elliott Hawkes in charge. Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Ayers will be in charge of the Primary Fellowship and Pre-School hour by Mrs. Richard Beadle.

Nursery care is provided in the Service Center from 9:15 until 11:15 a. m. with Mrs. Donald Strawser and Mrs. Ralph Burns in charge.

Church of the Nazarene

The Sabbath Service at the Church of the Nazarene will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m. We will study the old but ever new Biblical account of our Saviour's birth. Superintendent Dawson Park will conduct the adult opening exercises and Mrs. Daryl Thompson will have charge of the children's assemblies.

The Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's message is entitled "Good News — The Saviour Is Come". The Adult Choir under the direction of Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will sing, "Star of Bethlehem".

There will be no Junior and Young People's Society meetings this Sunday.

The Evening Service will begin at 7 p. m. In this service the choir will be featured as it presents the Christmas Story in song. Soloists are the Misses Sue Anderson and Freda Good. Also a trio will sing. The trio is composed of Mrs. Glen Whitten, Miss Sue Anderson and Miss Freda Good. The pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, will read the narrative and bring a message entitled "The Gift of God's Love."

Gospel Center

Sunday School at the Gospel Center will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the opening in charge of William Jordan. The song service will be in charge of Frank Allen.

The Junior Church will conduct the Christmas Program at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ula Jean Metzler will direct the program which will consist of a reading and singing choir. Following the program the entire school will be remembered with a treat.

The Sunday Evening Service will be held at 7:30. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor, will give the message which will be based on Hebrew 9:28; "So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

During the last five years in Ohio, 213 persons have been killed and more than 7,000 injured while operating or riding on farm tractors.

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Nursery Care, Parish House 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Adult Choir, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Adult and Junior Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. — 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. William A. Baria
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

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S. Court St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

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Bill Campbell, Student Pastor
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Paul Christian, Pastor
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Make Church-Going a Habit

County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Bretheren
Rev. John Morgan

Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Wednesday Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter

Sunday School, 9:45 a .m.; Worship, 11:00 a m.; Early Worship, 8:45 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Catechism, 9 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10 a. m. Saturday, Brotherhood, 3rd Monday; 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church
John S. Brown, minister

Derby — Sunday School Christmas Program, 9:30 a. m. Christmas meditation by Rev. Brown.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Miss Ruth Thelma White, supt.; Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 8 p. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Richard Redman, supt.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at Derby, 8 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday School Christmas Program, 9:30 a. m. Grover Dudleson, supt.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.

Shadesville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday School,10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday. Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p m.

Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor

Bethel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Crouse Chapel — Sermon and Worship, 9:45 a. m; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sermon and Worship, 11 a m.

Salem — Sermon and Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening — Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a m.

Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Bernard Hester

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber

Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Clifford Holbrook

Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
Rev. Glenn Robinson

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m., Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens

Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.

St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship 10:30; Sunday School 9:30.

Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel

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Carl Wetherell, Pastor

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Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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Rev. John Morgan

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

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Tarlton

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Rev. E. C. Anderson

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Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Clifton Auto Parts

The blessings of the holy season be yours always.

1961

Conrad's Service Station
514 E. Main St.

Merry Christmas

To all of our many friends, we extend heartfelt good wishes for a wonderful holiday season.

PICKAWAY SUPPLY

Joyous ☆ Wishes

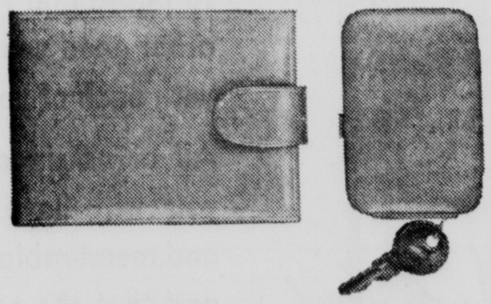
May His message gladden your heart.

T. K. Brunner & Son

Only 1 Day Remains
to Choose a Gift of Jewelry

from L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

There's more here than meets the eye



in this LADY BUXTON Convertible® and Key-Tainer® Set

You're looking at a picture of not 2 but 3 leather accessories. Nestling inside the Convertible Billfold there's a removable photo and card case of matching leather. With a secret compartment for big bills (a magic coin slot, too). The new thin Key-Tainer speaks for itself. Sold as a set,

$7.50; $10.95 Plus Tax

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Open Every Evening Until 9 Until Christmas

Noel

May every heart and home in the land be brightened with the promise of this our Holy season.

1961

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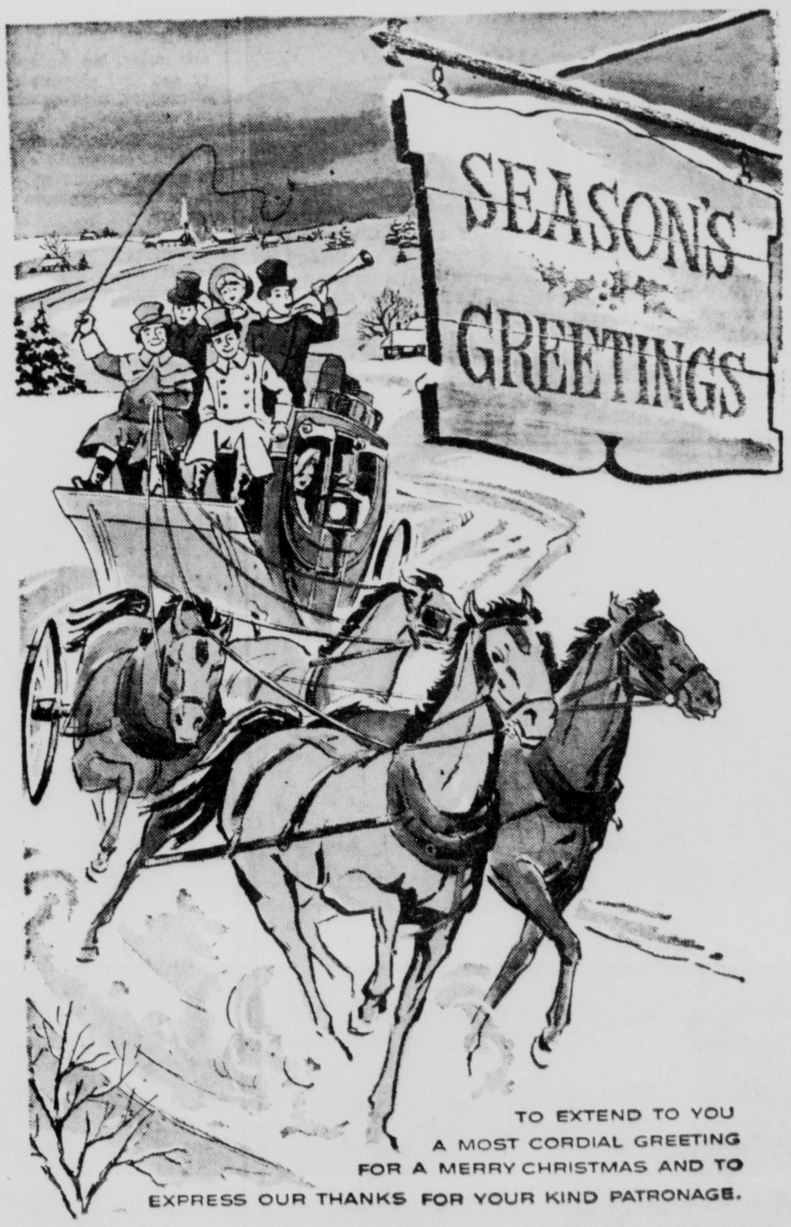
158 W. MAIN ST.



TO EXTEND TO YOU A MOST CORDIAL GREETING FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS FOR YOUR KIND PATRONAGE.

White Bros. Construction Co.

County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Bretheren
Rev. John Morgan

Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Wednesday Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter

Sunday School, 9:45 a .m.; Worship, 11:00 a m.; Early Worship, 8:45 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Catechism, 9 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10 a. m. Saturday, Brotherhood, 3rd Monday; 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church
John S. Brown, minister

Derby — Sunday School Christmas Program, 9:30 a. m. Christmas meditation by Rev. Brown.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Miss Ruth Thelma White, supt.; Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 8 p. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Richard Redman, supt.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at Derby, 8 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday School Christmas Program, 9:30 a. m. Grover Dudleson, supt.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Bedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.

Shadesville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday School,10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday. Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p m.

Pontious — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor

Bethel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Crouse Chapel — Sermon and Worship, 9:45 a. m; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sermon and Worship, 11 a. m.

Salem — Sermon and Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening — Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Bernard Hester

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber

Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

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Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

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Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

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St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

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Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

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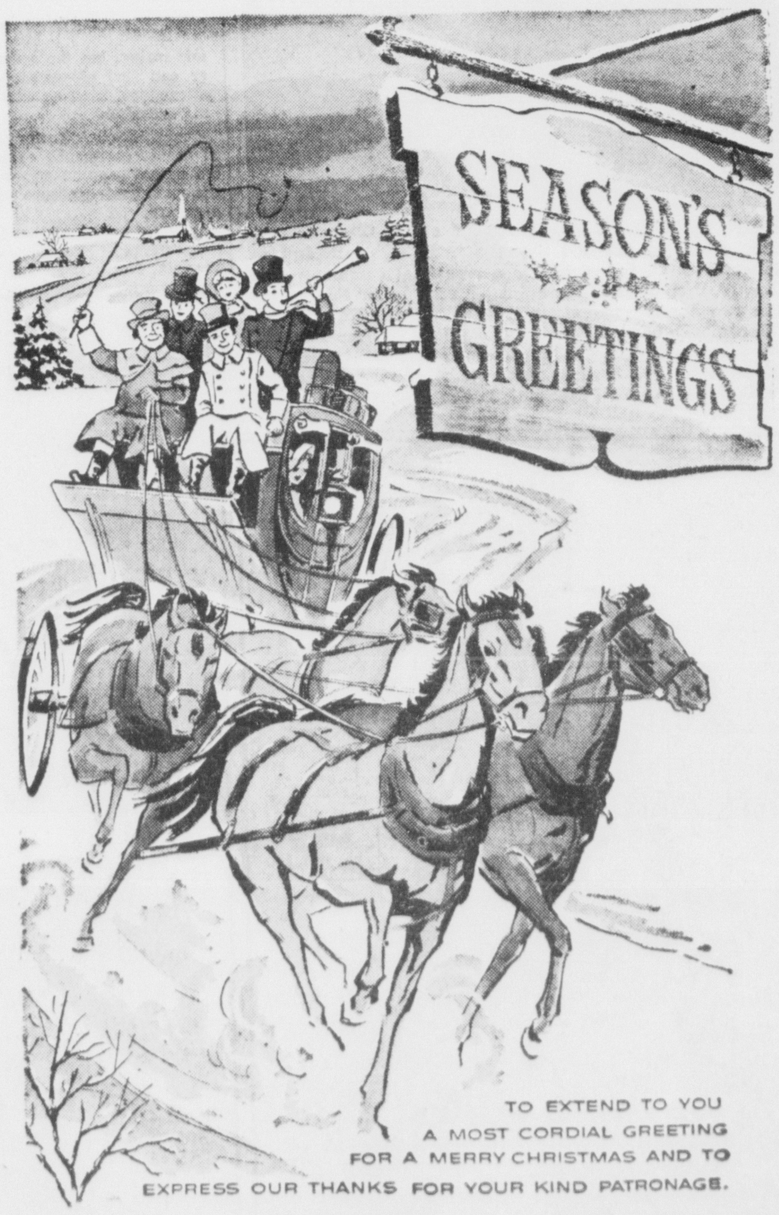

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White Bros. Construction Co.

Charm Year-Long in Nation's Parks

By MARK KNIGHT

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Planning your 1962 vacation and thinking about visiting one of our country's national parks?

Then you might be interested to know that the major attractions of many parks are at their height just when the number of tourists viewing them is at its lowest.

For example:

Sequoia's giant redwoods and meadows, carpeted in deep snow in winter, offer magnificence and solitude for the person who drives through the snowy California wonderland.

• • •

IN SHENANDOAH Park, Virginia, the autumn and spring coloring offer great varieties for the unhurried. Autumn leaves change color after Labor Day and the climate is zestful, while the eastern seaboard remains unpleasantly humid.

Big game animals, which abound in Yellowstone, are most interstng in spring and fall — immediately before and after the tourist peak — as they frequent highways and trails.

In Yosmite the famous waterfalls reach their spectacular crescendo in the late spring — a low tourist patronage prieod.

On of the lesser known parks — Alaska's Mt. Mckinley, midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage — offers a special appeal during May. The month has the lightest pricipitation and it comes before the mosquito season.

"Again in the fall," says an official, "usually the first two weeks of September, the leaves begin to turn and there is probably no other place on earth where one could find the tremendous areas of oriental carpeting effect.

"It is a truly fantastic sight."

• • •

MANY PERSONS, including a growing list of retirement travelers, prefer the less-crowed seasons for greater seclusion, and oftentimes lower rates.

Most park hotels and some skeleton crews and services through much of the off-season. It follows that the longer they can operate at a profit, the lower will be the overhead — hence the postentimes, lower rates.

In Mt. McKinley Park, for example, the hotel must be heated — guests or no — through long winters of up to 60 below zero temperatures, to avert frozen pipes and contraction of foundations.

At the other extreme from Mt. McKinley is the Everglades Park in Florida, where the regular season is December to April. Heat and rain drive most visitors from the Everglades by mid-spring, but the ardent boater can find off-season summer attractions, such as wild blooming orchids.

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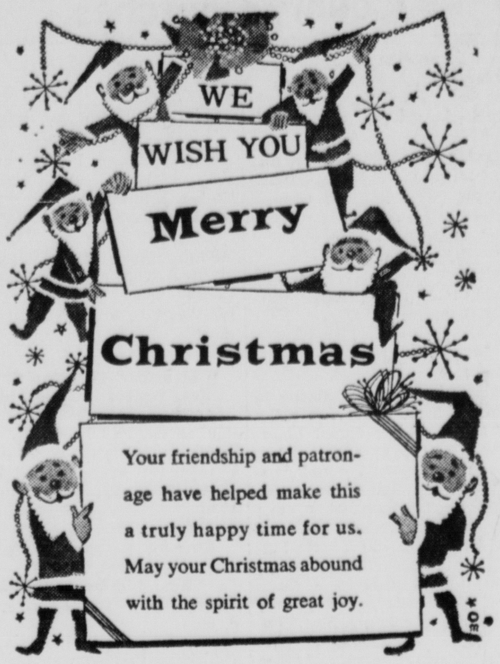
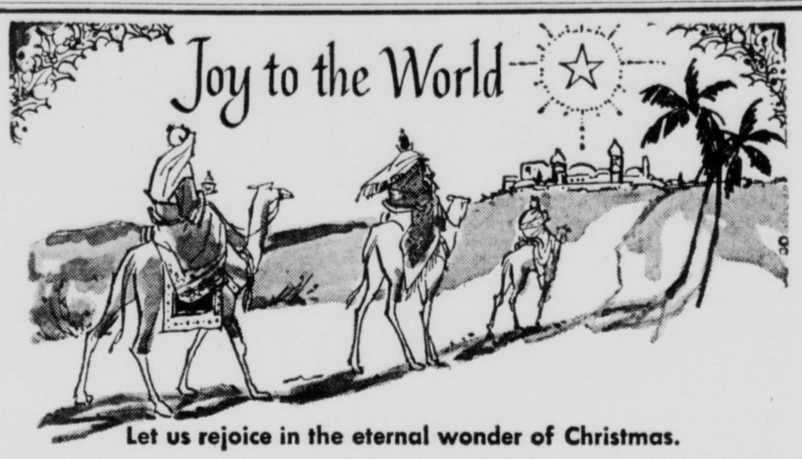


Your friendship and patronage have helped make this a truly happy time for us. May your Christmas abound with the spirit of great joy.

HARTRANFT'S GAS SERVICE
Tarlton, Ohio



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"Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men"

Dear Friends:

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All of us sincerely hope that you will have an enjoyable and memorable Christmas and and that the coming year will bring a full measure of health, happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely,

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Ring out, ring out! The bells of cheer sound our happy wishes to you and yours for a Joyous Christmas Season.

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Charm Year-Long in Nation's Parks

By MARK KNIGHT

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Planning your 1962 vacation and thinking about visiting one of our country's national parks?

Then you might be interested to know that the major attractions of many parks are at their height just when the number of tourists viewing them is at its lowest.

For example:

Sequoia's giant redwoods and meadows, carpeted in deep snow in winter, offer magnificence and solitude for the person who drives through the snowy California wonderland.

• • •

IN SHENANDOAH Park, Virginia, the autumn and spring coloring offer great varieties for the unhurried. Autumn leaves change color after Labor Day and the climate is zestful, while the eastern seaboard remains unpleasantly humid.

Big game animals, which abound in Yellowstone, are most interstsing in spring and fall — immediately before and after the tourist peak — as they frequent highways and trails.

In Yosmite the famous waterfalls reach their spectacular crescendo in the late spring — a low tourist patronage prieod.

On of the lesser known parks — Alaska's Mt. Mckinley, midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage — offers a special appeal during May. The month has the lightest precipitation and it comes before the mosquito season.

"Again in the fall," says an official, "usually the first two weeks of September, the leaves begin to turn and there is probably no other place on earth where one could find the tremendous areas of oriental carpeting effect.

"It is a truly fantastic sight."

• • •

MANY PERSONS, including a growing list of retirement travelers, prefer the less-crowed seasons for greater seclusion, and oftentimes lower rates.

Most park hotels and some skeleton crews and services through much of the off-season. It follows that the longer they can operate at a profit, the lower will be the overhead — hence the postentimes, lower rates.

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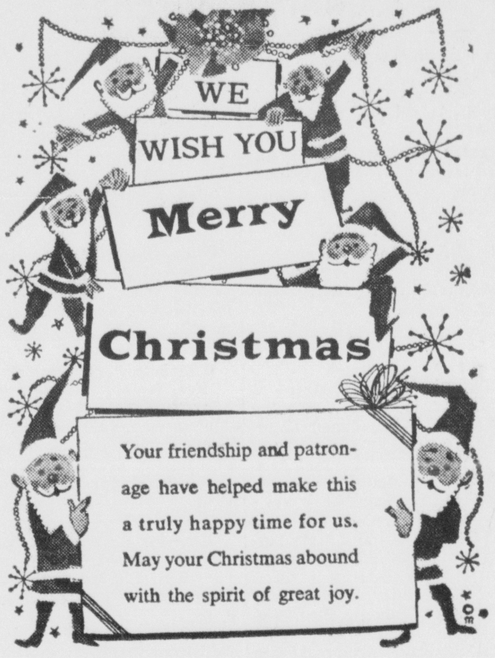

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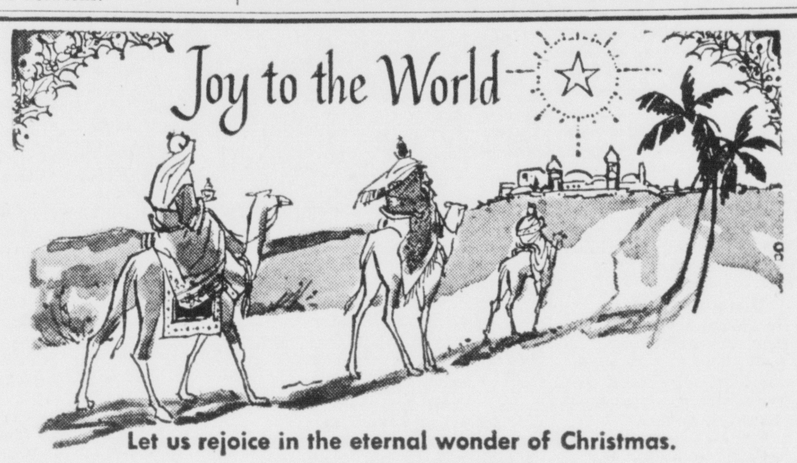

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

First English Lists Services

Holy Communion will be celebrated at First English Lutheran Church, 94 Long Street, Ashville, at the Sunday Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg has selected as the sermon theme, "Merry Christmas". The text will be based upon the Introit for the Fourth Sunday in Advent.

The congregation will sing as the day's hymns: "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel", "From Heaven Above To Earth I Come", "The Happy Christmas Comes Once More" and "What Child Is This".

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl will sing the anthem, a Spanish carol, "Guests From Heaven" by Overby. During the lighting of the Angels' Candle in the Advent Wreath, the Senior Choir will again sing "The Echo Carol", a German folk song. Mrs. George Lambert, church organist, will accompany the choir.

Serving as the Lector for the day will be Seminarian George Lambert.

The Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held Sunday at 11 p. m. Pastor Gruenberg will present as the sermon theme, "Mary's Christmas," based upon the Introit for Christmas.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl and accompanied by Mrs. George Lambert, will present a selection of anthems and carols for this service. Familiar Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation, and the final candle, the Christ Candle in the Advent Wreath, will be lighted to commemorate the coming of Christ.

This Bandit Came At Wrong Time

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police were wondering whether the polite bandit would repeat his call at the Thomas Bookkeeping Service Thursday night.

The bandit, described as a slight, neatly dressed young man, entered the office early Thursday afternoon and asked about a job.

Mrs. Frances Thomas, 50, wife of the owner, said there were no openings.

The young man drew a revolver and handed her a note and a paper bag. "This is a holdup," he declared.

"This isn't a building and loan. I haven't any money," said Mrs. Thomas, pushing the unread note note back to the gunman.

"I'm sorry, lady," said the would-be robber. He picked up the bag and note, and left.

Police said the bandit's mistake was one of timing—the Workingman's Building and Savings Co. operates from the same rooms as the bookkeeping service, but at night.

Trustee Post Filled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today appointed John W. Bronson of Gibsonburg, former Sandusky County Probate Judge, as a trustee of Bowling Green State University. He replaces E. T. Rodgers, who resigned. Bronson, a graduate of Bowling Green, received his law degree at Duke University.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations got a belting this year for what it did or failed to do. But it operated as any representative assembly could be expected to, including the American Congress.

From any adult and realistic view it couldn't be expected to please everybody all the time.

On any given issue the 104 U.N. member nations voted unanimously or broke up into special interest — or selfish — groups to carry a point or try to block it for their own particular reasons.

And, from the viewpoint of its own special interests, this country had a lot to be satisfied with in the U.N. session which ended this week. Some examples of a representative group in action:

The Asian-African bloc stood together on racial and colonial issues but split on political ones. There were also neutral blocs, Communist blocs, Western blocs, each looking out for its own interests.

This could have been predicted without looking further than American history.

In Congress Southern Democrats down through the years formed a bloc—on civil rights, for instance — when they broke off from a majority of their party. On some other issues they voted solidly as party regulars.

And, carrying the example further, groups in both the Democratic and Republican parties, like liberals or conservatives, cross party lines to join their like-minded colleagues on a specific issue.

The U.N. could explode and fall apart for a number of reasons, but always depending on what the special interest alignments happen to be at any one moment. This country exploded in civil war once for that reason.

Nor would it be outside the American experience if one or more U.N. members refused to abide by a majority decision — as has been the case.

The American Senate, for instance, has jealously established and protected the privilege of any member or group of members to try to block the will of the majority by a filibuster.

But at least in Congress once the will of the majority has been established — by a final vote — those who disagree accept the verdict, more or less.

In the U.N., still only 16 years old, there have been rejections of the majority view which show either sheer wilfulness or immaturity, even on the part of old nations which by now should be grown up.

For example:

The U.N. banged into a financial crisis in the session which ended this week—it surmounted this by approving a $200-million bond issue—because some members would not pay their share of certain expenses.

The expenses were for U.N. operations against Katanga in the Congo and for the emergency force which the world set up in the Middle East after the Suez crisis of 1956.

The Communists, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and most of the Arab states in one or both cases refused to pay their share.

The United States was sorely troubled when earlier this week the U.N. Security Council—thanks to a Soviet veto and the opposition of Egypt, Ceylon and Liberia —failed to rebuke India for attacking Portuguese Goa.

This country, because of its own view and interests, had a lot to be satisfied about in actions like these:

The U.N. overcame what looked for a while like a total wrecking operation—when the Soviet Union tried to create three secretaries-general instead of one — by appointing an acting secretary for another year and some months.

The U.N. refused to open the door to membership for Red China. It rebuked the Chinese communists for their treatment of the people of Tibet and the Soviet Union for its conduct in Hungary.

And, despite criticism even within the United States for using force to push secessionist Katanga Province back into the Republic of the Congo, the U.N. seems to have brought peace there, if only temporarily.

In addition: the United States and the Soviet Union were able to agree on laying the ground for negotiations on disarmament and the peaceful exploration of outer space.

ORDINANCE NO. 81-61
AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND SEWAGE.

WHEREAS, it has been recommended by the Board of Public Utilities, of the City of Circleville, that certain salary adjustments be made in the Department of Water and Sewage.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Manager of Public Utilities shall receive an annual salary of $8,400, of which $5,580, shal be paid from funds of the Division of Water, and $2,820, shall be paid from funds of the Division of Sewage. Said salary shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installments to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of the members of the Board of Public Utilities shall be:

Chairman, of The Board, $300. per annum
Each, of the other two members of The Board, $200. per annum.

Said salaries to be paid from funds of either, The Division of Water, or The Division of Sewage as provided for in the appropriations ordinance.

SECTION 3. That the Bookkeeper-Cashier of the Department of Water and Sewage shall receive an annual salary of $4,080, of which $2,880, shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water, and $1,200, shall be paid from funds of The Division of Sewage. Said salary shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installment, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month

SECTION 4. That the Assistant Bookkeeper - Cashier of The Department of Water and Sewage shall receive an annual salary of $2,520, of which $1,320, shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water, and $1,200, shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installments, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 5. That the annual salaries of the employes of The Division of Water shall be:

Customer Service - Meter Reader $4,080. per annum
Distribution Foreman $4,080. per annum
Distribution Maintenance men (2) $3,960. per annum, each
Resident Pumping Station operator $3,600. per annum
Pumping Station Operators (2) $3,960. per annum, each

Said salaries shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water in equal semi-monthly installment, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 6. That the annual salaries of the employees of The Division of Sewage shall be:

Chief Operator $4,740. per annum
Operators (3) $4,020. per annum, each

Said salaries shall be paid from fund of the Division of Sewage in equal semi-monthly installments, to wit, the 1st and 15th day of each month.

SECTION 7. That any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance be deemed an emergency in the best interest of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of Circleville, and for the further reason that it is he desire of this Council to make the foregoing schedule of salaries effective 1 January 1962.

(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council

Passed: 19 day of December, 1961.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Dec. 22. 29.

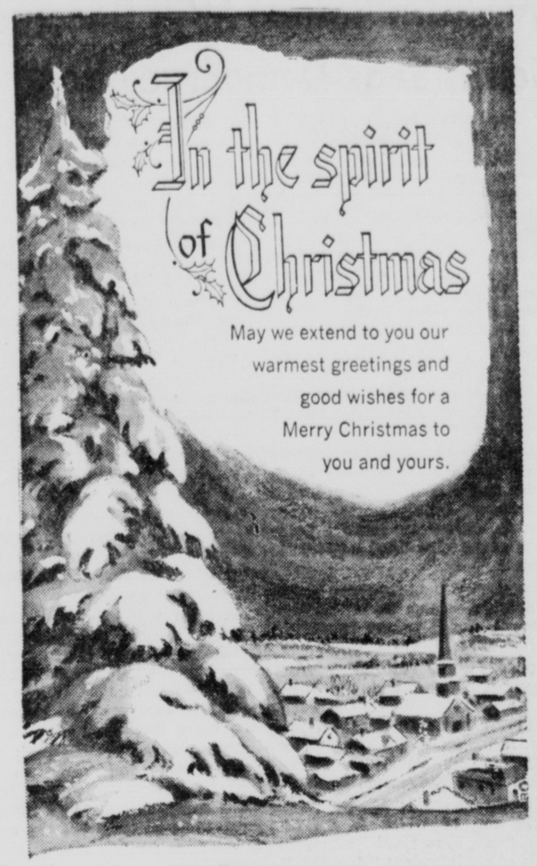
EX-COACH DIES — Former coach of the University of California football team, Leonard B. (Stub) Allison is dead at Berkeley, Calif., at the age of 69. Allison, who coached the Bears for 10 years, has been director of industrial relations at the Oakland Naval Supply Center for the last 15 years.

Read The Classified Ads

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE & BONDING
Headquarters for
CIRCLEVILLE AUTO CLUB
Affiliated With Nationwide Motorists Association

APPLIANCE LOANS
he SAVINGS Ban
Circleville
FDIC



In the spirit of Christmas

May we extend to you our warmest greetings and good wishes for a Merry Christmas to you and yours.

STONEROCK
RADIO and TV SERVICE

Gift Idea —
TOASTER
Manning-Bowman
Fully Automatic
- 9 Position Toast Control
- Gleaming Chrome Finish
- Silent Pop-up Mechanism
- Reheat Position for Warming Toast
- Heat Resistant Plastic Cord

Only $9.95
FREE 2 Hot Mats With Each Toaster
B.F.Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Seasons Greetings
To all we extend warmest greetings and best wishes.
1962
Brannon Sohio Service
906 N. Court St. — Circleville

have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!
and please accept our sincere thanks for giving us the pleasure of serving you.
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Christmas Greetings
We thank all the fine customers we have been privileged to serve throughout the year; we wish you a very
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KING'S
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

First English Lists Services

Holy Communion will be celebrated at First English Lutheran Church, 94 Long Street, Ashville, at the Sunday Morning Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg has selected as the sermon theme, "Merry Christmas". The text will be based upon the Introit for the Fourth Sunday in Advent.

The congregation will sing as the day's hymns: "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel", "From Heaven Above To Earth I Come". "The Happy Christmas Comes Once More" and "What Child Is This".

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl will sing the anthem, a Spanish carol, "Guests From Heaven" by Overby. During the lighting of the Angels' Candle in the Advent Wreath, the Senior Choir will again sing "The Echo Carol", a German folk song. Mrs. George Lambert, church organist, will accompany the choir.

Serving as the Lector for the day will be Seminarian George Lambert.

The Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held Sunday at 11 p. m. Pastor Gruenberg will present as the sermon theme, "Mary's Christmas," based upon the Introit for Christmas.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flierl and accompanied by Mrs. George Lambert, will present a selection of anthems and carols for this service. Familiar Christmas hymns will be sung by the congregation, and the final candle, the Christ Candle in the Advent Wreath, will be lighted to commemorate the coming of Christ.

This Bandit Came At Wrong Time

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police were wondering whether the polite bandit would repeat his call at the Thomas Bookkeeping Service Thursday night.

The bandit, described as a slight, neatly dressed young man, entered the office early Thursday afternoon and asked about a job.

Mrs. Frances Thomas, 50, wife of the owner, said there were no openings.

The young man drew a revolver and handed her a note and a paper bag. "This is a holdup," he declared.

"This isn't a building and loan. I haven't any money," said Mrs. Thomas, pushing the unread note note back to the gunman.

"I'm sorry, lady," said the would-be robber. He picked up the bag and note, and left.

Police said the bandit's mistake was one of timing—the Workingman's Building and Savings Co. operates from the same rooms as the bookkeeping service, but at night.

Trustee Post Filled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today appointed John W. Bronson of Gibsonburg, former Sandusky County Probate Judge, as a trustee of Bowling Green State University. He replaces E. T. Rodgers, who resigned. Bronson, a graduate of Bowling Green, received his law degree at Duke University.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations got a belting this year for what it did or failed to do. But it operated as any representative assembly could be expected to, including the American Congress.

From any adult and realistic view it couldn't be expected to please everybody all the time.

On any given issue the 104 U.N. member nations voted unanimously or broke up into special interest — or selfish — groups to carry a point or try to block it for their own particular reasons.

And, from the viewpoint of its own special interests, this country had a lot to be satisfied with in the U.N. session which ended this week. Some examples of a representative group in action:

The Asian-African bloc stood together on racial and colonial issues but split on political ones. There were also neutral blocs, Communist blocs, Western blocs, each looking out for its own interests.

This could have been predicted without looking further than American history.

In Congress Southern Democrats down through the years formed a bloc—on civil rights, for instance — when they broke off from a majority of their party. On some other issues they voted solidly as party regulars.

And, carrying the example further, groups in both the Democratic and Republican parties, like liberals or conservatives, cross party lines to join their like-minded colleagues on a specific issue.

The U.N. could explode and fall apart for a number of reasons, but always depending on what the special interest alignments happen to be at any one moment. This country exploded in civil war once for that reason.

Nor would it be outside the American experience if one or more U.N. members refused to abide by a majority decision — as has been the case.

The American Senate, for instance, has jealously established and protected the privilege of any member or group of members to try to block the will of the majority by a filibuster.

But at least in Congress once the will of the majority has been established — by a final vote — those who disagree accept the verdict, more or less.

In the U.N., still only 16 years old, there have been rejections of the majority view which show either sheer wilfulness or immaturity, even on the part of old nations which by now should be grown up.

For example:

The U.N. banged into a financial crisis in the session which ended this week—it surmounted this by approving a $200-million bond issue—because some members would not pay their share of certain expenses.

The expenses were for U.N. operations against Katanga in the Congo and for the emergency force which the world set up in the Middle East after the Suez crisis of 1956.

The Communists, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and most of the Arab states in one or both cases refused to pay their share.

The United States was sorely troubled when earlier this week the U.N. Security Council—thanks to a Soviet veto and the opposition of Egypt, Ceylon and Liberia —failed to rebuke India for attacking Portuguese Goa.

This country, because of its own view and interests, had a lot to be satisfied about in actions like these:

The U.N. overcame what looked for a while like a total wrecking operation—when the Soviet Union tried to create three secretaries-general instead of one — by appointing an acting secretary for another year and some months.

The U.N. refused to open the door to membership for Red China. It rebuked the Chinese communists for their treatment of the people of Tibet and the Soviet Union for its conduct in Hungary.

And, despite criticism even within the United States for using force to push secessionist Katanga Province back into the Republic of the Congo, the U.N. seems to have brought peace there, if only temporarily.

In addition: the United States and the Soviet Union were able to agree on laying the ground for negotiations on disarmament and the peaceful exploration of outer space.

ORDINANCE NO. 81-61
AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND SEWAGE.

WHEREAS, it has been recommended by the Board of Public Utilities, of the City of Circleville, that certain salary adjustments be made in the Department of Water and Sewage.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Manager of Public Utilities shall receive an annual salary of $8,400, of which $5,580, shal be paid from funds of the Division of Water, and $2,820. shal be paid from funds of the Division of Sewage. Said salary shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installments to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of the members of the Board of Public Utilities shall be:

Chairman, of The Board, $300. per annum
Each, of the other two members of The Board, $200. per annum.
Said salaries to be paid from funds of either, The Division of Water, or The Division of Sewage as provided for in the appropriations ordinance.

SECTION 3. That the Bookkeeper-Cashier of the Department of Water and Sewage shall receive an annual salary of $4,080, of which $2,880, shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water, and $1,200. shall be paid from funds of The Division of Sewage. Said salary shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installment, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month

SECTION 4. That the Assistant Bookkeeper - Cashier of The Department of Water and Sewage shall receive an annual salary of $2,520. of which $1,320. shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water, and $1,200. shall be paid in equal semi-monthly installments, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 5. That the annual salaries of the employes of The Division of Water shall be:

Customer Service - Meter Reader $4,080. per annum
Distribution Foreman $4,080. per annum
Distribution Maintenance men (2) $3,960. per annum, each
Resident Pumping Station operator $3,600. per annum
Pumping Station Operators (2) $3,960. per annum, each

Said salaries shall be paid from funds of The Division of Water in equal semi-monthly installment, to wit, on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 6. That the annual salaries of the employees of The Division of Sewage shall be:

Chief Operator $4,740. per annum
Operators (3) $4,020. per annum, each

Said salaries shall be paid from fund of the Division of Sewage in equal semi-monthly installments, to wit, the 1st and 15th day of each month.

SECTION 7. That any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance be deemed an emergency in the best interest of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of Circleville, and for the further reason that it is he desire of this Council to make the foregoing schedule of salaries effective 1 January 1962.

(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council

Passed: 19 day of December, 1961.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Dec. 22, 29.

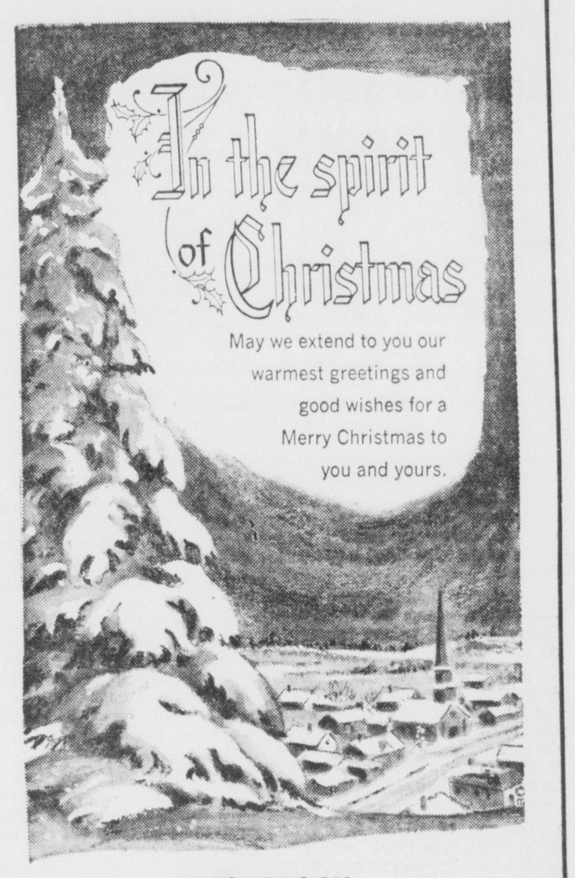
EX-COACH DIES — Former coach of the University of California football team, Leonard B. (Stub) Allison is dead at Berkeley, Calif., at the age of 69. Allison, who coached the Bears for 10 years, has been director of industrial relations at the Oakland Naval Supply Center for the last 15 years.

Read The Classified Ads

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE & BONDING
Headquarters for
CIRCLEVILLE AUTO CLUB
Affiliated With Nationwide Motorists Association

APPLIANCE LOANS
he SAVINGS Ban
Circleville
FDIC



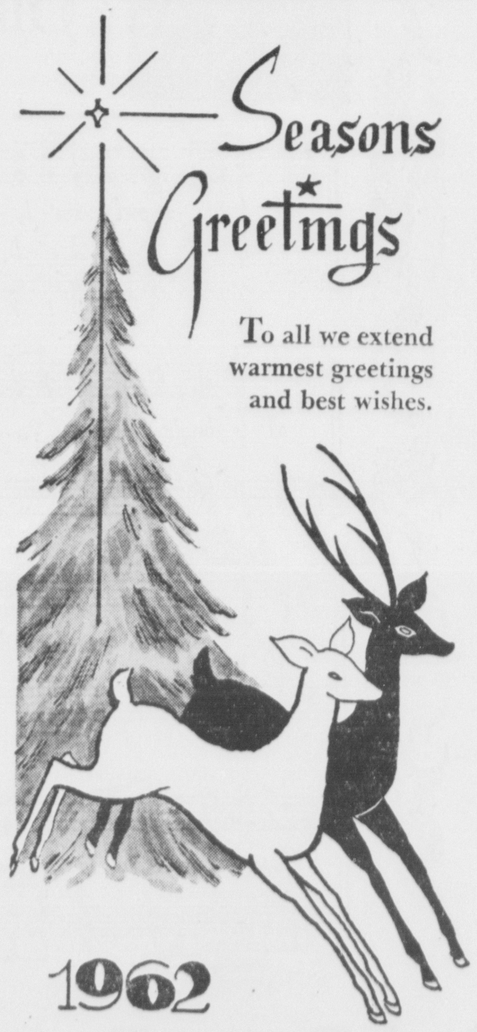
In the spirit of Christmas

May we extend to you our warmest greetings and good wishes for a Merry Christmas to you and yours.

STONEROCK
RADIO and TV SERVICE

Gift Idea —
TOASTER
Manning-Bowman
Fully Automatic
- 9 Position Toast Control
- Gleaming Chrome Finish
- Silent Pop-up Mechanism
- Reheat Position for Warming Toast
- Heat Resistant Plastic Cord

Only $9.95
FREE 2 Hot Mats With Each Toaster
B.F.Goodrich
115 Watt St.



Seasons Greetings
To all we extend warmest greetings and best wishes.
1962
Brannon Sohio Service
906 N. Court St. — Circleville

have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!
and please accept our sincere thanks for giving us the pleasure of serving you.
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Christmas Greetings
We thank all the fine customers we have been privileged to serve throughout the year; we wish you a very
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
KING'S
DEPT. STORE

Students in Leifiifi High School in Western Samoa conduct experiments in an open-air school veranda.

Western Samoa Will Become South Seas Democracy Soon

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
CPA Correspondent

APIA, Western Samoa — This seaport capital will become the headquarters of the independent nation of Samoa on January 1, 1962.

A new jet service from Sydney, via New Zealand, to Tafuna airport in American Samoa, has brought the new nation, within easy access of the tourist.

Gov. H. Lee of American Samoa welcomed the first planeload of tourists with a native band conducted by an American woman missionary.

A group of Samoan dancers under another missionary welcomed the visitors in a beautiful ceremony. Blue waters, green huts, the balmy air and the grass skirts of the girls filled a romantic picture.

Dominating the scene was Mount Rainmaker, which is so tall the Samoans say it snares rainclouds on its peaks.

Apia is only 85 miles from American Samoa and the flight can be made any day of the week. The town has several facinating sites, including Vailima, the home of the famous American writer, Robert Louis Stevenson.

Directly above is Mount Vaea, at the top of which is Stevenson's tomb, inscribed with the words of his immortal "Requiem."

Western Samoa has been administered as a United Nations trustee territory ever since World War I when New Zealand troops seized it from Germany. For a time it was under League of Nations mandate, but politically it is the farthest advanced of all Polynesian territories.

In a plebiscite earlier this year the Samoan people voted for complete independence, and this will be granted Jan. 1.

Samoa has a legislative assembly, judiciary and an expanding educational system. Its powers have been widened annually under New Zealand's enlightened supervision.

Western Samoa's high rate of population increase—the population is expected to double in the next 20 years—will necessitate heavy expense on education health and welfare service.

Western Samoa is expected to seek membership in the United Nations. This small group of islands has a population of 110,000, a well-etablished social system and a strong sense of national unity.

Tourism will be one of the industries which will be encouraged by the grass skirt democracy. All over the islands there are small, picture-book villages, clean and sanitary compared to many in the other Pacific land.

The homes of Samoans are grass-roofed and open to the breezes, except when it rains. Then Samoans roll down mats to form walls to keep out the showers.

For some years after New Zealand took over Western Samoa from Germany, there was a strong German underground. The last real trouble occured in 1929 when a native revolt threatened to throw all New Zealanders into the sea.

The movement became so dangerous that New Zealand had to send a warship to the islands to maintain order. Four hundred leading natives were jailed. However, that seems long ago now. A high chief, who was among those jailed, may become Samoa's new head of state.

The copra-cocoa-banana economy of Western Samoa is tied with New Zealand and Britain, with whom it is expected to maintain special relations.

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It is expected to be a normal business day in the orderly progress of a territory which is a generation ahead of other Pacific territories, such as Australian-administered Papua-New Guinea.

Family of Three Left Homeless

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—A suburban Tiffin couple and their three children were left homeless early today after fire destroyed their seven-room house a mile south on Ohio 53.

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Volunteer firemen from New Riegel and Bascom were credited with saving two nearby homes. Ray Theis, New Reigel fire chief, estimated damage at $25,000. Cause of the blaze which broke out in the basement, was undetermined.

Judy Receives Her Black Pony

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She was told that the state child labor law prohibits virtually all employment of 11-year-old children.

Judy was discouraged, but she didn't give up hope.

Now she has found out that during the Christmas season, all kinds of wishes come true.

She'll get her wish—probably a 3-year-old coalblack pony with a white crescent on his face—plus reduced stable space charges, a year's supply of feed free and assistance rom the local 4-H club.

Judy, however, had not pinned her hopes on generosity. After being turned down by the state, last month, she started job hunting on her own.

She was hired by the neighbors as a puppy-sitter for a basset hound named Mandy. But the pay was 25 cents a day. She worked only when the owners were away, and the stack of quarters grew slowly.

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Then Sky Top Farm in Mountainside agreed to stable the pony for half the usual $70-amonth fee. And the Plainfield distributor of a feed supply company said the firm would see that the horse was well fed for the first year.

"Isn't it all wonderful," she said.

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker of Tipp City.

The Laurel Sunday School Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. The home was decorated with Christmas trees and other seasonal garnishments.

For devotions Mr. Frank Cox read from the 2nd Chapter of Luke, from "Upper Room" and gave a prayer. Officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Frank Cox; vice president, Mrs. Wilson Ross, secretary, Mrs. George Swepston; flower fund, Mrs. Margie West.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Ethel Sipple, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Emanuel Schael and Mrs. Pearl McClelland.

Contests were won by Mrs. Margie West, Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Mrs. Ray Poling gave each member a gift. The door prize was won by Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Others present were: Mrs. Gerald Rose, Miss Anna Bowers, Miss Helen Mettler, and a guest, Miss May Fetherolf.

Mrs. George Bowers returned home Wednesday from Berger Hospital where she was a patient.

Miss Janet Reid from Ohio State University is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hopper of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Clara Bowers of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Mrs. Dartha Harmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of Columbus for their son Nickey's third birthday.

Mrs. Alice Morris left Saturday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Linda Kay Poling was Friday and Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold of near Circleville.

Mrs. C. F. Bradney returned home Wednesday from Lancaster Hospital where she had been for treatment.

The WSWS of the EUB Church held its Christmas meeting at the church Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Mrs. C. B. Chilcote was in charge of the topic, "Angel Message" and "Jesus Christ the Light of the World".

The scripture was taken from Matthew and Luke Gospels and read by different members.

Prayer partners were revealed and a gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served.

Others present were: Mrs. Robert Butts, Mrs. John Fortner and daughter, Rachel; Mrs. Paul Phillip and son, Curtis; Mrs. George Reid, Nrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Miss Sharon Fortner, Mrs. Wayne Fowler and daughter, Tammy; Mrs. Robert Strouse, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Clifford Strouse, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Harry Martin, and two guests, Mrs. Raymond Bigham and Mrs. Martha McFadden.

Girl, 8, Killed

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Diane Gintert, 8, of Newton Falls was killed Thursday when she was struck by an Erie - Lackawanna Railroad train in Braceville, west of here, as she was walking home from school.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grand Jury Finding Racks Numbers Game

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A federal grand jury has rocked the numbers racket operations in greater Cincinnati with the indictments of nine men, but its work isn't over.

The panel returned a sealed indictment Thursday, then went back to closed sessions centering apparently on operations of the Frolics Club in Newport, Ky.

The panel elected to recess, however, until Jan. 1 after hearing six witnesses.

The indictment—sealed so that marshals and federal agents could get a head start on arresting the men named—accused the nine of conspiring to evade $387,555 in wagering taxes.

Four of the nine were arrested shortly after return of the indictment. They were:

Frank (Bud) Andriola, 39, of Cincinnati, nephew of Frank J. (Screw) Andrews; Daniel (Spider) Andrews, 59, Cold Spring, Ky., Screw Andrews' brothers and business associate; Walter Owens, 50, Cincinnati, identified as manager of the old Sportsman's Club in Newport, and Louis Tye, 38, Cincinnati, a clerk at the club.

The four were released for a hearing March 12 under bond of $10,000 for Andriola, 15,000 for Andrews and Ownes, and $5,000 for Tye.

The charges carrying penalities up to five years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

The others indicted were: Screw Andrews, 51, of Cold Spring; Peter A. (Junior) Andrews, 33, Monfort Heights, Ohio, his nephew and associate; Russell A. Malone, 43; Gus (Whiskey Gus) Postel, 43, and Willard Whitley, 55, all of Cincinnati.

The joint indictments covered 32 counts involving operations from 1955 to last August.

The indictment said the nine reported gross business from numbers operations of $1,196,379 and paid the 10 per cent federal gambling excise tax on it.

The indictment charged they should have reported business grossing $5,071,930 and paid a tax of $507,193.

One separate count charged the defendants caused Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co. and Citizens Bell Telephone Co. to furnish facilities at Newport's Corner Liquor Store for illegal gambling use.

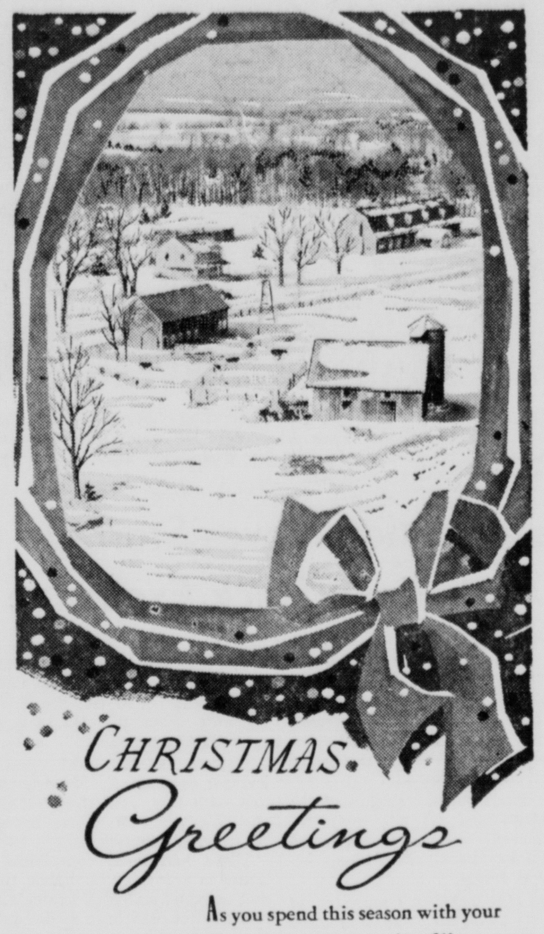
Heads Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-Miami, has been named to head a state legislative committee created to study public retirement systems.

The Communist government of Czechoslovakia instructed its people not to buy Christmas cards, but instead to give the money for publishing Red books.

We wish a
Merry Christmas to all

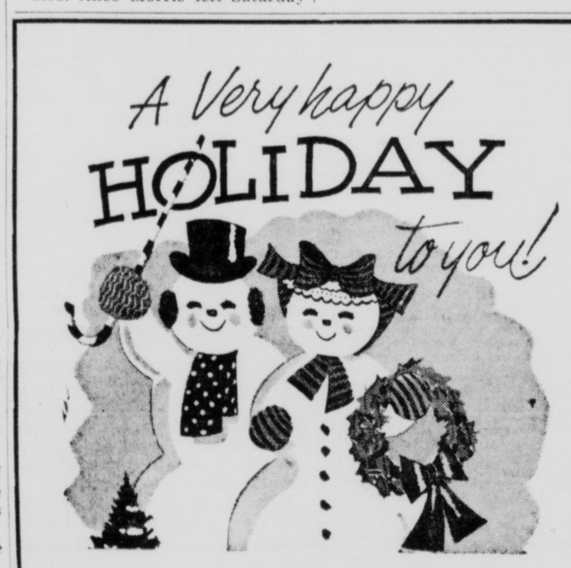
COL.
JIM FORD
Auction Service



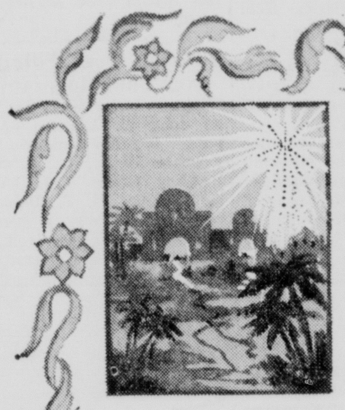
CHRISTMAS Greetings

As you spend this season with your loved ones, may great joy fill your home, and peace fill your heart.

JOHN MAGILL at the
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

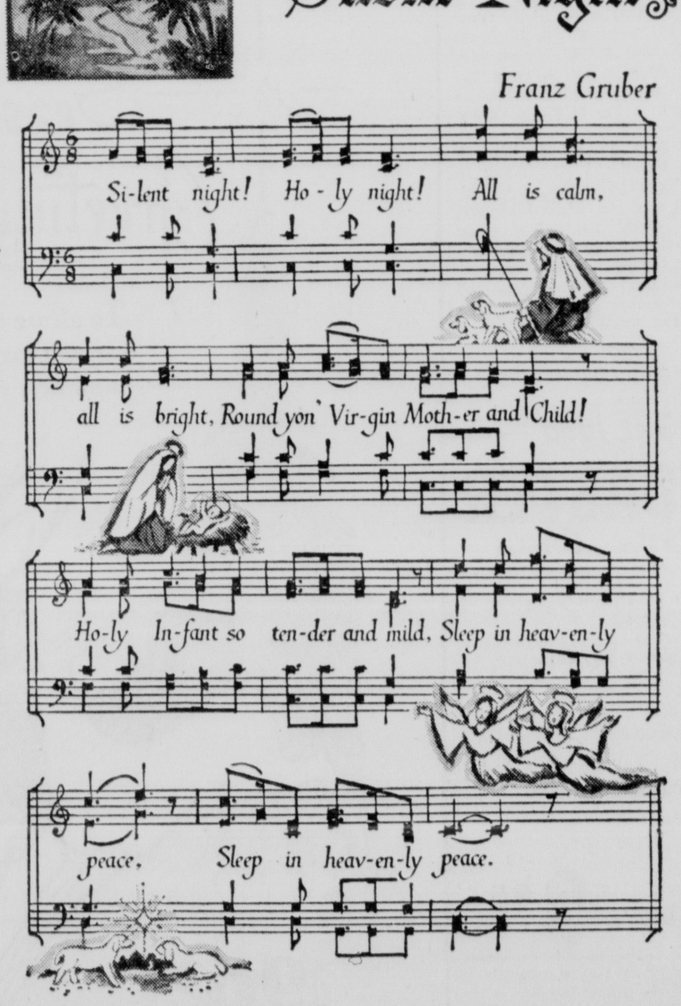


GORDON'S AUTO PARTS
AND APPLIANCES
SINCE 1925



Silent Night

Franz Gruber

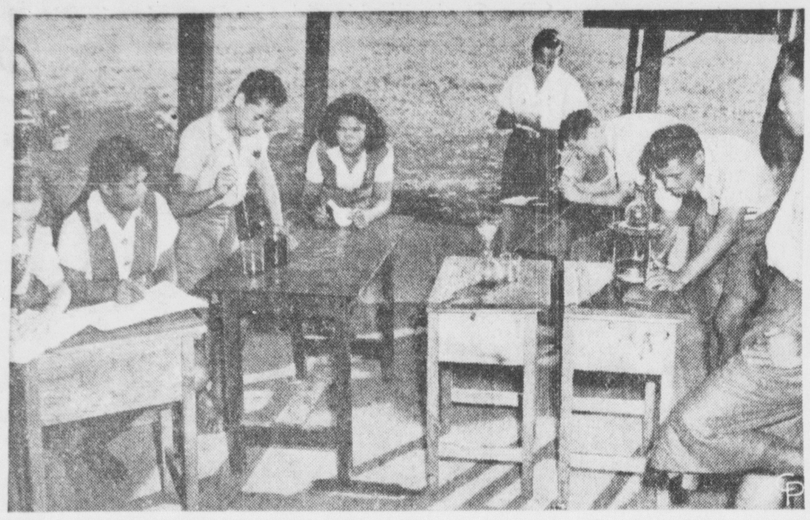


Red Rose Farm Service
E. Main St.

Let the Divine Light
that shone upon the shepherds,
bring you joy this Christmas season.

THE A&H TIRE CO.
N. Scioto St.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING
114 S. Court St.



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Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker of Tipp City.

The Laurel Sunday School Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. The home was decorated with Christmas trees and other seasonal garnishments.

For devotions Mr. Frank Cox read from the 2nd Chapter of Luke, from "Upper Room" and gave a prayer. Officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Frank Cox; vice president, Mrs. Wilson Ross, secretary, Mrs. George Swepston; flower fund, Mrs. Margie West.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Ethel Sipple, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Emanuel Schael and Mrs. Pearl McClelland.

Contests were won by Mrs. Margie West, Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Mrs. Ray Poling gave each member a gift. The door prize was won by Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Others present were: Mrs. Gerald Rose, Miss Anna Bowers, Miss Helen Mettler, and a guest, Miss May Fetherolf.

Mrs. George Bowers returned home Wednesday from Berger Hospital where she was a patient.

Miss Janet Reid from Ohio State University is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hopper of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Clara Bowers of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Mrs. Dartha Harmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of Columbus for their son Nickey's third birthday.

Mrs. Alice Morris left Saturday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Linda Kay Poling was Friday and Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold of near Circleville.

Mrs. C. F. Bradney returned home Wednesday from Lancaster Hospital where she had been for treatment.

The WSWS of the EUB Church held its Christmas meeting at the church Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Mrs. C. B. Chilcote was in charge of the topic, "Angel Message" and "Jesus Christ the Light of the World".

The scripture was taken from Matthew and Luke Gospels and read by different members.

Prayer partners were revealed and a gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served.

Others present were: Mrs. Robert Butts, Mrs. John Fortner and daughter, Rachel; Mrs. Paul Phillip and son, Curtis; Mrs. George Reid, Nrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Norwood Jinks, Miss Sharon Fortner, Mrs. Wayne Fowler and daughter, Tammy; Mrs. Robert Strouse, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Clifford Strouse, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Harry Martin, and two guests, Mrs. Raymond Bigham and Mrs. Martha McFadden.

Girl, 8, Killed

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Diane Gintert, 8, of Newton Falls was killed Thursday when she was struck by an Erie - Lackawanna Railroad train in Braceville, west of here, as she was walking home from school.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grand Jury Finding Racks Numbers Game

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A federal grand jury has rocked the numbers racket operations in greater Cincinnati with the indictments of nine men, but its work isn't over.

The panel returned a sealed indictment Thursday, then went back to closed sessions centering apparently on operations of the Frolics Club in Newport, Ky.

The panel elected to recess, however, until Jan. 1 after hearing six witnesses.

The indictment—sealed so that marshals and federal agents could get a head start on arresting the men named—accused the nine of conspiring to evade $387,555 in wagering taxes.

Four of the nine were arrested shortly after return of the indictment. They were:

Frank (Bud) Andriola, 39, of Cincinnati, nephew of Frank J. (Screw) Andrews; Daniel (Spider) Andrews, 59, Cold Spring, Ky., Screw Andrews' brothers and business associate; Walter Owens, 50, Cincinnati, identified as manager of the old Sportsman's Club in Newport, and Louis Tye, 38, Cincinnati, a clerk at the club.

The four were released for a hearing March 12 under bond of $10,000 for Andriola, 15,000 for Andrews and Ownes, and $5,000 for Tye.

The charges carrying penalities up to five years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

The others indicted were: Screw Andrews, 51, of Cold Spring; Peter A. (Junior) Andrews, 33, Monfort Heights, Ohio, his nephew and associate; Russell A. Malone, 43; Gus (Whiskey Gus) Postel, 43, and Willard Whitley, 55, all of Cincinnati.

The joint indictments covered 32 counts involving operations from 1955 to last August.

The indictment said the nine reported gross business from numbers operations of $1,196,379 and paid the 10 per cent federal gambling excise tax on it.

The indictment charged they should have reported business grossing $5,071,930 and paid a tax of $507,193.

One separate count charged the defendants caused Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co. and Citizens Bell Telephone Co. to furnish facilities at Newport's Corner Liquor Store for illegal gambling use.

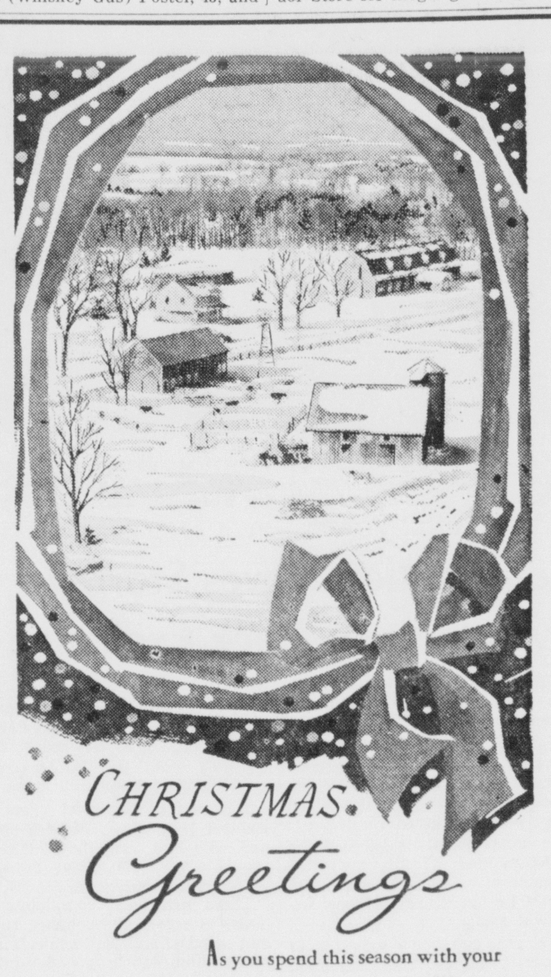
Heads Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-Miami, has been named to head a state legislative committee created to study public retirement systems.

The Communist government of Czechoslovakia instructed its people not to buy Christmas cards, but instead to give the money for publishing Red books.

We wish a
Merry Christmas to all

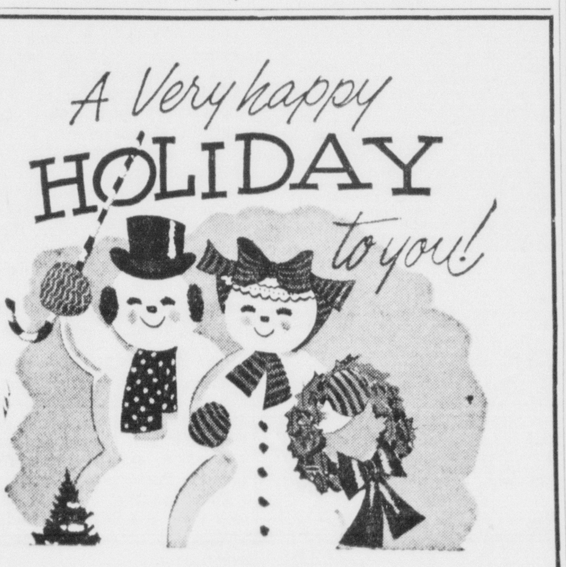
COL.
JIM FORD
Auction Service



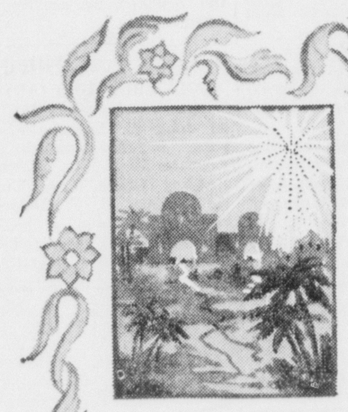
CHRISTMAS
Greetings

As you spend this season with your loved ones, may great joy fill your home, and peace fill your heart.

JOHN MAGILL at the
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

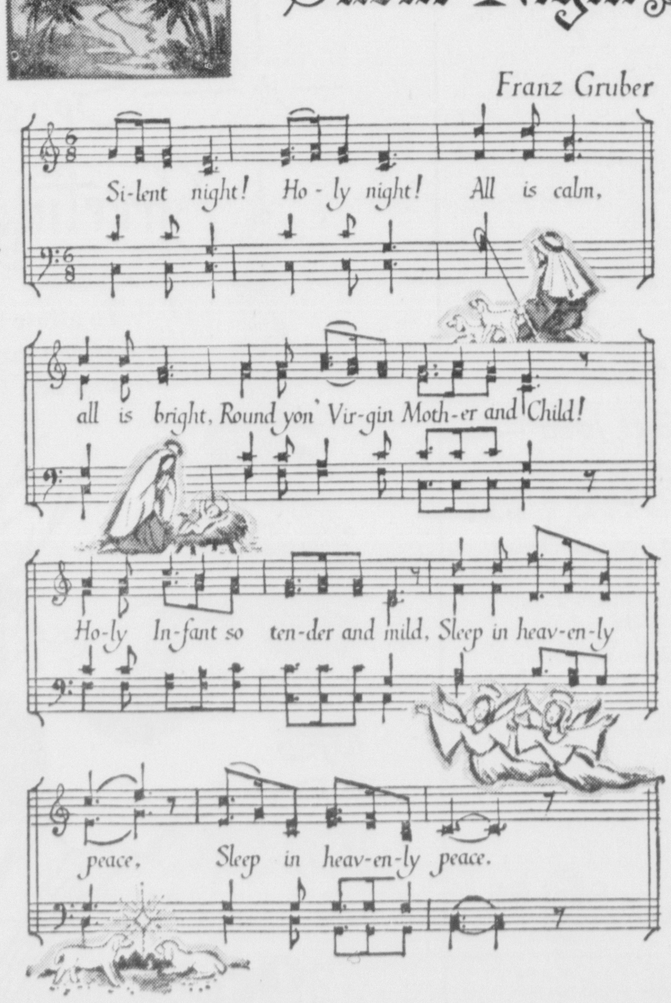


GORDON'S AUTO PARTS
AND APPLIANCES
SINCE 1925



Silent Night

Franz Gruber



Red Rose Farm Service
E. Main St.

Let the Divine Light
that shone upon the shepherds,
bring you joy this Christmas season.

THE A&H TIRE CO.
N. Scioto St.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

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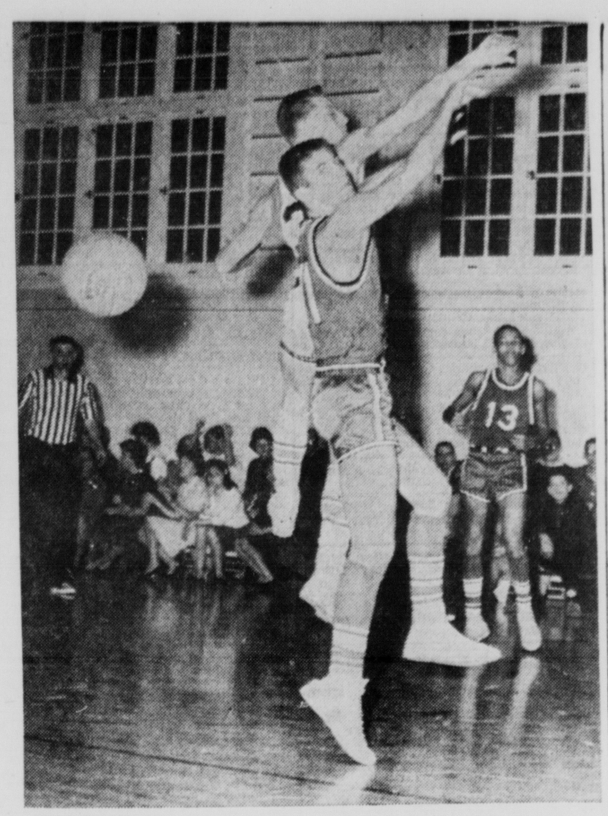

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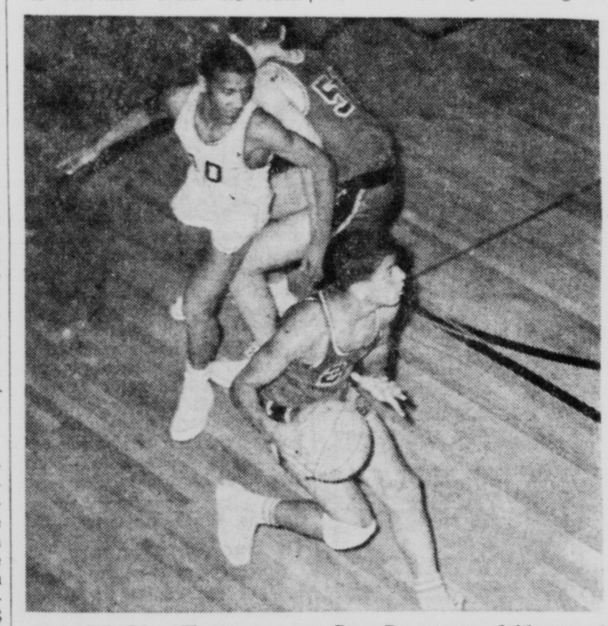


GO DAVE, GO — Tiger reserve ace Dave Bass sweeps deftly around a Purple and Gold defender, blocked from the play momentarily. Bass topped the victorious Tigers with 15 markers. Final was 60-50 with Circleville commanding a game-long lead.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Waple	13	5	3	1	11
Weller	12	5	12	11	21
Trego	2	1	1	0	2
Hannahs	3	2	1	1	5
Kline	4	3	1	0	6
Thomas	2	1	0	0	2
Dade	4	2	2	2	6
Wellington	2	1	4	2	4
Moore	3	1	10	7	9
DeNeef	1	1	0	0	2
Johnson	6	4	2	2	10
Totals	52	26	36	26	78
GREENFIELD					
Ford	3	2	2	1	5
Warfield	15	7	4	1	15
Shrock	9	2	4	3	7
Doyle	6	2	1	0	4
Coleman	9	4	7	4	12
Pollard	11	3	9	3	9
Turner	1	0	0	0	0
Hay	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	20	27	12	52

Score by Qrs.	1	2	3	To.
Circleville	20	39	66	— 78
Greenfield	11	25	39	— 52

Referees: Johnson, Born

RESERVES	G	F	T
Circleville			
Dunkle	5	1	11
Pharr	6	2	14
Smith	5	0	10
Purcell	5	0	10
Bass	7	1	15
Totals	28	4	60
Greenfield	G	F	T
King	3	0	6
Rambo	6	4	16
Garrison	0	1	1
Chapman	1	0	2
Jackson	4	3	11
Roark	5	0	10
Nooks	1	2	4
Totals	20	10	50

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Tot
Circleville	14	31	42	— 60
Greenfield	8	16	33	— 50

Army Job Offer News to Warmath

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Minnesota coach Murray Warmath had a lot of laughs with his Gophers at Disneyland Thursday. The day's biggest laugh he tossed at a rumor he might be in line for the Army head coaching job.

Warmath, whose Gophers face UCLA New Years Day in their second successive Rose Bowl appearance, had this to say of a report listing him high among possible successors to Dale Hall at West Point:

"This is surprising news to me. If there is negotiating being done, nobody has contacted me. I think this is just press guessing."

Oil portraits of the 16 members of the National Jockeys' Hall of Fame are on display in the members' clubhouse at Pimlico in Baltimore.

Plainsmen Clip West Jefferson In DVL Game

Keith Junk's 10-point performance in the last quarter, combined with Haenszel's 20-tally night, boosted The Plains of Mt. Sterling to a hard-fought 54-50 victory over visiting Darby Valley League foe West Jefferson last night in the hosts final game of 1961.

The Plains' two big men did most of their damage on close-range shots and rebound tip-ins as the Mt. Sterling crew climbed above .500 in the won-lost ledger on four wins and three defeats.

West Jefferson's only man in double figures was Johnson, who shot from around the key to register 16 counters on five field goals and a half dozen free throws. The visitors had led through the opening three periods, 14-13, 29-25 and 39-37, but faltered before The Plains' powerful onsurge in the wrapup eight minutes.

It was a night for last second thrillers. The West Jefferson reserves, making the most of a three minute overtime extension, gained a 36-30 triumph after Mt. Sterling had come back to deadlock the contest at the end of regulation time.

The Plains next outing is scheduled for Jan. 5 and it looks like a grudge match. The host will be West Jeff.

THE PLAINS

Junk, 8-2-18; Haenszel, 9-2-20; Mason, 3-0-6; Crawford, 1-0-2; Dewey, 1-1-3; Jones, 1-3-5. Totals 23-8-54.

WEST JEFFERSON

O'Hara, 3-1-7; Pressley, 2-3-7; Roberts, 4-0-8; Pelphrey, 3-2-8; Hilliker, 1-2-4; Johnson, 5-6-16. Totals 18-14-50.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Tot
West Jeff.	14	29	39	— 50
The Plains	13	25	37	— 54

Reserve Game: West Jefferson, 36; The Plains 30.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PIN BRIEFS

Thursday Classic

High individual one game — L. Lagore, with 249; top individual three matches — Dave Olney, with 609 at Prairie Lanes.

Best team singles — Circleville Builders, 931; high team series — Wiedemann Beer, 2,688.

Prairie Chicks

High individual singles — Betty Stevenson, 178; best individual three contests — Madeline Sanders with 475 at Prairie Lanes.

Top team one and three games — Bingman's Drugs, with 732 and 2,033, including handicaps.

Wed. Independent

Best individual one match —Abe Rihl and Harold Smith (tie), with 220; best individual three games Bob Johnson, with 588 at Prairie Lanes.

High team singles and series — Gambrinus Beer, with 903 and 2,594.

Team	PTS.
Ralston Purina	48
Gambrinus Beer	40
Courthouse Barbers	38
VFW	35
C'ville Appliance	34½
Blue Ribbon D. No. 1	32½
Blue Ribbon D. No. 2	23
General Electric	9

Reserve outfielder Hector Lopez led the Yankees in runs batted in during the World Series itwh six. He drove home four tallies in the final game.

Mat Meet Tonight

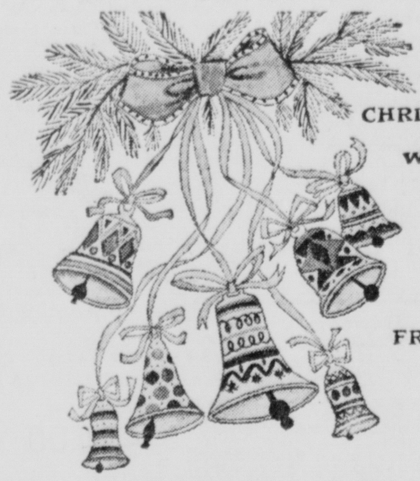
Circleville High School's varsity wrestlers will go after their second straight win in three meets at 4 p. m. today in the CHS gym. Opponent for the Tigers tonight is Groveport. Coach John Current's matmen are reported in "excellent" physical condition after a 35-8 victory over Columbus West last Saturday.

The 1962 baseball season in New York will open with the Pittsburgh Pirates playing the New York Mets in the Polo Grounds on Friday, April 13. The Mets and Houston's Colts are new National League teams in 1962.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)

Circleville 78, Greenfield McClain 52
Dayton Fairview 54, Oakwood 48
Mason 55, Lebanon 48
West Middetown 76, Lanier 70
Logan Hills 70, Mechanicsburg 41
Little Miami 58, Kings Mills 54
West Liberty Salem 55, Riverside 39
Columbus Linden McKinley 47, Columbus Aquinas 3.
Columbus Eastmoor 60, Columbus North 55
Columbus Central 68, Columbus East 54
Columbus West 73, Columbus South 54
Upper Arlington 79, Whitehall 67
The Plains 54, West Jefferson 50
Fredericktown 61, Utica 51
Milford 70, Finneytown 48
Copley 58, Canton Lehman 54
Geneva 33, Painesville Harvey 31
Warrensville 64, Orange 50
Aurora 58, Rootstown 47



BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.

NORTH END MARKET

Only 1 Day Remains to GIVE BULOVA A FINE, LASTING SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

BULOVA 23
The watch that has everything. 23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof*, shock-resistant, luminous dial and hands. $59.50 plus tax.

As little as $1 a week

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments

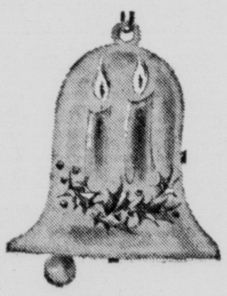
You Can Depend On—

L. M. Butcher Co. JEWELERS

Open Evenings Until Christmas

HILL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Specializing in Automatic Transmissions
Rt. 56 and Kingston Pike — GR 4-4619

DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS



PRAIRIE LANES
Circleville's Recreation Center

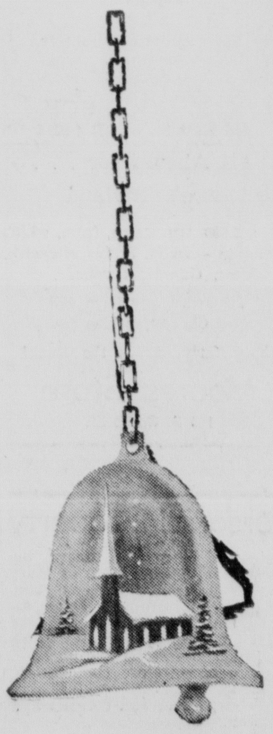
Wishes to Announce
Closing at 6:00 P. M. Sun. Dec. 24
Until 9:00 A. M. Tues. Dec. 26

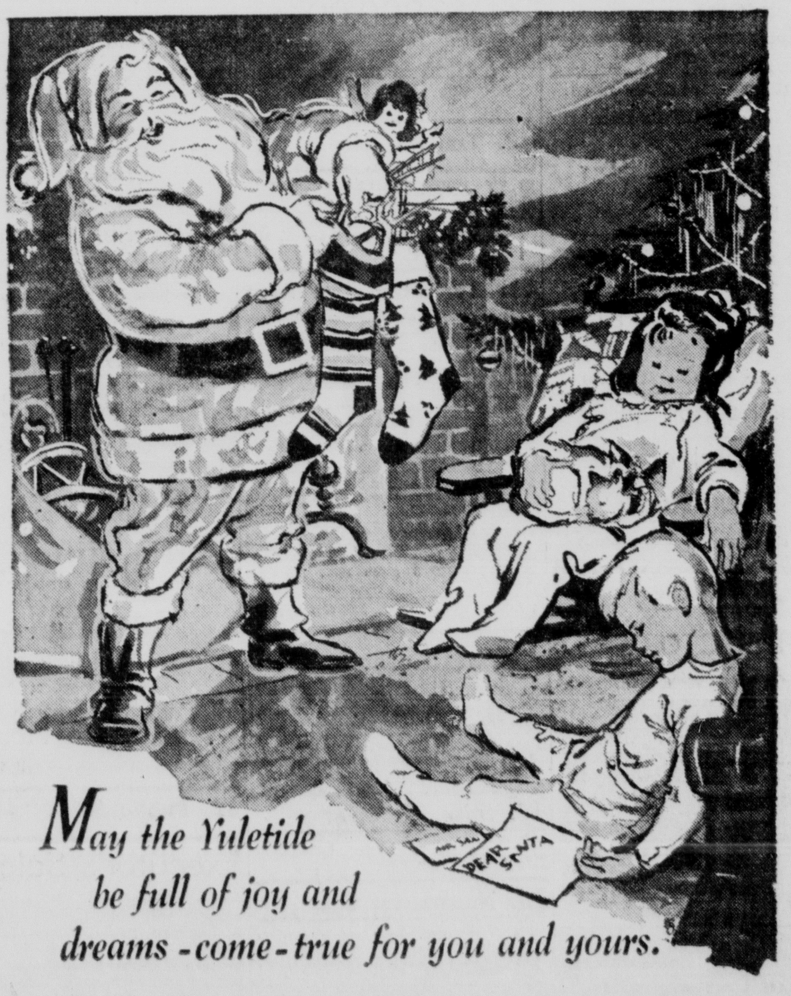
and

Extends to All of
Circleville and Surrounding Area,

A Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR





May the Yuletide
be full of joy and
dreams-come-true for you and yours.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
AND EMPLOYES

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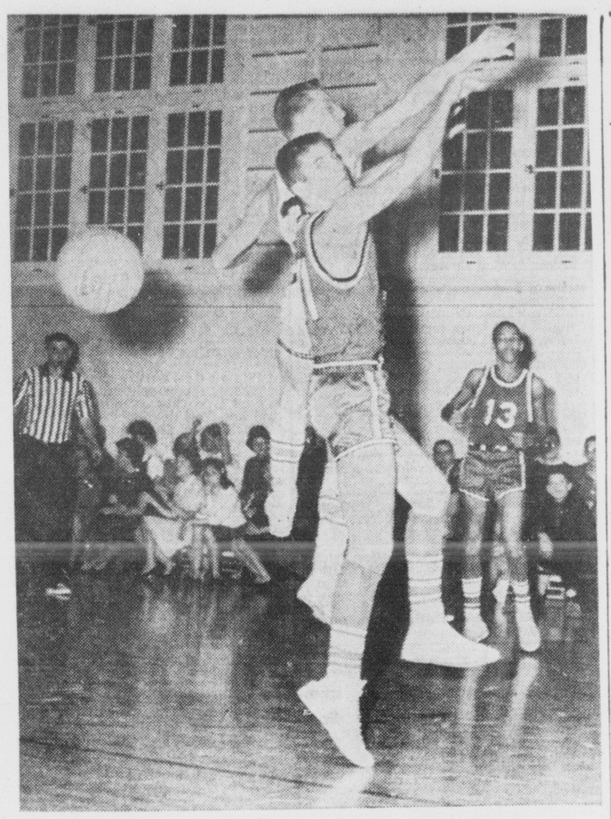
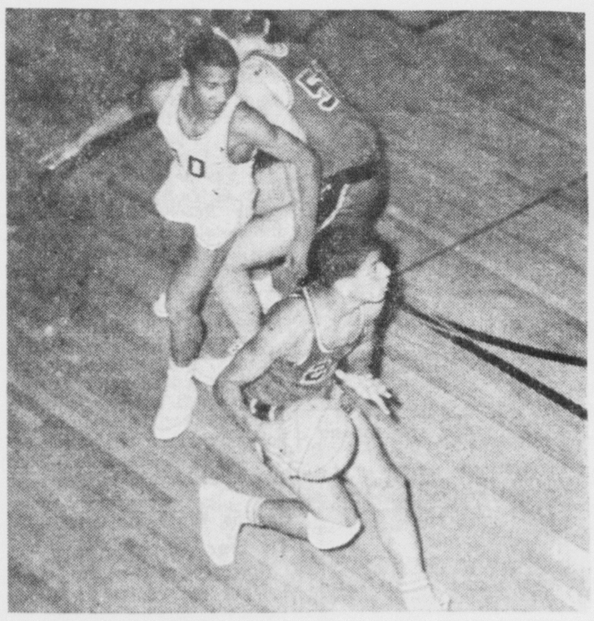


POSE A QUESTION — It's excellent form, displayed by Circleville's Dave Hannahs (11) and Greenfield's Dick Warfield (32). But the ball has just eluded these two, who wound up on a collision course that sent them tumbling to the floor and the ball out of bounds as Luther Johnson (13) of CHS watches play at right. (Photos by Ron Warren)



GO DAVE, GO — Tiger reserve ace Dave Bass sweeps deftly around a Purple and Gold defender, blocked from the play momentarily. Bass topped the victorious Tigers with 15 markers. Final was 60-50 with Circleville commanding a game-long lead.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Waple	13	5	3	1	11
Weller	12	5	12	11	21
Trego	2	1	1	0	2
Hannahs	3	2	1	1	5
Kline	4	3	1	0	6
Thomas	2	1	0	0	2
Dade	4	2	2	2	6
Wellington	2	1	4	2	4
Moore	3	1	10	7	9
DeNeef	1	1	0	0	2
Johnson	6	4	2	2	10
Totals	52	26	36	26	78
GREENFIELD					
Ford	3	2	2	1	5
Warfield	15	7	4	1	15
Shrock	9	2	4	3	7
Doyle	6	2	1	0	4
Coleman	9	4	7	4	12
Pollard	11	3	9	3	9
Turner	1	0	0	0	0
Hay	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	20	27	12	52

Score by Qrs.	1	2	3	To.
Circleville	20	39	66	— 78
Greenfield	11	25	39	— 52

Referees: Johnson, Born

RESERVES	G	F	T
Circleville			
Dunkle	5	1	11
Pharr	6	2	14
Smith	5	0	10
Purcell	5	0	10
Bass	7	1	15
Totals	28	4	60
Greenfield	G	F	T
King	3	0	6
Rambo	6	4	16
Garrison	0	1	1
Chapman	1	0	2
Jackson	4	3	11
Roark	5	0	10
Nooks	1	2	4
Totals	20	10	50

Score by Qrs.	1	2	3	Tot
Circleville	14	31	42	— 60
Greenfield	8	16	33	— 50

Army Job Offer News to Warmath

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Minnesota coach Murray Warmath had a lot of laughs with his Gophers at Disneyland Thursday. The day's biggest laugh he tossed at a rumor he might be in line for the Army head coaching job.

Warmath, whose Gophers face UCLA New Years Day in their second successive Rose Bowl appearance, had this to say of a report listing him high among possible successors to Dale Hall at West Point:

"This is surprising news to me. If there is negotiating being done, nobody has contacted me. I think this is just press guessing."

Oil portraits of the 16 members of the National Jockeys' Hall of Fame are on display in the members' clubhouse at Pimlico in Baltimore.

SPORTS

Plainsmen Clip West Jefferson In DVL Game

Keith Junk's 10-point performance in the last quarter, combined with Haenszel's 20-tally night, boosted The Plains of Mt. Sterling to a hard-fought 54-50 victory over visiting Darby Valley League foe West Jefferson last night in the hosts final game of 1961.

The Plains' two big men did most of their damage on close-range shots and rebound tip-ins as the Mt. Sterling crew climbed above .500 in the won-lost ledger on four wins and three defeats.

West Jefferson's only man in double figures was Johnson, who shot from around the key to register 16 counters on five field goals and a half dozen free throws. The visitors had led through the opening three periods, 14-13, 29-25 and 39-37, but faltered before The Plains' powerful onsurge in the wrapup eight minutes.

It was a night for last second thrillers. The West Jefferson reserves, making the most of a three minute overtime extension, gained a 36-30 triumph after Mt. Sterling had come back to deadlock the contest at the end of regulation time.

The Plains next outing is scheduled for Jan. 5 and it looks like a grudge match. The host will be West Jeff.

THE PLAINS
Junk, 8-2-18; Haenszel, 9-2-20; Mason, 3-0-6; Crawford, 1-0-2; Dewey, 1-1-3; Jones, 1-3-5. Totals 23-8-54.

WEST JEFFERSON
O'Hara, 3-1-7; Pressley, 2-3-7; Roberts, 4-0-8; Pelphrey, 3-2-8; Hilliker, 1-2-4; Johnson, 5-6-16. Totals 18-14-50.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Tot
West Jeff.	14	29	39	— 50
The Plains	13	25	37	— 54

Reserve Game: West Jefferson, 36; The Plains 30.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PIN BRIEFS

Thursday Classic

High individual one game — L. Lagore, with 249; top individual three matches — Dave Olney, with 609 at Prairie Lanes.

Best team singles — Circleville Builders, 931; high team series — Wiedemann Beer, 2,688.

Prairie Chicks

High individual singles — Betty Stevenson, 178; best individual three contests — Madeline Sanders with 475 at Prairie Lanes.

Top team one and three games — Bingman's Drugs, with 732 and 2,033, including handicaps.

Wed. Independent

Best individual one match —Abe Rihl and Harold Smith (tie), with 220; best individual three games Bob Johnson, with 588 at Prairie Lanes.

High team singles and series — Gambrinus Beer, with 903 and 2,594.

Team	PTS.
Ralston Purina	48
Gambrinus Beer	40
Courthouse Barbers	38
VFW	35
C'ville Appliance	34½
Blue Ribbon D. No. 1	32½
Blue Ribbon D. No. 2	23
General Electric	9

Reserve outfielder Hector Lopez led the Yankees in runs batted in during the World Series itwh six. He drove home four tallies in the final game.

Mat Meet Tonight

Circleville High School's varsity wrestlers will go after their second straight win in three meets at 4 p. m. today in the CHS gym. Opponent for the Tigers tonight is Groveport. Coach John Current's matmen are reported in "excellent" physical condition after a 35-8 victory over Columbus West last Saturday.

The 1962 baseball season in New York will open with the Pittsburgh Pirates playing the New York Mets in the Polo Grounds on Friday, April 13. The Mets and Houston's Colts are new National League teams in 1962.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)

Circleville 78, Greenfield McClain 52
Dayton Fairview 54, Oakwood 48
Mason 55, Lebanon 48
West Middetown 76, Lanier 70
Logan Hills 70, Mechanicsburg 41
Little Miami 58, Kings Mills 54
West Liberty Salem 55, Riverside 39
Columbus Linden McKinley 47, Columbus Aquinas 3.
Columbus Eastmoor 60, Columbus North 55
Columbus Central 68, Columbus East 54
Columbus West 73, Columbus South 54
Upper Arlington 79, Whitehall 67
The Plains 54, West Jefferson 50
Fredericktown 61 Utica 51
Milford 70, Finneytown 48
Copley 58, Canton Lenman 54
Geneva 33, Painesville Harvey 31
Warrensville 64, Orange 30
Aurora 58, Rootstown 47

BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.

NORTH END MARKET

Only 1 Day Remains to GIVE BULOVA A FINE, LASTING SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

BULOVA 23
The watch that has everything. 23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof*, shock-resistant, luminous dial and hands. $59.50 plus tax.
as little as $1 a week

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
You Can Depend On—
L. M. Butcher Co. JEWELERS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

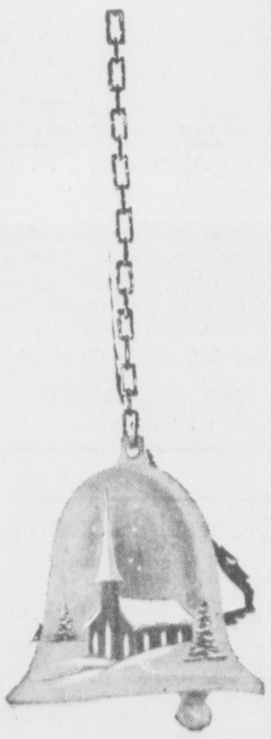
HILL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Specializing in Automatic Transmissions
Rt. 56 and Kingston Pike — GR 4-4619

Cheerio

DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS

PRAIRIE LANES
Circleville's Recreation Center

Wishes to Announce
Closing at 6:00 P. M. Sun. Dec. 24
Until 9:00 A. M. Tues. Dec. 26
and
Extends to All of
Circleville and Surrounding Area,
A Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



May the Yuletide
be full of joy and
dreams-come-true for you and yours.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
AND EMPLOYES

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
And Warm Washes for
The New Year
THE KIPPY KIT CO.
Advertising Specialties

See The Beautiful
Christmas Decorations
In
– GARDEN CITY –
Enjoy The Holidays With Us
J. BOYD STOUT CO.
BUILDERS

4. Business Service

ALTERATIONS and sewing, call GR 4-2373.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming and chimney expert. Work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6663.

PLUMBING, heating pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.

INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773, free estimate.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Loveless Electric Co.
Electrical Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Free Estimate
213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Porch Posts ● Custom Work
● Portable Welding
Ornamental Railing A Specialty
TOMLINSON WELDING
Circleville, Ohio
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.
Phone GR 4-6496 — Shop GR 4-2593

Rent a Floor Sander or Edger From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

Pickaway Dairy Assn.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

RAILROADS need men 18-35. For communication work. Train on live equipment. Good Health, H. S. necessary. Above average pay. Lifetime security. Opening other States. For confidential interview write name, address, phone, Box 122-A this paper.

10. Automobiles for Sale

58 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, inquire Don Pritchard, Meade, Ohio.

55 CHEVY 2 door p.g., good condition, phone GR 4-3651.

56 MERCURY, 2 door H.T. phone GR 4-3651, $395.00

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W Main St — GR 4-3141

Quality Used Cars

1959 Plymouth
V-8 6 Passenger Wagon — Powerflite, Steering and Brakes. A sharp local trade-in.
$1450.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1959 Mercury
4-Door Sedan — V-8. Standard Transmission. This is a nice car and has been taken care of. It has a Radio and Heater and is priced at a low, low . . .
$1495.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1959 Oldsmobile
4-Door Station Wagon — Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic. A very clean local car.
$1895.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2138

Cadillacs
Here are two of America's finest motor cars which can be bought now at substantial savings.
1961 Convertible
Finished in gleaming Arlington Green with matching full leather interior. Looks just like new.
$4900.00
1960 Coupe
Beautiful Platinum Mist exterior with matching Nylon interior. This is one of Cadillac's most popular models.
$3900.00
Clifton Motor Sales
GR 4-5628

12. Trailers

28 FT HOUSETRAILER, nice $600, phone GR 4-3631.

TRAILER space for rent. Water and sewage furnished, inquire 406 E. Mill St.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 APT. 3 room and bath, 4 room and bath, S. Court St., GR 4-4269.

LOWER 4 room modern apt., phone after 4 p. m. YU 6-3892, Williamsport.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208.

3 ROOMS. Close in $15.00. Phone GR 4-2785 after 5:00.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end, Ashville YU 3-4170.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished, very nice, phone GR 4-3623.

DOWNSTAIRS 5 room apt., phone GR 4-5480.

4 ROOM upstairs apt., $40, GR 4-5037.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN small two B. B. 2 miles N. on old 23, C. J. Leist, also 6 room, n. gas and water, not modern, 4 miles E. No. 22.

1 MI. NORTH of Meade, 3 room down, 2 up. Running water, Lorin Dudleson, GR 4-3236.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale

NICE 2 bedroom, story and half. Modern home 6 miles E. on highway. Consider Land Contract. Write Box 121-A, C-O The Herald.

SALE
House in North End on Edward Road — 3 bedroom, full basement, built in oven and range, large living room and kitchen. For sale or will trade for older property. Raymond Moats, Route 4, GR 4-3956.

18. Houses for Sale

For sale to settle estate — 5 room modern ranch, built in range and oven, large family room with fireplace, 2 acres, located 2 miles south of Circleville. Phone Richard W. Penn, GR 4-3260 office or GR 4-5407 home phone.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.
"Southern Ohio's Largest" Complete
Real Estate Auction Service
147 S. Fayette—Washington C.H.
Phone 6-7031 — Eve. 6-4041

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont, Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

22. Bus. Opportunities

Portable Car Wash
Be first to enjoy this amazing opportunity. Enjoy these advantages as an owner of a portable car wash multiple operation. No land to lease, no building to buy, no fixed overhead, no labor problems, no experience necessary. We furnish location, installations and training. You furnish $2590 (total) and reap the profits. Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. Write for local interview. Box 131, Rochester, Minnesota.

Exceptional Business Opportunity
Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, confections, etc. through new automatic dispensers. We will establish accounts for you. Car and references desirable. Party must have cash capital of $900. Good potential earnings part-time; full-time more. For personal interview, give phone, etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester Minn.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719
Stanley McRoberts

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer ..... YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark ..... GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges ..... GR 4-3304
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Robt. Rowland ... GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis ... GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Slant-O-Matic sewing machine, special, GR 4-2095.

FINE selection of Christmas trees and trimmings, 229 E. High St., Marvin Myers.

A Pole Barn Habit
Today, farmers wanting the best possible Pole Building for the money are calling LaRay Farm Lumber at Pataskala 2091, just as they have been doing for the past ten years. Call us collect.

Reo Snow Thrower
$109.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

For Her Christmas, the
KITCHEN AID
Portable Dishwasher
See it Today at
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Samsonite Luggage
The Ideal Christmas Gift
$14.95 UP
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

Check These Items For Christmas
Child's Aluminum High Chair
Was $2.99
Now $1.50
Sportsman Helmet — Was 89c
Now 65c
Porch and Patio Cushions
Was $1.29
Now 65c
Electric Oven Broiler
Was $9.49
Now $4.75
Set of 3 Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls
Special at
$2.99
Fully Automatic Toaster
Special at
$9.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

All Aboard for . . .
Moore's Toyland
Over 2,500 toy items from which to choose — Dolls, Trains, Bicycles, Tricycles, Games, Trucks.
Layaway Any Item Till Christmas Eve
Shop Early, Avoid the Rush!
Moores Store
115 S. Court St.

32. Public Sale

Executor's Sale of Personal Property

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Leonard, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction at the residence of Mary A. Leonard, in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio, on January 6th, 1962 at 1:20 P. M. the following personal property belonging to said Estate. 1 — House 21x15 feet on blocks and can readily be moved and is in good condition; 14 Swivel and Rocking Chairs — all in excellent condition; one bed, dresser, table, nite stand and chest — all matching; one Philco T.V.; one Philco refrigerator; one electric stove; one divan and chair to match; several rugs; 2 breakfast sets with chairs; one china closet; 4 tables; dishes; silver and utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale — Cash.

Ray W. Davis, Executor
of the Estate of Mary A. Leonard

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

24. Misc. for Sale

SEVERAL new sewing machines, round bobbin, forward and reverse, stitch dial, tension, only $49.50, GR 4-2095.

LARGE variety and selection Christmas trees, $1.00 up, 818 S. Pickaway James Sowers.

NEW round bobbin sewing machine on walnut cabinet, GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS Special Several hundred yards of dress material, reduced to $.65 a yard. Ideal for Christmas gift. Singer Sewing Center.

GIVE a Singer vacuum cleaner, $34.95. GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale at 505 Avon Drive just off Nicholas Drive.

GO KART, Christmas will soon be here buy now and save. Almost new. Never raced Call GR 4-3447. Ask for Jerry.

BRING out the true beauty of your vinyl floor with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Bingmans Drug Store.

SWEET corn for parching, phone GR 4-4008.

GOOD selection of Christas trees and hemloc, 150 Nicholas Drive, Raymond Myers.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3063.

ELECTRIC Spinett organ, full size; MAKE ME AN OFFER, also chord organ, GR 4-4769.

School Range Sale
Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 50% of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court, GR 4-3188.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

25. Household Goods

ELECTRIC range, automatic defrost refrigerator. New China closet, bookcase, modern kitchen table, new bathinette, GR 4-4153.

28. Farm Implements

VAC Case tractor cultivators, breaking plow and mounted corn picker, all power control phone WO 9-4123, Amanda.

Attention Farmers
20% Depreciation on Farm Machinery purchased before January 1, 1962.
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
33c dozen
For Clean, Fresh Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
117 Island Rd.

ORDINANCE NO. 80-61
TO FIX SALARIES OF CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1962

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. (City Hall mainenance) That the salary of the janitor of the City Hall shall be $1500.00 per annum, payabe semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. (Civil Defense department) That the salary of the Civil Defense Director shall be $250.00 per annum, payable on the 1st day of each month at the rate of $20.84 per month for the first four (4) months of the year, and at the rate of $20.83 per month for the last eight (8) months of the year.

SECTION 3. (Health Department employees) That the salary of the Health Commissioner shall be $1950.00 per annum, $1800.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $150.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be paid on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th day of the month. In the office of the Heath Department there shall be one nurse, one clerk, and one sanitarian. They shall receive the following salaries, payable annually:

NURSE $4200.00 per annum payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

CLERK $3150.00 per annum, $3,000.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $150.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be payable on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SANITARIAN $2600.00 per annum, $2160.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $500.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund.Said salary shall be payable on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. (Municipal Court Employee) That the employees of the Municipal Court shall be one clerk, one deputy clerk, and one bailiff. They shall receive the following salaries payable annually.

CLERK $3780.00 per annum, payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

DEPUTY CLERK $236.00 per month for the first six (6) months employment $245.00 per month after the first six (6) months of employment. Said salary shall be paid on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month, from the General Revenue Fund.

BAILIFF $2580.00 per annum, payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 5. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be repealed and this ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
ATTEST: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved his 18 day of Dec., 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22, 29.

ORDINANCE NO. 78-61
ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHER MEMBERS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Whereas, by ordiances previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the police department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

1. A chief of Police
2. Three (3) Sergeants
3. Eight (8) Patrolmen

AND WHEREAS, by ordinances previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville Ohio, the amount of bond that the chief of police, other officers, and patrolmen shall furnish before entering upon their duties;

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the salary of the chief of police of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effecte date of this ordinance shall be the sum of $5,100.00 per annum or $425.00 per month, payable semi-monthly on the first and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of police sergeants shall be as follow: During ninety (90) day probationary period immediately after being promoted to sergeants, a police sergeant shall receive $4,380.00 per annum or $365.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. After completing the probationery period police sergeants shall receive $4,440.00 per annum or $370.00 per month, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,560.00 per annum or $380.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,620.00 per annum or $385.00 per month payables semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,680.00 per annum or $390.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,740.00 per annum or $395.00 per month payabe semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of patrolmen shall be as follows: The salary of a patrolman immediately upon his entering the force shall be $3,960.00 per annum or $330.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) months service a patrolman shall receive $4,080.00 per annum or $340.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service a patrolman shall receive $4,200.00 per annum or $350.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,260.00 per annum or $355.00 per service a patrolman shall receive $4,260.00 per annum or $355.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,320.00 per annum or $360.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon completion of four (4) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,380.00 per annum or $365.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the rate of pay per hour for all policemen below the rank of chiefs for hours worked in excess of 48 hours per week shall be a follow:

Sergeants	
To Start	$1.95
After 2 years	2.04
After 3 years	.04
After 4 years	2.06
After 5 years	2.09
Patrolmen	
To Start	1.81
After 1 year	1.85
After 2 years	1.88
After 3 years	1.91
After 4 years	1.93

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the reason that the health and welfare of all the citizens of Circleville are affected and for the further reason that the increases in salaries is overdue because of the lengthy period oftime conumed in determination of said increases, and that this ordinance shall take full force and effect on January 1, 1962 after its passage and approval by the mayor.

PASSED: December 19, 1961
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
ATTEST (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approval this 19 day of December 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22, 29.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-61
FIXING NUMBER AND SALARY OF MEMBERS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance of Fire Department of the City of Circleville shall consist of:

1. A fire chief
2. Two (2) Lieutenants
3. Six (6) Firemen

SECTION 2. That the salary of the fire chief, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be $4,500.00 per annum or $375.00 per month, payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salary of each of the two (2) lieutenants shall be $4,200.00 per annum or $350.00 per month payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the salaries of the firemen shall be as follows: The salary of a fireman immediately upon his entering the department shall be $3,660.00 per annum or $305.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) months service a fireman shall receive $3,780.00 per annum or $315.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service a fireman shall receive $4,020.00 per annum or $335.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th of each month.

SECTION 5. That the rate of pay per hour for all firemen below the rank of chief, for hours worked in excess of 56 per week shall be as follows:

LIEUTENANTS	$1.59
FIREMEN	
To Start	1.39
After 3 months	1.43
After 1 year	1.52

SECTION 6 That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the reason that the health and welfare of all the citizens of Circleville are affected and for the further reason that the increase in salaries is overdue because of the lengthy period of time consumed in determination of said increases, and that this ordinance shall take full force and effect on January 1, 1962, after its passage and approval by the mayor.

PASSED: December 19,1961
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
ATTEST (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 19 day of December, 1961
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22, 29.

ORDINANCE NO 90-61
FIXING SALARY OF PARKING METER MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That from and after the 1st day of January, 1962, the salary of the parking meter maintenance employee, a special policeman of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be $3,000.00 per annum, payable in equal installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month of the calendar year.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22, 29.

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THEY NEVER CHANGE By SAKREN

Crippled Lad Can Smile Now, But Big Guys' Eyes Glistening

By HARRY JUPITER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Todd doesn't smile much," said the nurse, "but he's been waiting for you."

The lanky young man looked at the skinny little boy and picked him up.

"He's heavy with those braces on his legs," the nurse said.

"Not for me, he's not," said Gary Barnes, an end from Clemson.

And Todd, 3, broke into a great big grin.

Forty-eight of the finest football players in the nation will play in the Shrine East-west Game at Kazar Stadium Dec. 30. They visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children Thursday, meeting the youngsters who will benefit from the game proceeds.

A tiny doll named Maria, just 18 months old, sat in her bed, all dressed up, watching the young giants walk in.

Irv Goode, a 6-foot-5 end from Kentucky, was heading toward a little girl in the next bed when he stopped and lifted tiny Maria into his arms. She blinked her big eyes, then rested against his big shoulders, daring the world to take her new friend away from her.

Suddenly the nurses were telling the youngsters and the players that the players had to leave.

The kids hugged the brawny young men, kissed them and smiled.

The football players smiled back. And those big guys' eyes were glistening.

North, South Units Taper Off Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North and South squads tapered off today in practice for their Christmas night charity football game in the Orange Bowl.

It was a relative rest for the arms of the South's busy passers.

The Rebels have emphasized the aerial end of the game since practice sessions began.

"It has been our policy," said South coach John Bridgers of Baylor, "to keep at least one ball in the air at all times."

The North found a passing combination, Eddie Wilson of Arizona to Bennie McRae of Michigan State, which it hopes will effectively counter the South's passer Bobby Ply, from Baylor and ends Bill Miller of Miami and Johnny Burrell of Rice.

Ladies Golf Tourney To Open in January

CINCINNATI (AP)—The winter tour of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association will open with the Sea Island, Ga., Invitation Jan. 19-21 and reach its climax with the National Open at Myrtle Beach, S. C., June 28-30.

Making this announcement today, Leonard Wirtz, tournament director, said he expected the ladies to play for a record purse during the 1962 season. The first six months alone with offer tournaments netting them $100,009 he said.

Celtics Make Most Of Home Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, just off the road, are making the most of a brief home stand before setting out on another trip that possibly — just possibly — could slow the Celtics' pell-mell dash to another National Basketball Association title.

The Celtics, champions of the NBA in our of the last 5 years stormed to an easy 122-103 conquest of New York at the Celtics' second home, Providence, R.I., in the only league activity Thursday night.

It gave Boston a 24-4 record and a six-game bulge over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings.

The Celts take the day off today, play two of their next three games in Boston, then set off on a trip that has them playing eight games in 14 days from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

Richard Vinroot and Larry Brown, North Carolina basketball players, are president and vice president, respectively, of their junior class. Vinroot defeated Joe Craver, Morehead Scholar who plays football.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished in last place in the National League for the past four years.

MERRY Christmas
BURTON'S
105 E. Main St. — Circleville

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
And Warm Washes for
The New Year
THE KIPPY KIT CO.
Advertising Specialties

See The Beautiful
Christmas Decorations
In
– GARDEN CITY –
Enjoy The Holidays With Us
J. BOYD STOUT CO.
BUILDERS

4. Business Service

ALTERATIONS and sewing, call GR 4-2373.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming and chimney expert. Work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6663.

PLUMBING, heating pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.

INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773, free estimate.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Loveless Electric Co.
Electrical Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Free Estimate
213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Porch Posts ● Custom Work
● Portable Welding
Ornamental Railing A Specialty
TOMLINSON WELDING
Circleville, Ohio
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.
Phone GR 4-6496 — Shop GR 4-2593

Rent a Floor Sander or Edger From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
Pickaway Dairy Assn.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5832

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

RAILROADS need men 18-35. For communication work. Train on live equipment. Good Health, H. S. necessary. Above average pay. Lifetime security. Opening other States. For confidential interview write name, address, phone, Box 122-A this paper.

10. Automobiles for Sale

58 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, inquire Don Pritchard, Meade, Ohio.

55 CHEVY 2 door p.g., good condition, phone GR 4-3651.

56 MERCURY, 2 door H.T. phone GR 4-3651, $395.00

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St — GR 4-3141

Quality Used Cars

1959 Plymouth
V-8 6 Passenger Wagon — Powerflite, Steering and Brakes. A sharp local trade-in.
$1450.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1959 Mercury
4-Door Sedan — V-8. Standard Transmission. This is a nice car and has been taken care of. It has a Radio and Heater and is priced at a low, low . . .
$1495.00
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1959 Oldsmobile
4-Door Station Wagon — Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic. A very clean local car.
$1895.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2138

Cadillacs
Here are two of America's finest motor cars which can be bought now at substantial savings.

1961 Convertible
Finished in gleaming Arlington Green with matching full leather interior. Looks just like new.
$4900.00

1960 Coupe
Beautiful Platinum Mist exterior with matching Nylon interior. This is one of Cadillac's most popular models.
$3900.00
Clifton Motor Sales
GR 4-5628

12. Trailers

28 FT HOUSETRAILER, nice $600. phone GR 4-3651.

TRAILER space for rent. Water and sewage furnished, inquire 406 E. Mill St.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 APT. 3 room and bath, 4 room and bath, S. Court St., GR 4-4269.

LOWER 4 room modern apt., phone after 4 p. m. YU 6-3892, Williamsport.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208.

3 ROOMS. Close in $15.00. Phone GR 4-2785 after 5:00.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end. Ashville YU 3-4170.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished, very nice, phone GR 4-3623.

DOWNSTAIRS 5 room apt., phone GR 4-5480.

4 ROOM upstairs apt., $40, GR 4-5037.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN small two B. B. 2 miles N. on old 23. C. J. Leist, also 6 room, n. gas and water, not modern, 4 miles E. No. 22.

1 MI. NORTH of Meade, 3 room down, 2 up. Running water, Lorin Dudleson, GR 4-3236.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale

NICE 2 bedroom, story and half. Modern home 6 miles E. on highway. Consider Land Contract. Write Box 121-A, C-O The Herald.

SALE
House in North End on Edward Road — 3 bedroom, full basement, built in oven and range, large living room and kitchen. For sale or will trade for older property. Raymond Moats, Route 4, GR 4-3956.

18. Houses for Sale

For sale to settle estate — 5 room modern ranch, built in range and oven, large family room with fireplace, 2 acres, located 2 miles south of Circleville. Phone Richard W. Penn, GR 4-3260 office or GR 4-5407 home phone.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.
"Southern Ohio's Largest" Complete
Real Estate Auction Service
147 S. Fayette—Washington C.H.
Phone 6-7031 — Eve. 6-4041

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

22. Bus. Opportunities

Portable Car Wash
Be first to enjoy this amazing opportunity. Enjoy these advantages as an owner of a portable car wash multiple operation. No land to lease, no building to buy, no fixed overhead, no labor problems, no experience necessary. We furnish location, installations and training. You furnish $2590 (total) and reap the profits. Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. Write for local interview. Box 131, Rochester, Minnesota.

Exceptional Business Opportunity
Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, confections, etc. through new automatic dispensers. We will establish accounts for you. Car and references desirable. Party must have cash capital of $900. Good potential earnings part-time; full-time more. For personal interview, give phone, etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester Minn.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719
Stanley McRoberts

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer ..... YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark ..... GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges ..... GR 4-3304
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Robt. Rowland ..... GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett ..... GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis ..... GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. ..... GR 4-4134

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Slant-O-Matic sewing machine, special, GR 4-2095.

FINE selection of Christmas trees and trimmings, 229 E. High St., Marvin Myers.

A Pole Barn Habit
Today, farmers wanting the best possible Pole Building for the money are calling LaRay Farm Lumber at Pataskala 2091, just as they have been doing for the past ten years. Call us collect.

Reo Snow Thrower
$109.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

For Her Christmas, the
KITCHEN AID
Portable Dishwasher
See it Today at
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Samsonite Luggage
The Ideal Christmas Gift
$14.95 UP
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

Check These Items For Christmas
Child's Aluminum High Chair
Was $2.99
Now $1.50
Sportsman Helmet — Was 89c
Now 65c
Porch and Patio Cushions
Was $1.29
Now 65c
Electric Oven Broiler
Was $9.49
Now $4.75
Set of 3 Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls
Special at
$2.99
Fully Automatic Toaster
Special at
$9.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

All Aboard for . . .
Moore's Toyland
Over 2,500 toy items from which to choose — Dolls, Trains, Bicycles, Tricycles, Games, Trucks.
Layaway Any Item Till Christmas Eve
Shop Early, Avoid the Rush!
Moores Store
115 S. Court St.

32. Public Sale

Executor's Sale of Personal Property
The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Leonard, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction at the residence of Mary A. Leonard, in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio, on January 6th, 1962 at 1:20 P. M. the following personal property belonging to said Estate. 1 — House 21x15 feet on blocks and can readily be moved and is in good condition; 14 Swivel and Rocking Chairs — all in excellent condition; one bed, dresser, table, nite stand and chest — all matching; one Philco T.V.; one Philco refrigerator; one electric stove; one divan and chair to match; several rugs; 2 breakfast sets with chairs; one china closet; 4 tables; dishes; silver and utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms of Sale — Cash.
Ray W. Davis, Executor
of the Estate of Mary A. Leonard
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

24. Misc. for Sale

SEVERAL new sewing machines, round bobbin, forward and reverse, stitch dial, tension, only $49.50, GR 4-2095.

LARGE variety and selection Christmas trees, $1.00 up, 818 S. Pickaway James Sowers.

NEW round bobbin sewing machine on walnut cabinet, GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS Special Several hundred yards of dress material, reduced to $.65 a yard. Ideal for Christmas gift. Singer Sewing Center.

GIVE a Singer vacuum cleaner, $34.95. GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale at 505 Avon Drive just off Nicholas Drive.

GO KART, Christmas will soon be here buy now and save. Almost new. Never raced Call GR 4-3447. Ask for Jerry.

BRING out the true beauty of your vinyl floor with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Bingmans Drug Store.

SWEET corn for parching, phone GR 4-4008.

GOOD selection of Christas trees and hemloc, 150 Nicholas Drive, Raymond Myers.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3063.

ELECTRIC Spinett organ, full size; MAKE ME AN OFFER, also chord organ, GR 4-4769.

School Range Sale
Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 50% of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 134 N. Court, GR 4-3188.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

25. Household Goods

ELECTRIC range, automatic defrost refrigerator. New China closet, bookcase, modern kitchen table, new bathinette, GR 4-4153.

28. Farm Implements

VAC Case tractor cultivators, breaking plow and mounted corn picker, all power control phone WO 9-4123, Amanda.

Attention Farmers
20% Depreciation on Farm Machinery purchased before January 1, 1962.
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
33c dozen
For Clean, Fresh Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
117 Island Rd.

ORDINANCE NO. 80-61
TO FIX SALARIES OF CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1962

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. (City Hall mainenance) That the salary of the janitor of the City Hall shall be $1500.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. (Civil Defense department) That the salary of the Civil Defense Director shall be $250.00 per annum, payable on the 1st day of each month at the rate of $20.84 per month for the first four (4) months of the year, and at the rate of $20.83 per month for the last eight (8) months of the year.

SECTION 3. (Health Department employees) That the salary of the Health Commissioner shall be $1950.00 per annum, $1800.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $150.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be paid on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th day of the month. In the office of the Heath Department there shall be one nurse, one clerk, and one sanitarian. They shall receive the following salaries, payable annually.

NURSE $4200.00 per annum payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

CLERK $3150.00 per annum, $3,000.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $150.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be payable on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SANITARIAN $2600.00 per annum, $2100.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund, and $500.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund.Said salary shall be payable on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. (Municipal Court Employee) That the employees of the Municipal Court shall be one clerk, one deputy clerk, and one bailiff. They shall receive the following salaries payable annually.

CLERK $3780.00 per annum, payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

DEPUTY CLERK $236.00 per month for the first six (6) months employment $245.00 per month after the first six (6) months of employment. Said salary shall be paid on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month, from the General Revenue Fund.

BAILIFF $2580.00 per annum, payable from the General Revenue Fund on a semi-monthly basis on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 5. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be repealed and this ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
(s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved his 18 day of Dec., 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22. 29.

ORDINANCE NO. 78-61
ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHER MEMBERS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Whereas, by ordiances previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the police department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:
1. A chief of Police
2. Three (3) Sergeants
3. Eight (8) Patrolmen

AND WHEREAS, by ordinances previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville Ohio, the amount of bond that the chief of police, other officers, and patrolmen shall furnish before entering upon their duties;

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the salary of the chief of police of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be the sum of $5,100.00 per annum or $425.00 per month, payable semi-monthly on the first and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of police sergeants shall be as follow: During [illegible] day probationary period immediately after being promoted to sergeants, a police sergeant shall receive $4,380.00 per annum or $365.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. After completing the probationery period police sergeants shall receive $4,440.00 per annum or $370.00 per month, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4.560.00 per annum or $380.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4.620.00 per annum or $385.00 per month payables emi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,680.00 per annum or $390.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive $4,740.00 per annum or $395.00 per month payabe semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of patrolmen shall be as follows: The salary of a patrolman immediately upon his entering the force shall be $3,960.00 per annum or $330.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) months service a patrolman shall receive $4,080.00 per annum or $340.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of one (1) year's service a patrolman shall receive $4,200.00 per annum or $350.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,260.00 per annum or $355.00 per service a patrolman shall receive $4,260.00 per annum or $355.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,320.00 per annum or $360.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon completion of four (4) years' service a patrolman shall receive $4,380.00 per annum or $365.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the rate of pay per hour for all policemen below the rank of chiefs for hours worked in excess of 48 hours per week shall be a follow:

Sergeants	
To Start	$1.95
After 2 years	2.04
After 3 years	.04
After 4 years	2.06
After 5 years	2.09
Patrolmen	
To Start	1.81
After 1 year	1.85
After 2 years	1.88
After 3 years	1.91
After 4 years	1.93

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the reason that the health and welfare of all the citizens of Circleville are affected and for the further reason that the increases in salaries is overdue because of the lengthy period of time consumed in determination of said increases, and that this ordinance shall take full force and effect on January 1, 1962 after its passage and approval by the mayor.

PASSED: December 19, 1961
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
ATTEST (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approval this 19 day of December 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22. 29.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-61
FIXING NUMBER AND SALARY OF MEMBERS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance of Fire Department of the City of Circleville shall consist of:
1. A fire chief
2. Two (2) Lieutenants
3. Six (6) Firemen

SECTION 2. That the salary of the fire chief, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be $4,500.00 per annum or $375.00 per month payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salary of each of the two (2) lieuterants shall be $4,260.00 per annum or $350.00 per month payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the salaries of the firemen shall be as follows: The salary of a fireman immediately upon his entering the department shall be $3,660.00 per annum or $305.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) months service a fireman shall receive $3,780.00 per annum or $315.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service a fireman shall receive $4,020.00 per annum or $335.00 per month payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th of each month.

SECTION 5. That the rate of pay per hour for all firemen beloy the rank of chief, for hours worked in excess of 56 per week shall be as follows:

LIEUTENANTS	$1.59
FIREMEN	
To Start	1.39
After 3 months	1.43
After 1 year	1.52

SECTION 6 That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the reason that the health and welfare of all the citizens of Circleville are affected and for the further reason that the increase in salaries is overdue because of the lengthy period of time consumed in determination of said increases, and that this ordinance shall take full force and effect on January 1, 1962, after its passage and approval by the mayor.

PASSED: December 19 1961
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
ATTEST (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 19 day of December, 1961
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22. 29.

ORDINANCE NO 90-61
FIXING SALARY OF PARKING METER MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That from and after the 1st day of January, 1962, the salary of the parking meter maintenance employee, a special policeman of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be $3,000.00 per annum, payable in equal installments on the 1st and 15th days of each month of the calendar year.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Richard W. Penn
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 19 day of December, 1961.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Dec. 22. 29.

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THEY NEVER CHANGE By SAKREN

Crippled Lad Can Smile Now, But Big Guys' Eyes Glistening

By HARRY JUPITER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Todd doesn't smile much," said the nurse, "but he's been waiting for you."

The lanky young man looked at the skinny little boy and picked him up.

"He's heavy with those braces on his legs," the nurse said.

"Not for me, he's not," said Gary Barnes, an end from Clemson.

And Todd, 3, broke into a great big grin.

Forty-eight of the finest football players in the nation will play in the Shrine East-west Game at Kazar Stadium Dec. 30. They visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children Thursday, meeting the youngsters who will benefit from the game proceeds.

A tiny doll named Maria, just 18 months old, sat in her bed, all dressed up, watching the young giants walk in.

Irv Goode, a 6-foot-5 end from Kentucky, was heading toward a little girl in the next bed when he stopped and lifted tiny Maria into his arms. She blinked her big eyes, then rested against his big shoulders, daring the world to take her new friend away from her.

Suddenly the nurses were telling the youngsters and the players that the players had to leave.

The kids hugged the brawny young men, kissed them and smiled.

The football players smiled back. And those big guys' eyes were glistening.

North, South Units Taper Off Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North and South squads tapered off today in practice for their Christmas night charity football game in the Orange Bowl.

It was a relative rest for the arms of the South's busy passers.

The Rebels have emphasized the aerial end of the game since practice sessions began.

"It has been our policy," said South coach John Bridgers of Baylor, "to keep at least one ball in the air at all times."

The North found a passing combination, Eddie Wilson of Arizona to Bennie McRae of Michigan State, which it hopes will effectively counter the South's passer Bobby Ply, from Baylor and ends Bill Miller of Miami and Johnny Burrell of Rice.

Ladies Golf Tourney To Open in January

CINCINNATI (AP)—The winter tour of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association will open with the Sea Island, Ga., Invitation Jan. 19-21 and reach its climax with the National Open at Myrtle Beach, S. C., June 28-30.

Making this announcement today, Leonard Wirtz, tournament director, said he expected the ladies to play for a record purse during the 1962 season. The first six months alone with offer tournaments netting them $100.009 he said.

Celtics Make Most Of Home Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, just off the road, are making the most of a brief home stand before setting out on another trip that possibly — just possibly — could slow the Celtics' pell-mell dash to another National Basketball Association title.

The Celtics, champions of the NBA in our of the last 5 years stormed to an easy 122-103 conquest of New York at the Celtics' second home, Providence, R.I., in the only league activity Thursday night.

It gave Boston a 24-4 record and a six-game bulge over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings.

The Celts take the day off today, play two of their next three games in Boston, then set off on a trip that has them playing eight games in 14 days from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

Richard Vinroot and Larry Brown, North Carolina basketball players, are president and vice president, respectively, of their junior class. Vinroot defeated Joe Craver, Morehead Scholar who plays football.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished in last place in the National League for the past four years.

MERRY Christmas
BURTON'S
105 E. Main St. — Circleville

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Santa Claus
(6) Casper
(10) Flippo
5:15— (4) Movie— "The Search" Part II
5:30— (6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Highway Patrol
6:25— (4) Weather
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) League Boats
(10) Fred Taylor Show
6:40— (4) Sports — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Viewpoint
(6) Everglades
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) International Showtime
(6) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide
8:00— (6) Hathaways
8:30— (4) The Detectives
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:30— (4) Telephone Hour
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12:45—(10) Crossroads.
1:00— (4) Swing Shift Theater — "Follow the Fleet"

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12:00— (4) Update
(6) Magic Ranch
(10) Sky King
12:30— (4) Pre-Game
(6) Learn to Draw
(10) Roy Rogers
12:45—(4) Liberty Bowl Game
1:00— (6) Wrestling
(6) Wrestling
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:45—(10) Bluebonnet Bowl
2:00— (6) Pan Busters
4:30—(10) Football — Baltimore vs San Francisco
(6) Movie
5:00— (4) Bowling
(6) Scoreboard
5:30— (6) Funday Funnies
6:00— (6 Straightway
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(6) Close up
6:55— (4) Weather
7:00— (4) Midwestern Hayride
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Baylor Leads Star Selection

NEW YORK (AP)—Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles' versatile performer, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star teams named today for the National Basketball Association's annual East-West game at St. Louis Jan. 16.

Baylor was picked as one of the forwards on the Western Division team which will face a squad headed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the league's leading scorer.

Here are the rival lineups chosen by a vote of sports writers in the nine league cities:

East — Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Tom Heinsohn, Boston; Chamberlain; Bob Cousy, Boston; Richie Guerin, New York;

West — Baylor; Bob Petit, St. Louis; Walt Bellamy, Chicago; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Jerry West, Los Angeles.

Red Auerbach of the division-leading Celtics will coach the East squad. The West team will be handled by Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers, western pace-setters. Each coach will select five other players.

Bob Haney, South Carolina basketball junior from Lucasville, Ohio, plays a clarinet.

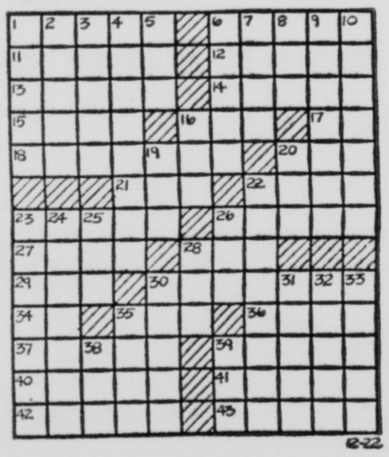
Basketball, football and baseball were Russ Littleton's sports at Mt. Sterling, Ky. He's now a sophomore basketball player at South Carolina.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lhasa priests
6. Young hog
11. By oneself
12. Mole-color
13. Cuts
14. Mistake
15. Ripped
16. Marry
17. French article
18. Casey ——, former Yankee manager
20. Seed vessel
21. Head (slang)
22. Constellation
23. Staple energy food
26. Satiates
27. Beams
28. Leap
29. Rosary bead
30. Sewer exit
34. Exclamation
35. Fastener
36. Romanian city
37. Garden burrowers
39. To subside
40. Similar
41. —— of Troy
42. Sodium nitrate
43. Biblical character (poss.)

DOWN
1. Endures
2. To apportion
3. Watered silk
4. Feelers
5. His: Fr.
6. Pittsburgh product
7. Firm
8. Belonging to us
9. A makeshift
10. Shipworms
16. Spider's net
19. Deity
20. For (prefix)
22. ABC's
23. Highest caste Hindu
24. Italian dish
25. Look at
26. To swindle (slang)
28. Chinese dynasty
30. Hoarder
31. silk scarf
32. Tardier
33. Paradises
35. Small dog (short.)
38. Illuminated
39. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



HAVE YOUR HOME WINTERIZED NOW

Owens-Corning FIBERGLAS insulation installed in your attic and under floors will cut your fuel bill about 40 to 50% and all rooms will be warmer.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS, CAULKING, GLAZING, ATTIC VENTS

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

CALL PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO.

GR 4-6185

(all work installed by Hines Insulation Co.) our 18th year in business

WANT A ROOFER?

See the YELLOW PAGES

Shopping like this is hard on me, Henry. We should get a car that starts in cold weather from Clifton's.

Clifton Motor Sales
119—123 South Court St.-CIRCLEVILLE O.
PHONE GR. 4-2191

A cheery "Hello" to you at Christmas

May this Christmas bring to all our good friends the fulfillment of their greatest expectations.

Tink's Tavern

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

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Baylor Leads Star Selection

NEW YORK (AP)—Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles' versatile performer, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star teams named today for the National Basketball Association's annual East-West game at St. Louis Jan. 16.

Baylor was picked as one of the forwards on the Western Division team which will face a squad headed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the league's leading scorer.

Here are the rival lineups chosen by a vote of sports writers in the nine league cities:

East — Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Tom Heinsohn, Boston; Chamberlain; Bob Cousy, Boston; Richie Guerin, New York;

West — Baylor; Bob Petit, St. Louis; Walt Bellamy, Chicago; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Jerry West, Los Angeles.

Red Auerbach of the division-leading Celtics will coach the East squad. The West team will be handled by Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers, western pace-setters. Each coach will select five other players.

Bob Haney, South Carolina basketball junior from Lucasville, Ohio, plays a clarinet.

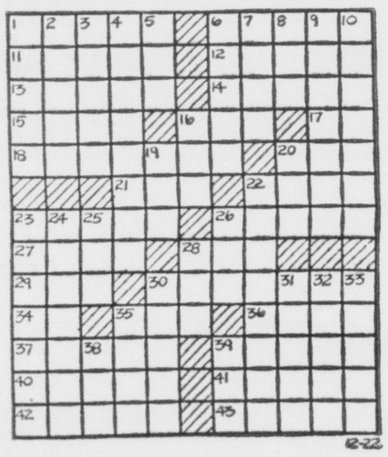
Basketball, football and baseball were Russ Littleton's sports at Mt. Sterling, Ky. He's now a sophomore basketball player at South Carolina.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lhasa priests
6. Young hog
11. By oneself
12. Mole-color
13. Cuts
14. Mistake
15. Ripped
16. Marry
17. French article
18. Casey ——, former Yankee manager
20. Seed vessel
21. Head (slang)
22. Constellation
23. Staple energy food
26. Satiates
27. Beams
28. Leap
29. Rosary bead
30. Sewer exit
34. Exclamation
35. Fastener
36. Romanian city
37. Garden burrowers
39. To subside
40. Similar
41. —— of Troy
42. Sodium nitrate
43. Biblical character (poss.)

DOWN
1. Endures
2. To apportion
3. Watered silk
4. Feelers
5. His: Fr.
6. Pittsburgh product
7. Firm
8. Belonging to us
9. A makeshift
10. Shipworms
16. Spider's net
19. Deity
20. For (prefix)
22. ABC's
23. Highest caste Hindu
24. Italian dish
25. Look at
26. To swindle (slang)
28. Chinese dynasty
30. Hoarder
31. silk scarf
32. Tardier
33. Paradises
35. Small dog (short.)
38. Illuminated
39. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



12-22

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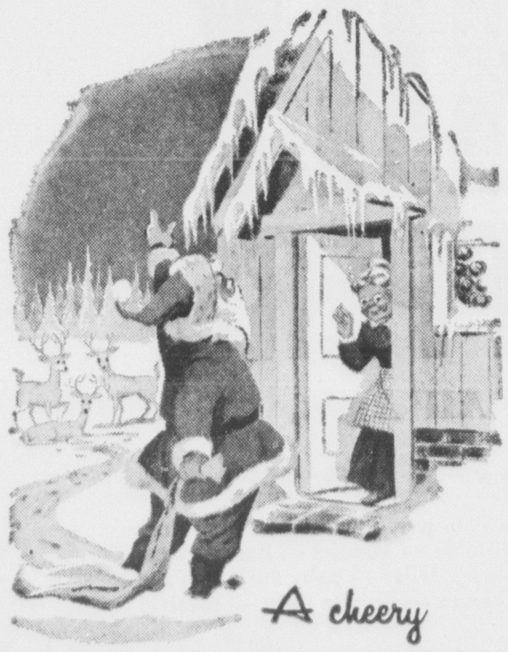
Clifton Motor Sales
119—123 South Court St.-CIRCLEVILLE O.
PHONE GR. 4-2191



A cheery "Hello" to you at Christmas

May this Christmas bring to all our good friends the fulfillment of their greatest expectations.

Tink's Tavern

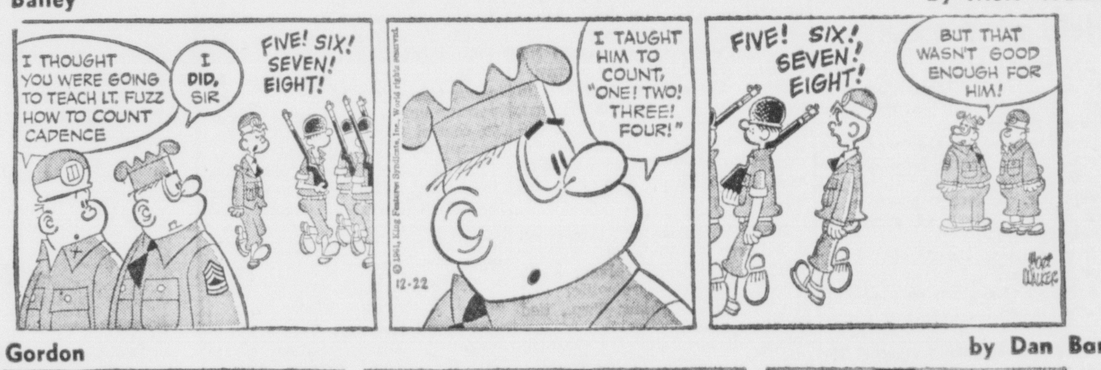
Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald

Blondie — by Chic Young

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

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Pickaway Grange

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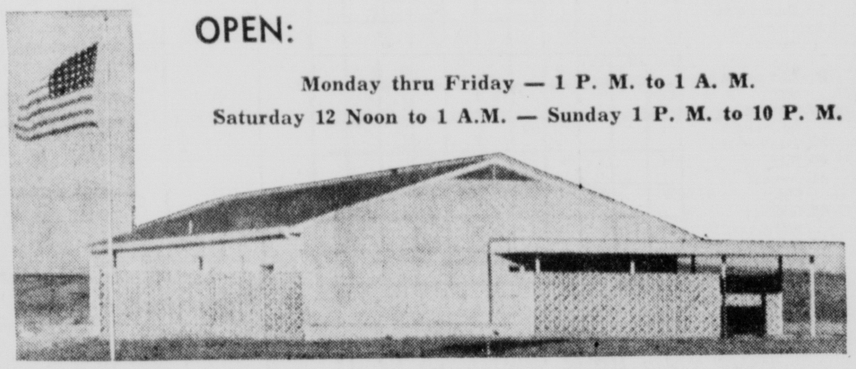

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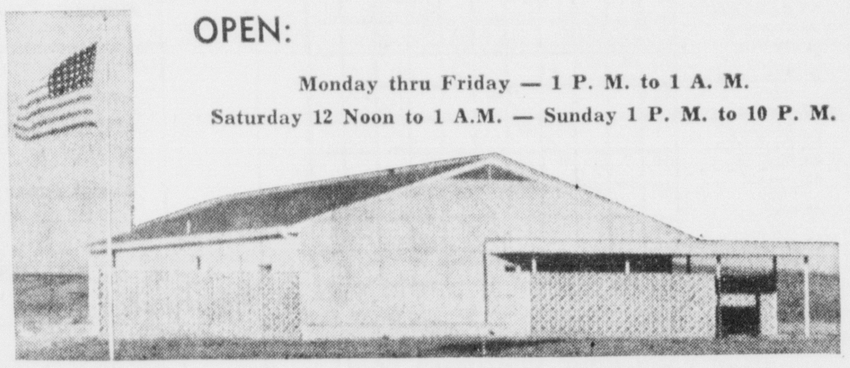

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Homespun Ideas Will Aid Ingenious Yule Decorations

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You may devise ingenious Christmas decorations that are truly personalized if you'd use your own homespun ideas and materials, says interior decorator Maxine May who has made a career of floral designs.

"If you want individualism in your Yuletide decorations, use your imagination," she suggests.

"You can be clever with an orange, apple, mushrooms and pine, if that's all you have at hand. Make your decorations look as if they belong in your home, rather in the florist's shop."

A graduate of Parson's School of Interior Design, Miss May coordinates her knowledge of interior decoration with flower arranging in her New York flower studio. "One must complement the other" she points out of her blending of interior design and flowers.

You should have a plan before you begin to design decorations, she advises.

"Design for a specific place. A stairwell, boudoir table, book case, mantlepiece, child's room, need different decorations. You should take into consideration the light in the room, colors in the area and the height at which the object will be displayed. You want to achieve simple elegance that will complement your room decor, rather than gaudy effects," she says.

"One of the prettiest decorations for a front door can be made by studding an Italian onion basket with lollipops and gum drops. You can shape a Christmas tree out of wire, trim it with what you have at hand for another attractive door decoration," she says.

Hr wire trees and flat wicker Christmas tree shapes have red fabric bases to simulate flower pots. The trees are trimmed with bows, prisms, or with pine cones that have been cut and shaped into flowers, sprayed with paint and wired.

"A small basket of pine and strawberries over which you've sprinkled frosted sugar makes an attractive centerpiece. Or use grapes, crab apples, lady apples with pine. Walnuts, pine cones and leaves can be displayed in a pretty bowl."

Anyone may utilize tree branches or driftwood for decorations.

"Use ordinary pruning branches — tree limbs, pine, juniper. Spray the pine or tree limb gold, pink, white, whatever color blends in with your plan. Trim it with objects found in the attic or in the button box. Prisms, beads, little bows and birds can make gay doodads. Sprinkle glitter spray on the limb if you like, drape it with angel hair that has a toy bird caught in it," she suggests.

Shadow boxes make handsome wall Christmas displays. She frames her boxes in large, old frames "pickeed up for a song" in old shops and paints the interior of the box to flatter the decorative arrangement used in it.

She uses ordinary glass goblets or soda fountain sundae glasses, deep dish bowls and dishes as containers, spraying them white, green or red. Small arrangements for them are likely to include a co bination of ivy and kumquats, tiny plastic roses and glitter spray, red, anemones and ivy.

"These are ideal for a bedroom where you want a little part of Christmas ut din't want to be overwhelmed by it," she explains.

On of Miss May's most effective hanging creations is a large free-form design, a wicker chain draped over a metal frame. She decorates it with just about anything — holly with red velvet bows, pine and lemons. A globe of wire in a child's room is enhanced with just about anything that has child appeal such as little flowers and birds.

"Encourage children to decorate their own rooms and tree. If possible, let them gather and string pine cones and nuts. They can decorate ordinary tin cans that have been punctured with holes."

The mother of two grown children, she lives on a farm in Purchase, N. Y., where she has her own greenhouses.

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By STEVE LIBBY
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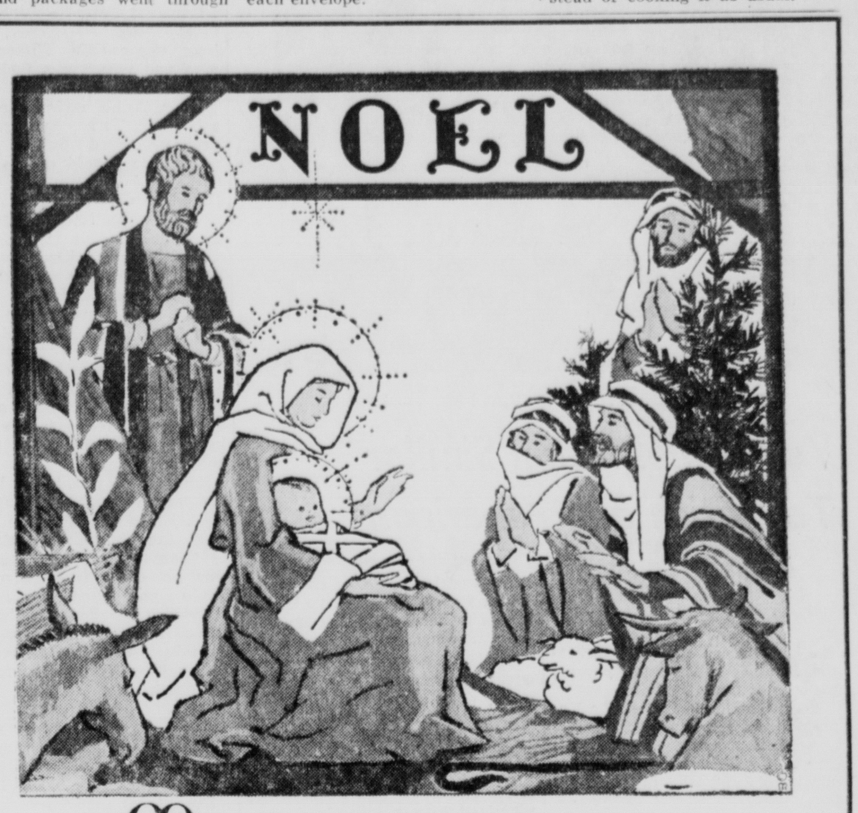

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L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

Merry Christmas

EVERYBODY

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MEMBER FDIC

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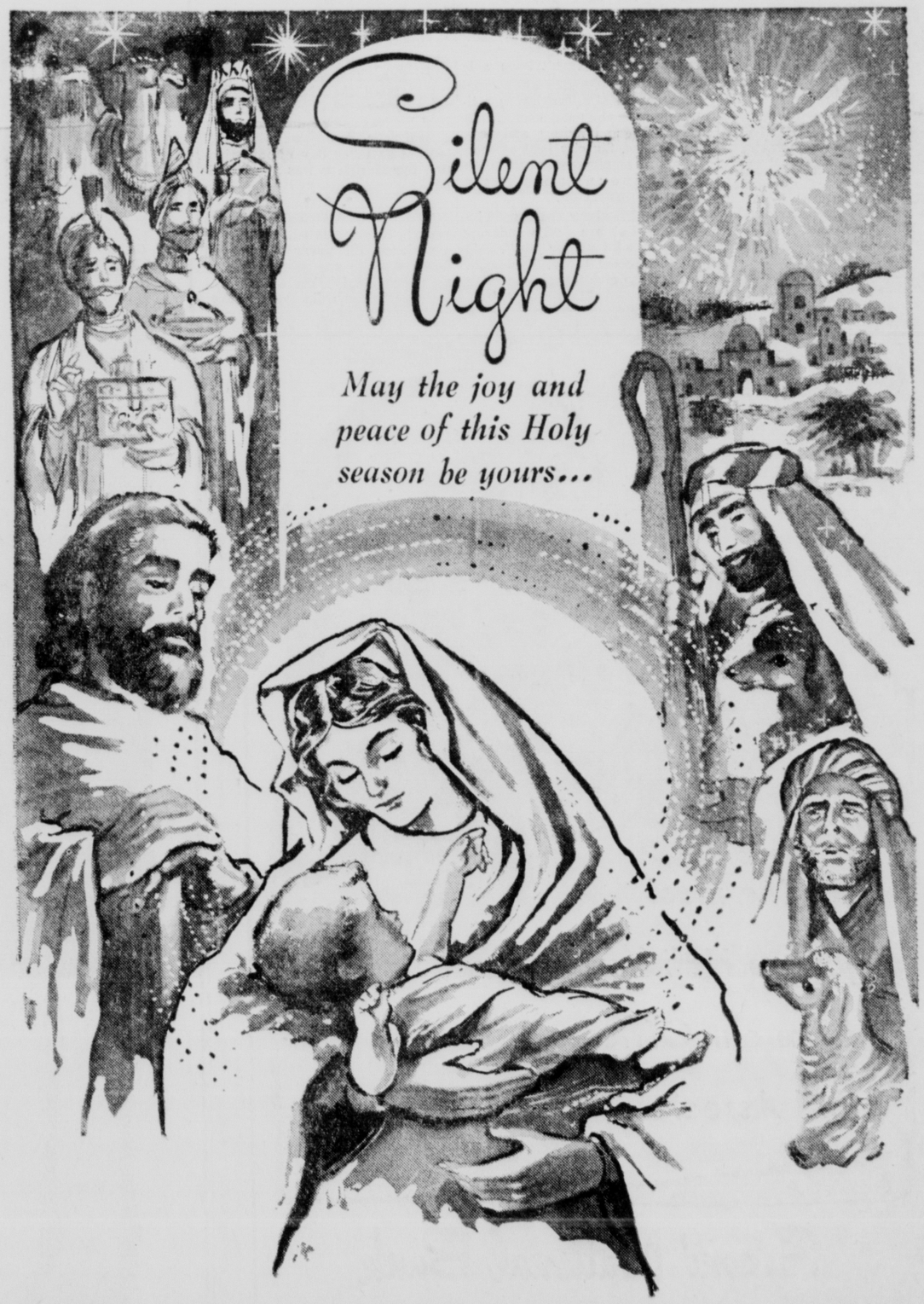

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

Homespun Ideas Will Aid Ingenious Yule Decorations

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You may devise ingenious Christmas decorations that are truly personalized if you'd use your own homespun ideas and materials, says interior decorator Maxine May who has made a career of floral designs.

"If you want individualism in your Yuletide decorations, use your imagination," she suggests.

"You can be clever with an orange, apple, mushrooms and pine, if that's all you have at hand. Make your decorations look as if they belong in your home, rather in the florist's shop."

A graduate of Parson's School of Interior Design, Miss May coordinates her knowledge of interior decoration with flower arranging in her New York flower studio. "One must complement the other" she points out of her blending of interior design and flowers.

You should have a plan before you begin to design decorations, she advises.

"Design for a specific place. A stairwell, boudoir table, book case, mantlepiece, child's room, need different decorations. You should take into consideration the light in the room, colors in the area and the height at which the object will be displayed. You want to achieve simple elegance that will complement your room decor, rather than gaudy effects," she says.

"One of the prettiest decorations for a front door can be made by studding an Italian onion basket with lollipops and gum drops. You can shape a Christmas tree out of wire, trim it with what you have at hand for another attractive door decoration," she says.

Hr wire trees and flat wicker Christmas tree shapes have red fabric bases to simulate flower pots. The trees are trimmed with bows, prisms, or with pine cones that have been cut and shaped into flowers, sprayed with paint and wired.

"A small basket of pine and strawberries over which you've sprinkled frosted sugar makes an attractive centerpiece. Or use grapes, crab apples, lady apples with pine. Walnuts, pine cones and leaves can be displayed in a pretty bowl."

Anyone may utilize tree branches or driftwood for decorations.

"Use ordinary pruning branches — tree limbs, pine, juniper. Spray the pine or tree limb gold, pink, white, whatever color blends in with your plan. Trim it with objects found in the attic or in the button box. Prisms, beads, little bows and birds can make gay doodads. Sprinkle glitter spray on the limb if you like, drape it with angel hair that has a toy bird caught in it," she suggests.

Shadow boxes make handsome wall Christmas displays. She frames her boxes in large, old frames "pickeed up for a song" in old shops and paints the interior of the box to flatter the decorative arrangement used in it.

She uses ordinary glass goblets or soda fountain sundae glasses, deep dish bowls and dishes as containers, spraying them white, green or red. Small arrangements for them are likely to include a co bination of ivy and kumquats, tiny plastic roses and glitter spray, red, anemones and ivy.

"These are ideal for a bedroom where you want a little part of Christmas ut din't want to be overwhelmed by it," she explains.

On of Miss May's most effective hanging creations is a large free-form design, a wicker chain draped over a metal frame. She decorates it with just about anything — holly with red velvet bows, pine and lemons. A globe of wire in a child's room is enhanced with just about anything that has child appeal such as little flowers and birds.

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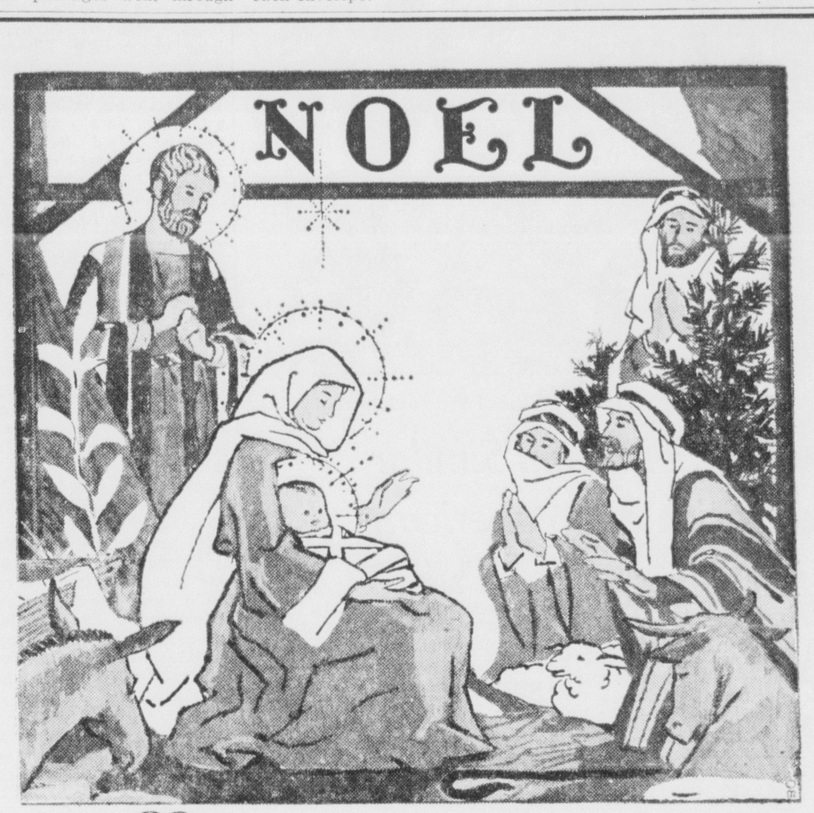

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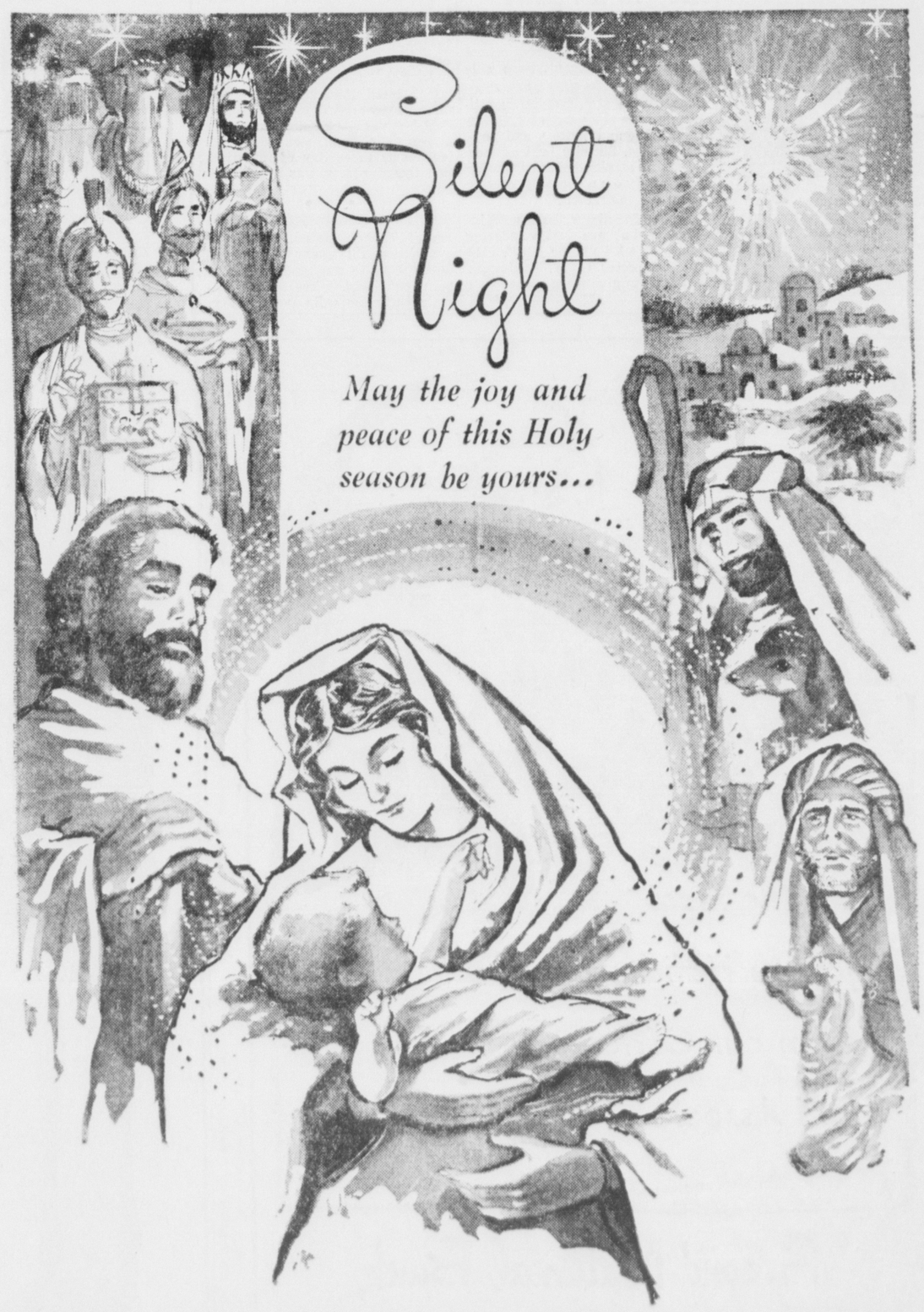

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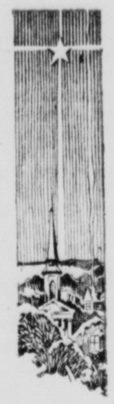
JUNIOR BOWL QUEEN — A polio victim since she was five, Bonnie Burkart, 12, of Miami, has been selected as the junior queen of the Orange Bowl game in Miami January 1.

Study To Sell Selves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) —The YMCA here is offering an eight-week course for young high school graduates who haven't been able to find jobs.

The course stresses proper attitudes, personal deportment, skills in speaking and writing and physical fitness. Six city businessmen will act as employment counsellors for the 40 young men presently taking the instructon.

"Some of the boys are of good intelligence but are just wandering around looking for jobs", said project director D. W. Roxburgh. "We hope to give them some skills with which to sell themselves."



A Glorious Event

Although He was born of humble parents in a lowly stable, the infant Jesus is the richest gift man has ever received. The glow of the Christmas season is only a reflection from the glory of His birth.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

A wish to all our friends . . .

for the most joyous Holiday Season . . . from our Officers and Associates

Second National Bank
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Good will to men...

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The Bastian Family
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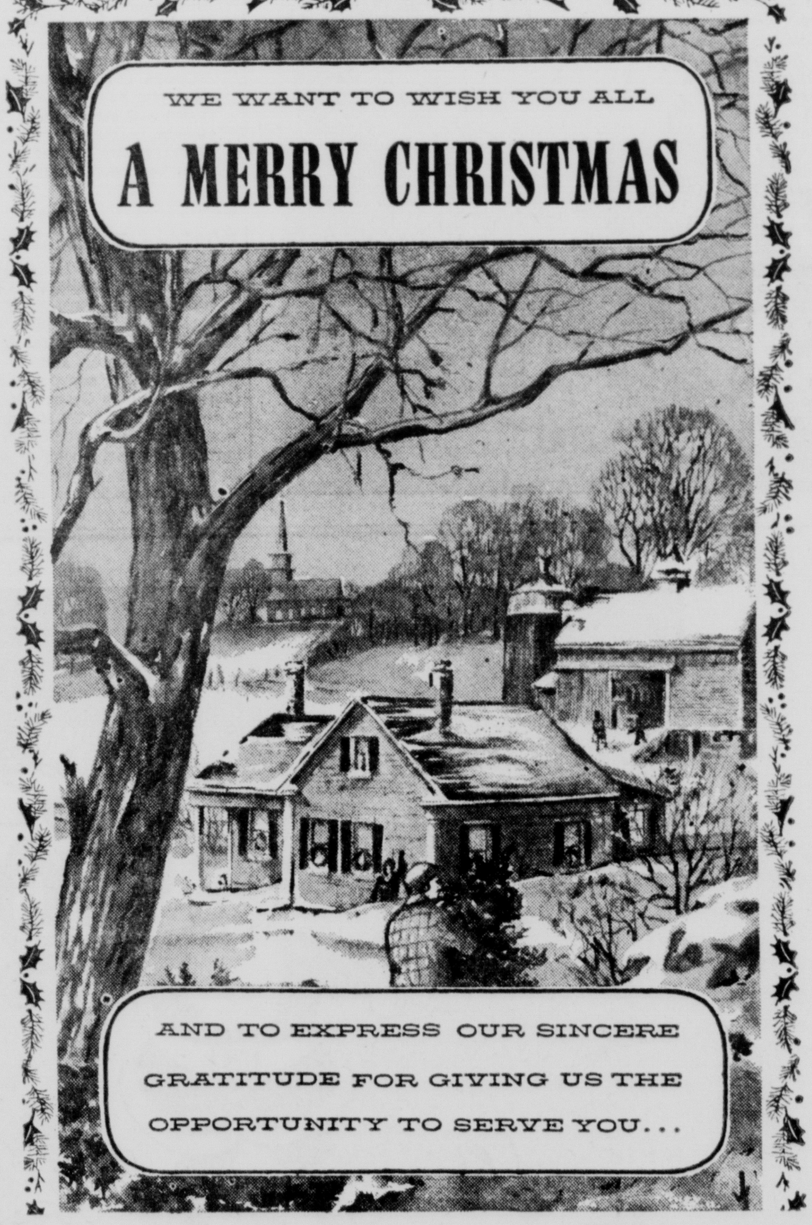

WE WANT TO WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE FOR GIVING US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU...

. . . there is no substitute for fine quality . . . materials and workmanship . . .

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JUNIOR BOWL QUEEN — A polio victim since she was five, Bonnie Burkart, 12, of Miami, has been selected as the junior queen of the Orange Bowl game in Miami January 1.

Study To Sell Selves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) —The YMCA here is offering an eight-week course for young high school graduates who haven't been able to find jobs.

The course stresses proper attitudes, personal deportment, skills in speaking and writing and physical fitness. Six city businessmen will act as employment counsellors for the 40 young men presently taking the instructon.

"Some of the boys are of good intelligence but are just wandering around looking for jobs", said project director D. W. Roxburgh. "We hope to give them some skills with which to sell themselves."

A Glorious Event

Although He was born of humble parents in a lowly stable, the infant Jesus is the richest gift man has ever received. The glow of the Christmas season is only a reflection from the glory of His birth.

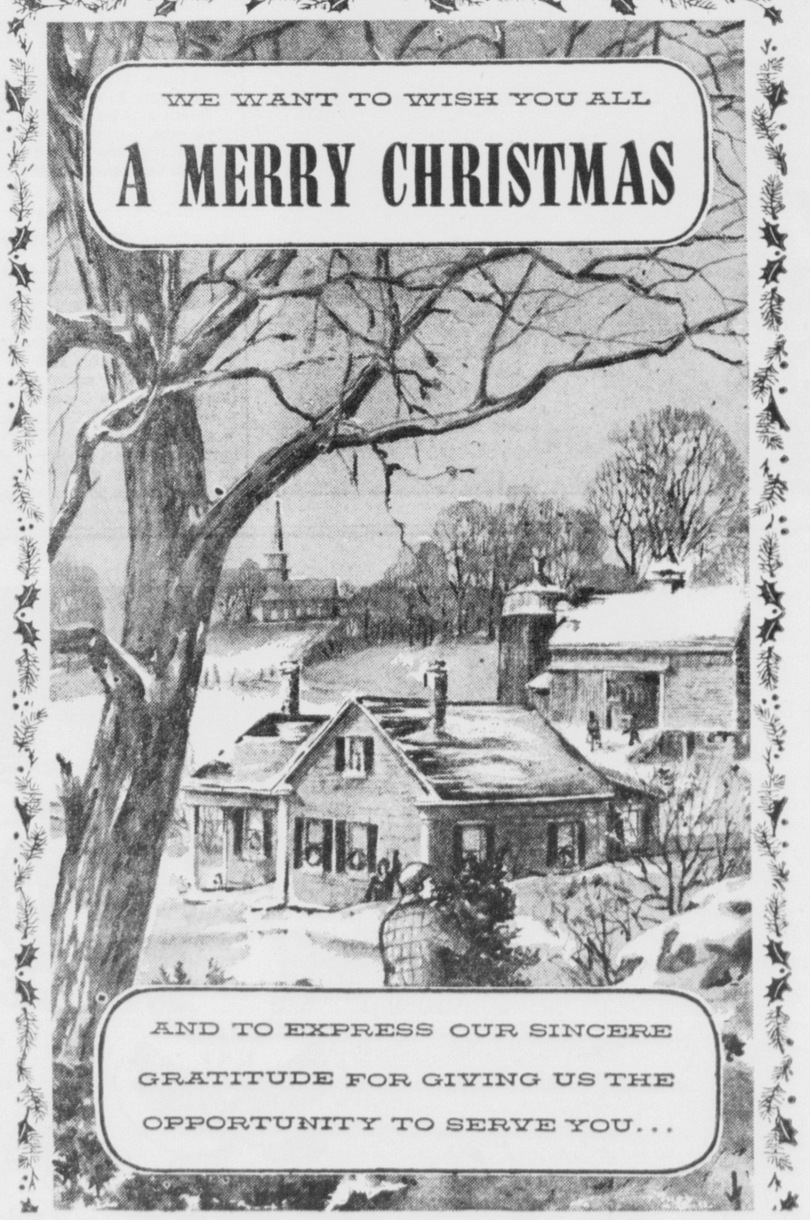
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Good will to men...
Wishing you all the joys and blessings made known to us by His birth.

The Bastian Family
ASHVILLE

A wish to all our friends . . .
for the most joyous Holiday Season . . . from our Officers and Associates

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.



. . . there is no substitute for fine quality . . . materials and workmanship . . .

ANKROM
Lumber & Supply Co.
325 W. Main St. GR 4-3270

Christmas is brought to patients in a Danish hospital by members of the staff singing a carol.

Yule in Denmark: Fir, Nisse, Fun

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

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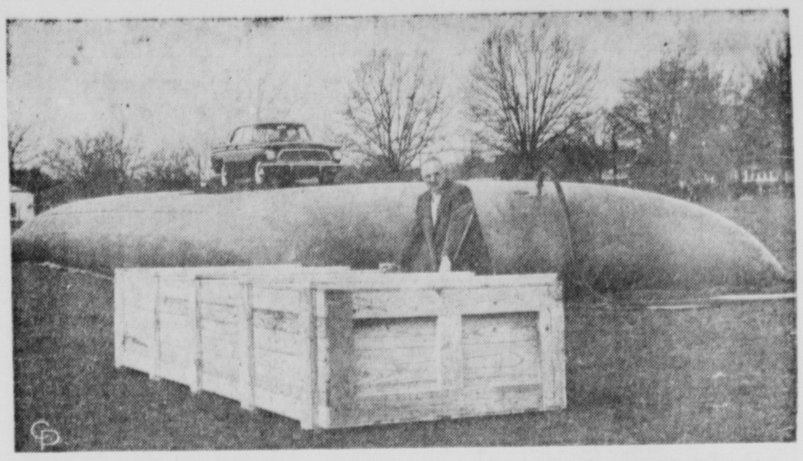

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...and our heartfelt gratitude for your kind friendship and patronage during the year.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

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We at American wish Good Cheer, Good Health and Good Fortune to all at this Holiday Time!
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Farm Bureau Store
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LAND MARK

MERRY CHRISTMAS
1961
May the Holidays overflow with packages of happiness, affection and goodwill for you and your family. To all a Merry Christmas.
HUMMEL & PLUM
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Best wishes for the holidays
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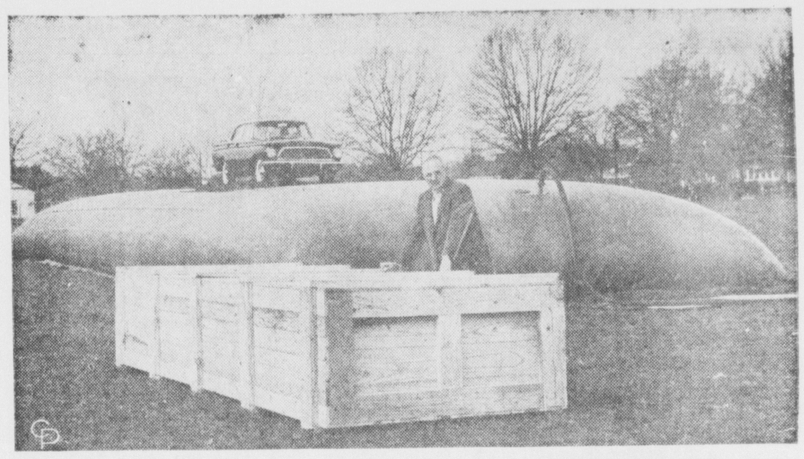

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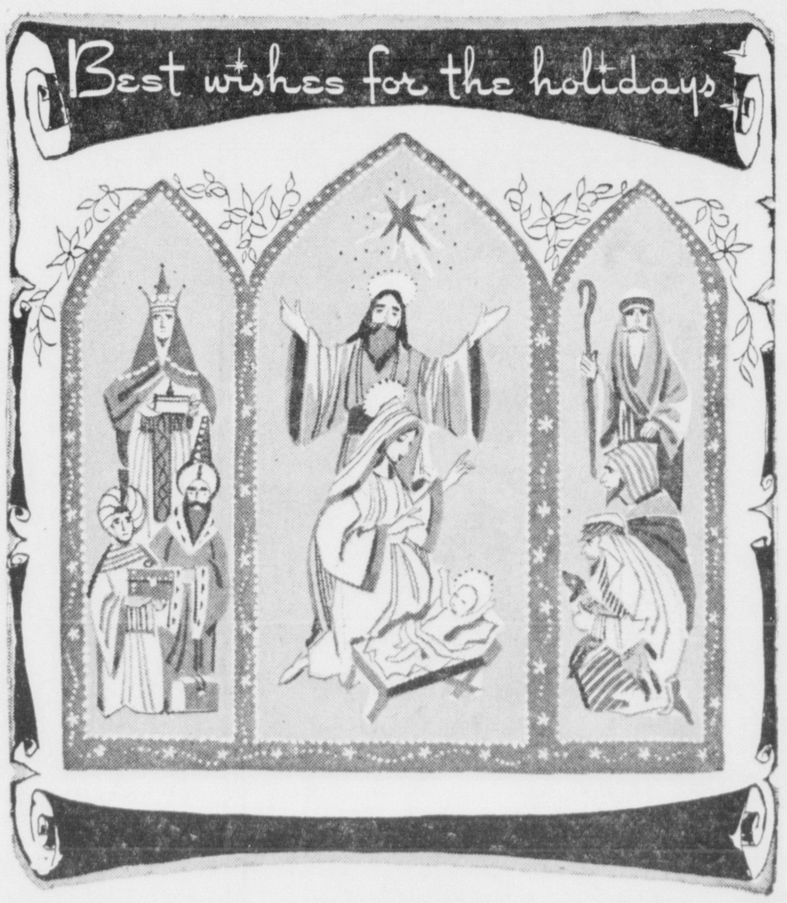

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ELMA NOYES

A priest and two Florida State University students depict what Christmas Mass may have looked like in 1539 on a bluff overlooking Lake Jackson near Tallahassee's city limits.

Nation's First Yule Service Possibly Marked by DeSoto

By JAMES FLOWERS
Central Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla — What a difference 42 years can make! For those are the years which reach back from this Christmas—1961— to the probable first Christmas observed in the present United States, at a point near this capital city of Florida.

Of course there was no United States in 1539, but there was a Florida, named and claimed by Spain.

Wanting colonists in the New World to consolidate key positions in the vast uncharted territories of the Americas, Spain organized many expeditions. The role of the conquistador is well known.

However, one of the most famous and energetic Spanish explorers was Hernando de Soto who landed May 25, 1539, near the Manatee River north of what is now Bradenton, Fla., on the middle Gulf Coast.

* * *

IN JUNE OF the same year his 60 soldiers and 200 cavalrymen moved inland and northward facing hostile Indians, through sites later known as Ruskin, Dade City, Inverness and Ocala.

De Soto chose to winter that year near the present city of Tallahassee, at the Indian village called Iniahica.

It was here, according to Dr. Hale G. Smith, archaeologist, at Florida State University, that Christmas Mass may well have been celebrated Dec. 25, 1539. Authentic accounts of the DeSoto expedition mention that priests accompanied the explorer.

Tallahassee, those four centuries ago, was the center of an Indian province known as Apalachee. Near the 250-hut village the Spaniards found great fields of corn, beans, squash and other vegetables growing.

De Soto occupied the "house" of the Indian chief — Cacique Capafi — lord of the province. Capafi was soon taken prisoner by the Spanish, only to escape. Later, De Soto went north and west, his journey ending in death near the Mississipi River in 1542.

Tallahassee still knows the bluff near the lake where the 1539 Christmas is believed to have been observed.

If a descendant of Hernado de Soto were to visit "Talwahassee" — old town — this year he would see a modern capital city of 50,000, and little or nothing to suggest that his conquering dorebear had stopped for a winter, or to mark a high holy day on a Christian calendar.

* * *

HE WOULD see, however, the Sunshine State's capitol building with its six strong columns commanding the eastern approach to the city. The building date on the cornerstone — 1827 — would seem recent, though, if compared with the era of the crossbow and the Spanish wheel lock musket of De Soto's time.

Close to Tallahassee he could visit the site of the old Spanish fort at San Marcos de Apalachee, built in the 1600s — or the site of the ancient mission of San Luis north of the capital. Neither has been developed as a tourist attraction.

Some artifacts of the Indian wars of the 1820s have been preserved, post - dating the British-Spanish border disputes of the late 1700s and early 1800s. In 1845 Florida, previously a territory, earned statehood, only to secede from the Union in 1862 to cast her lot with the Confederacy.

Tallahassee today is a governmental and education center, rich in its history and memorable for its beauty and quiet charm. It is the home of two universities, libraries, art galleries, an archaeological museum, Litle Theater and symphony orchestra.

Like Rome, the city is built on seven hills.

Trouble Haunts Tabor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Think you've had a tough day?

Draftsman Don Tabor went hunting on New River Mesa near Phoenix. He lost his footing and dropped his rifle. The weapon accidentally discharged, wounding Tabor in the forearm.

His friends started to haul him to camp on a cross-country scooter. A wheel on the vehicle twisted and Tabor was tossed into a pile of rocks. He injured his knee.

Then a pickup truck sped him toward town. A car ahead stopped. The pickup slammed into the rear of the car. Tabor was pitched into the dashboard, shattering his glasses and reopening the gunshot wound.

By now Tabor needed an ambulance. One was called. On the way to a hospital a motorist got in the way of the ambulance. The ambulance driver swerved his vehicle violently and narrowly avoided a crash. Tabor was bounced around and frightened but not further injured.

Too-Rapid Robert

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — Here's one the judge may not have heard yet from someone accused of speeding.

Robert Carter was accused of going 56 miles an hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone while driving to the courthouse to post $100 bond in connection with an earlier speeding charge.

Nat Cole Album Is Yule Favorite

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In his dazzlingly successful career, Nat "King" Cole has been on top of ever kind of sales chart from singles to albums to juke boxes, but this is the first time he's ever headed Santa's list.

His three-disc "Story of Nat 'King' Cole" (Capitol) is a runaway Christmas favorite this year. It traces Nat's career from jazz pianist to trio boss to crooner to nightclub performer to concert artist, and happily stops off at such memorable milestones as "Nature Boy", "Too Young" and "Mona Lisa."

Cole's popularity with Christmas shoppers again demonstrates the appeal that record albums have groups. Here, for instance, are some off-beat suggestions culled from recent albums for that hard-to-satisfy person on your Christmas list.

For the egghead in your parlor: "Songs from Shakespeare's Plays & Popular Songs of His Time (Folkway Records) — Authentic background music for the Shakespeare aficianado, sung with delicacy or gusto, as the mood demands, by Tom Kimes. Sidemen comport themselves on properly Elizabethan instruments: cello harpsichord and recorder.

For a bachelor uncle, cousin or brother-in-law:

"12 Faces of Love" (Stand Records) — A dozen fascinating love songs, written and sung by the equally fascinating Yulya, a Russian-born songstress who learned enough English to cop an American journalist for a husband and now seems determined to make musical love to unarmed American males everywhere. Her versatility as a composer matches her virtuosity as a performer, ranging from waltz ("Love is a Daydream") to Tango ("Erotique") to bequine ("To Part Means") to soulful blues ("Wind on the Windowpane").

For the long-haired concert fan or the short-haired hi-fi bug:

"Handel's Water Music Suite" (Angel) — Herbert Von Karajan, world's greatest living conductor, exacts a regal performance of Handel's bow to a king from the Berlin Philharmonic. Also included in this distinguished album are Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," three of his German dances and his lovely "Ave, Verum Corpus", the latter sung by Vina's Chorus of the Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde.

For Mom, Dad and other romantic souls:

"Kern and Porter Favorites by Morton Gould & Orchestra" (RCA Victor) — Two masters of popular music on display in a variety of neo-classical settings, from full symphony orchestra to tiny string ensemble bereft of even violins.

For the junior scholar and young patriot on your list:

"A Child's Introduction to Historical American Speechs" (Wonderland) — Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" oration, Washington's "Farewell Address", Webster's famous reply to Hayne, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and a half dozen other great speeches delivered with force and clarity by a pair of experienced narrators.

For the old soldier in your household:

"An English Music Hall" (Capitol) —Nostalgic recollections of jolly old England at its raucous best. The hi-fi hearth blazes with such venerable chestnuts as "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yad", "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a BowWow", "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and similar relics of pre-Teddy Boy London.

For the family circle on Christmas Eve:

"Singing fo the Joy of It" (Decda) — The Columbus Boy-choir, a remarkably professional group of youngsters carefully trained at a unique school in Princeton, N. J., lends concert hall perfection to such diverse airs as "I Wonder as I Wander", "He Is Gone Away" and "Cindy".

Architecture Influence

HONOLULU (AP) — Architecture is playing a leading role in Japan's social passage "from feudalism to industralization," an American architect believes.

Antonin Raymond, who first went to Japan in 1919 to assist the late Frank Lloyd Wright in designing Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, told a conference of architects in Honolulu:

"Structures in Japan are huge today. The architects who design these buildings seem to be carried away by a vision of permanence, solidity, power and enormity of scale as an end in itself.

"They have opened the door for a number of social changes in Jaan and have heled bring the country into the industrial age."

Raymond has designed a number of buildings in Tokyo, including the U. S. Embassy, St. Luke's Hospital, Women's Christian College, St. Anselm's Church and Gunman Music Hall.

In Hastings, England, a man was arrested for kicking the public Yuletide tree and was charged with "wilfully damaging a Christmas tree." The arresting officer's name was A. E. Christmas.

SPLICED—Actor Doug McClure and actress Barbara Luna give you big wedding smiles at home of his parents in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

When a housewife in Salisbury, England, failed to reward a group of carolers for singing outside her door, the children kicked two holes in the entrance and tore up her garden.

Biting Discussion

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—There have been cases of dogs biting men and there have been joks about men biting dogs. Now comes a new twist.

An Erie woman was convicted of aggravatd assault and battery for biting a man on the shoulder during a quarrel over two dogs.

An armadillo litter almost invariable consists of four identical young of the same sex. They develop from one fertilized egg.

Nary a Nibble

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (AP) — An engineering aide for the Water Resources Division of the U. S. Geological Survey has a job dropping a line in the mountain streams of western North Carolina.

Bu the aide, Ed Dillard doesn't catch any fish. His assignment is to measure the volume of water in the streams.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Merry
CHRISTMAS
1961
We pause to wish you peace and joy. May these gifts be with you today and always.
BENNY'S RESTAURANT
Court and Main Sts.

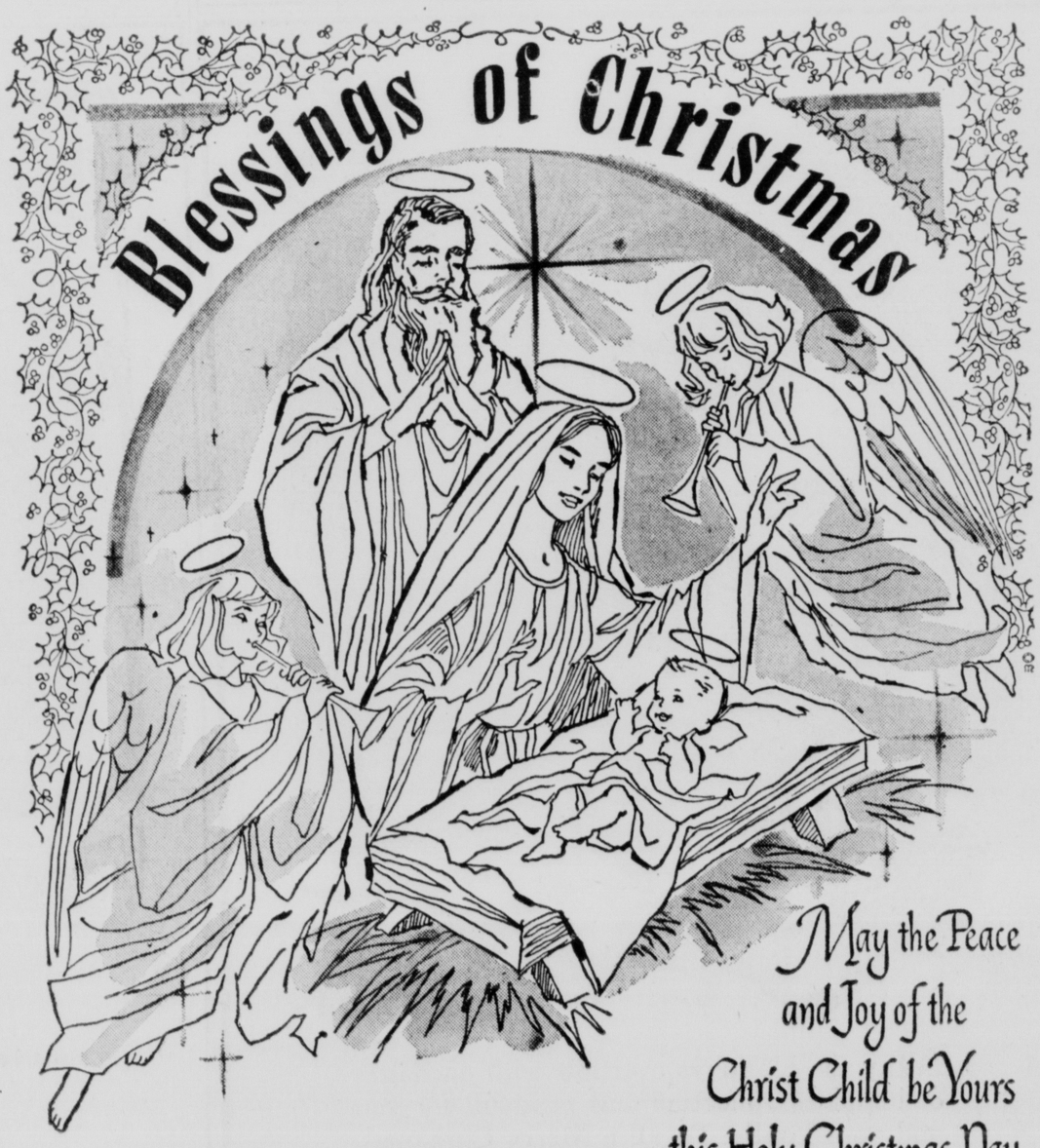
Christmas Greetings
from all of us to all of you!
ANDERSON'S CANDY SHOP

GREETINGS
High on our list of holiday joys is the privilege of greeting our friends and customers. All good wishes to you!

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
and
PETTIT'S SPORT SHOP

Christmas Joy
Peace and joy be yours this day and for all time to come

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY
219 E. Main St. — GR 4-3945



May the Peace and Joy of the Christ Child be Yours this Holy Christmas Day
PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

A priest and two Florida State University students depict what Christmas Mass may have looked like in 1539 on a bluff overlooking Lake Jackson near Tallahassee's city limits.

Nation's First Yule Service Possibly Marked by DeSoto

By JAMES FLOWERS
Central Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla — What a difference 42 years can make! For those are the years which reach back from this Christmas—1961— to the probable first Christmas observed in the present United States, at a point near this capital city of Florida.

Of course there was no United States in 1539, but there was a Florida, named and claimed by Spain.

Wanting colonists in the New World to consolidate key positions in the vast uncharted territories of the Americas, Spain organized many expeditions. The role of the conquistador is well known.

However, one of the most famous and energetic Spanish explorers was Hernando de Soto who landed May 25, 1539, near the Manatee River north of what is now Bradenton, Fla., on the middle Gulf Coast.

* * *

IN JUNE OF the same year his 60 soldiers and 200 cavalrymen moved inland and northward facing hostile Indians, through sites later known as Ruskin, Dade City, Inverness and Ocala.

De Soto chose to winter that year near the present city of Tallahassee, at the Indian village called Iniahica.

It was here, according to Dr. Hale G. Smith, archaeologist, at Florida State University, that Christmas Mass may well have been celebrated Dec. 25, 1539. Authentic accounts of the DeSoto expedition mention that priests accompanied the explorer.

Tallahassee, those four centuries ago, was the center of an Indian province known as Apalachee. Near the 250-hut village the Spaniards found great fields of corn, beans, squash and other vegetables growing.

De Soto occupied the "house" of the Indian chief — Cacique Capafi — lord of the province. Capafi was soon taken prisoner by the Spanish, only to escape. Later, De Soto went north and west, his journey ending in death near the Mississipi River in 1542.

Tallahassee still knows the bluff near the lake where the 1539 Christmas is believed to have been observed.

If a descendant of Hernado de Soto were to visit "Talwahassee" — old town — this year he would see a modern capital city of 50,000, and little or nothing to suggest that his conquering dorebear had stopped for a winter, or to mark a high holy day on a Christian calendar.

* * *

HE WOULD see, however, the Sunshine State's capitol building with its six strong columns commanding the eastern approach to the city. The building date on the cornerstone — 1827 — would seem recent, though, if compared with the era of the crossbow and the Spanish wheel lock musket of De Soto's time.

Close to Tallahassee he could visit the site of the old Spanish fort at San Marcos de Apalachee, built in the 1600s — or the site of the ancient mission of San Luis north of the capital. Neither has been developed as a tourist attraction.

Some artifacts of the Indian wars of the 1820s have been preserved, post - dating the British-Spanish border disputes of the late 1700s and early 1800s. In 1845 Florida, previously a territory, earned statehood, only to secede from the Union in 1862 to cast her lot with the Confederacy.

Tallahassee today is a governmental and education center, rich in its history and memorable for its beauty and quiet charm. It is the home of two universities, libraries, art galleries, an archaeological museum, Litle Theater and symphony orchestra.

Like Rome, the city is built on seven hills.

Trouble Haunts Tabor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Think you've had a tough day?

Draftsman Don Tabor went hunting on New River Mesa near Phoenix. He lost his footing and dropped his rifle. The weapon accidentally discharged, wounding Tabor in the forearm.

His friends started to haul him to camp on a cross-country scooter. A wheel on the vehicle twisted and Tabor was tossed into a pile of rocks. He injured his knee.

Then a pickup truck sped him toward town. A car ahead stopped. The pickup slammed into the rear of the car. Tabor was pitched into the dashboard, shattering his glasses and reopening the gunshot wound.

By now Tabor needed an ambulance. One was called. On the way to a hospital a motorist got in the way of the ambulance. The ambulance driver swerved his vehicle violently and narrowly avoided a crash. Tabor was bounced around and frightened but not further injured.

Too-Rapid Robert

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — Here's one the judge may not have heard yet from someone accused of speeding.

Robert Carter was accused of going 56 miles an hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone while driving to the courthouse to post $100 bond in connection with an earlier speeding charge.

Nat Cole Album Is Yule Favorite

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In his dazzlingly successful career, Nat "King" Cole has been on top of ever kind of sales chart from singles to albums to juke boxes, but this is the first time he's ever headed Santa's list.

His three-disc "Story of Nat 'King' Cole" (Capitol) is a runaway Christmas favorite this year. It traces Nat's career from jazz pianist to trio boss to crooner to nightclub performer to concert artist, and happily stops off at such memorable milestones as "Nature Boy", "Too Young" and "Mona Lisa."

Cole's popularity with Christmas shoppers again demonstrates the appeal that record albums have groups. Here, for instance, are some off-beat suggestions culled from recent albums for that hard-to-satisfy person on your Christmas list.

For the egghead in your parlor: "Songs from Shakespeare's Plays & Popular Songs of His Time (Folkway Records) — Authentic background music for the Shakespeare aficianado, sung with delicacy or gusto, as the mood demands, by Tom Kimes. Sidemen comport themselves on properly Elizabethan instruments: cello harpsichord and recorder.

For a bachelor uncle, cousin or brother-in-law:

"12 Faces of Love" (Stand Records) — A dozen fascinating love songs, written and sung by the equally fascinating Yulya, a Russian-born songstress who learned enough English to cop an American journalist for a husband and now seems determined to make musical love to unarmed American males everywhere. Her versatility as a composer matches her virtuosity as a performer, ranging from waltz ("Love is a Daydream") to Tango ("Erotique") to bequine ("To Part Means") to soulful blues ("Wind on the Windowpane").

For the long-haired concert fan or the short-haired hi-fi bug:

"Handel's Water Music Suite" (Angel) — Herbert Von Karajan, world's greatest living conductor, exacts a regal performance of Handel's bow to a king from the Berlin Philharmonic. Also included in this distinguished album are Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," three of his German dances and his lovely "Ave, Verum Corpus", the latter sung by Vina's Chorus of the Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde.

For Mom, Dad and other romantic souls:

"Kern and Porter Favorites by Morton Gould & Orchestra" (RCA Victor) — Two masters of popular music on display in a variety of neo-classical settings, from full symphony orchestra to tiny string ensemble bereft of even violins.

For the junior scholar and young patriot on your list:

"A Child's Introduction to Historical American Speechs" (Wonderland) — Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" oration, Washington's "Farewell Address", Webster's famous reply to Hayne, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and a half dozen other great speeches delivered with force and clarity by a pair of experienced narrators.

For the old soldier in your household:

"An English Music Hall" (Capitol) —Nostalgic recollections of jolly old England at its raucous best. The hi-fi hearth blazes with such venerable chestnuts as "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yad", "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a BowWow", "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and similar relics of pre-Teddy Boy London.

For the family circle on Christmas Eve:

"Singing fo the Joy of It" (Decda) — The Columbus Boy-choir, a remarkably professional group of youngsters carefully trained at a unique school in Princeton, N. J., lends concert hall perfection to such diverse airs as "I Wonder as I Wander", "He Is Gone Away" and "Cindy".

Architecture Influence

HONOLULU (AP) — Architecture is playing a leading role in Japan's social passage "from feudalism to industralization," an American architect believes.

Antonin Raymond, who first went to Japan in 1919 to assist the late Frank Lloyd Wright in designing Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, told a conference of architects in Honolulu:

"Structures in Japan are huge today. The architects who design these buildings seem to be carried away by a vision of permanence, solidity, power and enormity of scale as an end in itself.

"They have opened the door for a number of social changes in Jaan and have heled bring the country into the industrial age."

Raymond has designed a number of buildings in Tokyo, including the U. S. Embassy, St. Luke's Hospital, Women's Christian College, St. Anselm's Church and Gunman Music Hall.

In Hastings, England, a man was arrested for kicking the public Yuletide tree and was charged with "wilfully damaging a Christmas tree." The arresting officer's name was A. E. Christmas.

SPLICED—Actor Doug McClure and actress Barbara Luna give you big wedding smiles at home of his parents in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

When a housewife in Salisbury, England, failed to reward a group of carolers for singing outside her door, the children kicked two holes in the entrance and tore up her garden.

Biting Discussion

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—There have been cases of dogs biting men and there have been joks about men biting dogs. Now comes a new twist.

An Erie woman was convicted of aggravatd assault and battery for biting a man on the shoulder during a quarrel over two dogs.

An armadillo litter almost invariable consists of four identical young of the same sex. They develop from one fertilized egg.

Nary a Nibble

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (AP) — An engineering aide for the Water Resources Division of the U. S. Geological Survey has a job dropping a line in the mountain streams of western North Carolina.

Bu the aide, Ed Dillard doesn't catch any fish. His assignment is to measure the volume of water in the streams.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Merry
CHRISTMAS
1961
We pause to wish you peace and joy. May these gifts be with you today and always.
BENNY'S RESTAURANT
Court and Main Sts.

Christmas Greetings
from all of us to all of you!
ANDERSON'S CANDY SHOP

GREETINGS
High on our list of holiday joys is the privilege of greeting our friends and customers. All good wishes to you!
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
and
PETTIT'S SPORT SHOP

Christmas Joy
Peace and joy be yours this day and for all time to com
1961
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY
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The Polish tree, for example, is festooned with nuts and sweets wrapped in colored papers and cookies frosted with colored sugar. Ribbon, paper, straw, beads, egg shells and feathers are also on the tree.

Christmas in Japan and China give their trees an Oriental appearance. The Japanese tree is adorned with delicately etched ornaments, finely lined woodcuts, tangerines and sembei, or rice cookies with strips of paper having a fortune on the rim.

Fragile lanterns add their charm to the Chinese tree and the brilliant colors of Chinese lacquer are stressed in the hues of glass ornaments.

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Then extensive laboratory tests were run Wednesday. It was nitroglycerine.

Police are investigating.

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By VIVIAN BROWN
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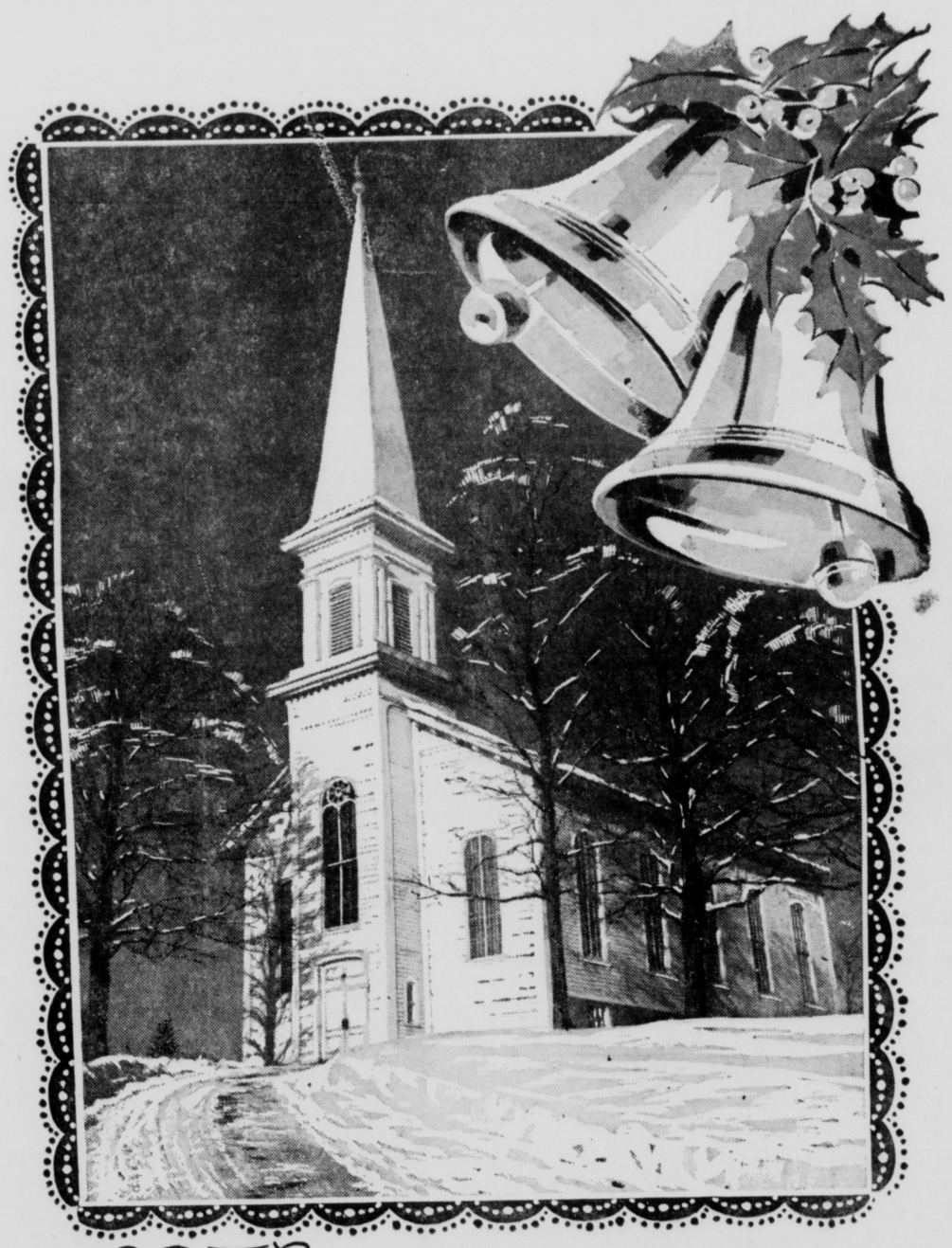
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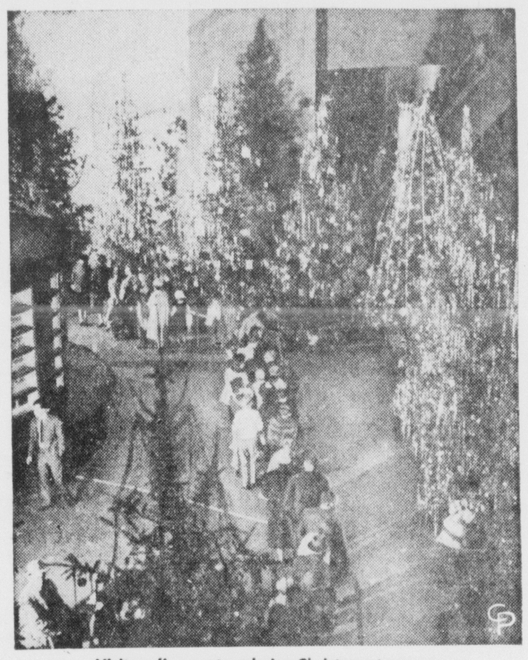

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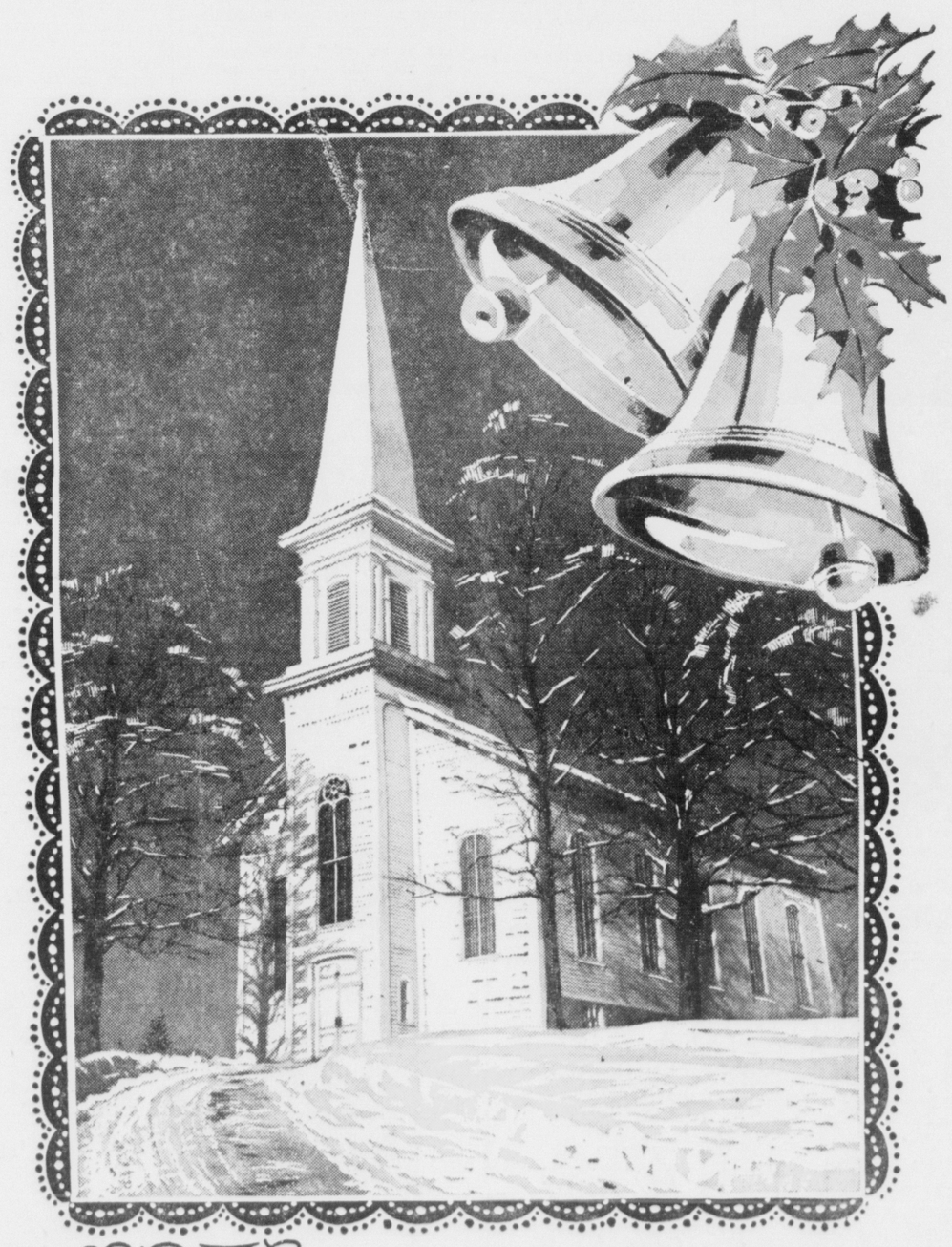

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SANTA and the FLYING SHOE

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Santa and King Ferdinand have solved the mystery of the Ipswitch. It is a giant shoe inhabited by tiny men who have been summoned to terrorize the Kingdom of Polydora by the King's traitorous Minister of Science.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

"What!" cried the King. "My own Minister of Science caused my downfall?"

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DEA RABBY: I am a secretary and I resent that just because my boss takes me to lunch three and four times a week there must be some funny business going on between us.

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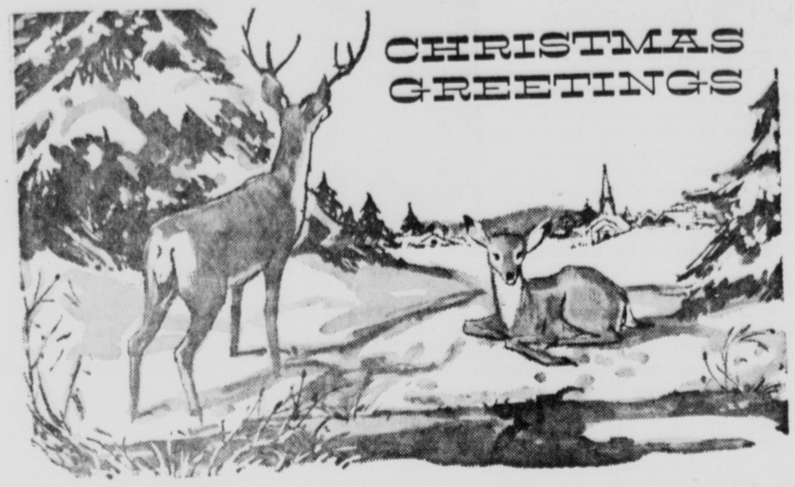

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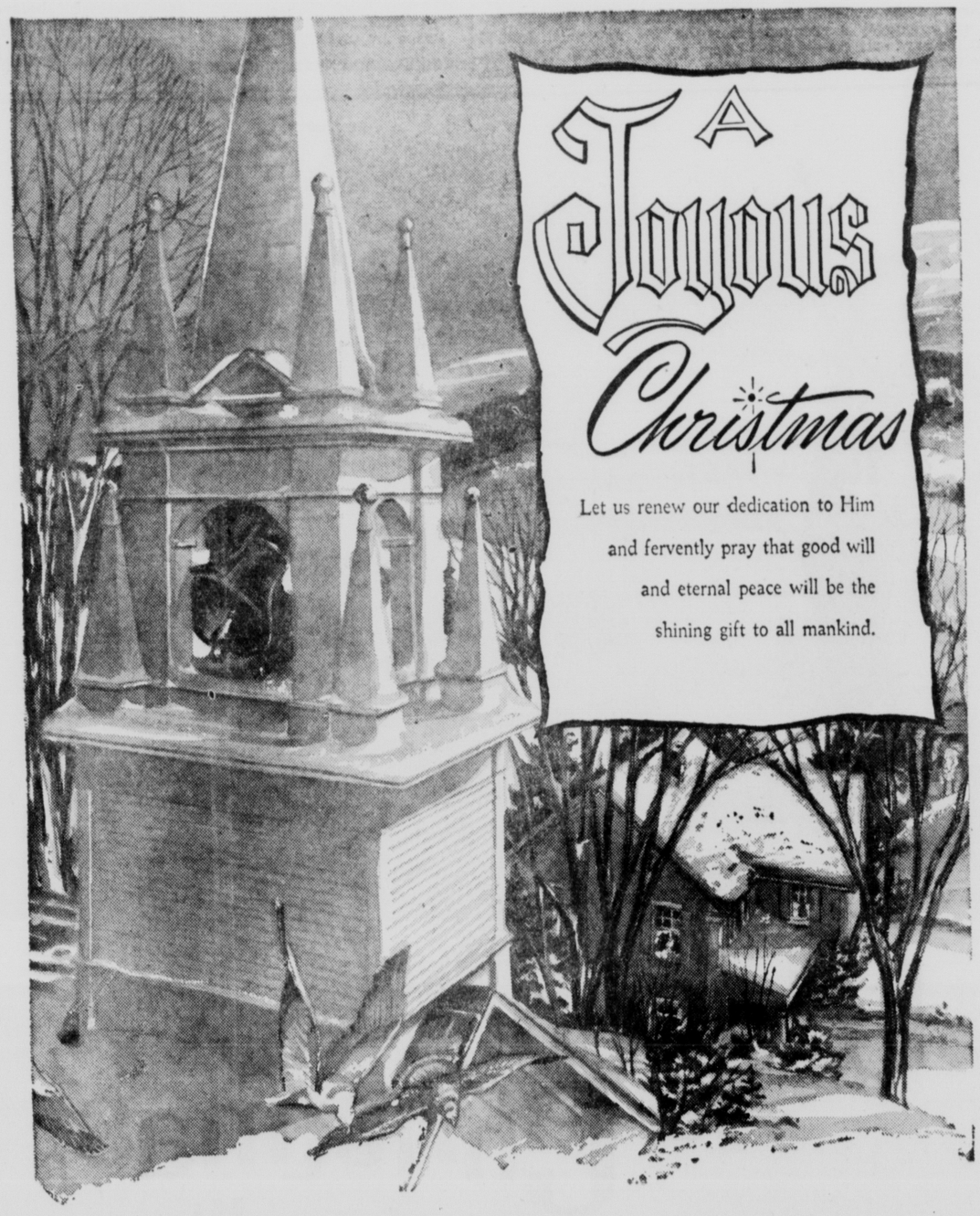

The SAVINGS Bank

SANTA and the FLYING SHOE

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Santa and King Ferdinand have solved the mystery of the Ipswitch. It is a giant shoe inhabited by tiny men who have been summoned to terrorize the Kingdom of Polydora by the King's traitorous Minister of Science.

"A Merry Christmas to All!"

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
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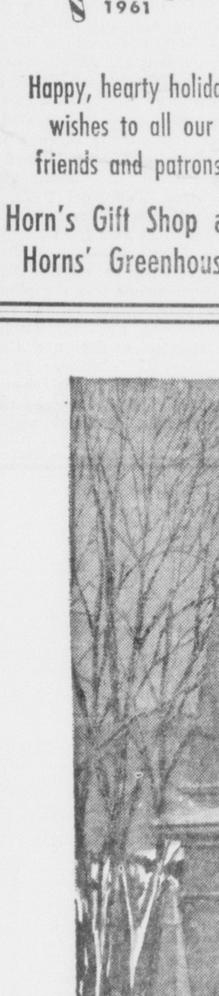

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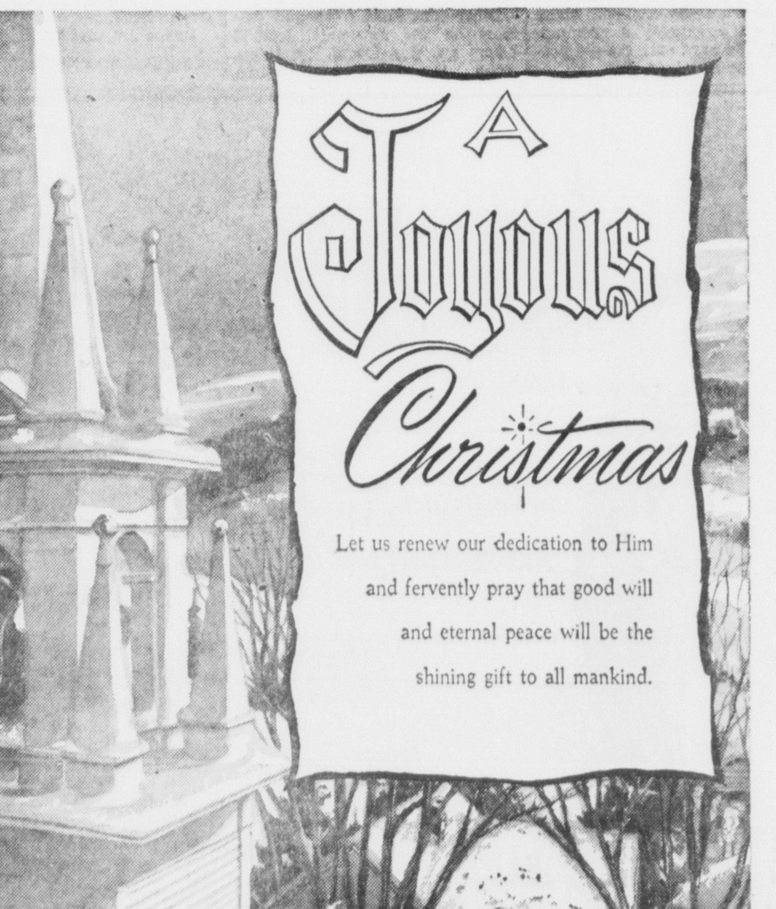

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GROCE SHOE STORE

A Joyous Christmas

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Hill Country Boys Convert Mistletoe Plant into Money

By GROVER BRINKMAN
CPA Correspondent

Men and boys over wide areas of Kentucky and Tennessee hill country earn pocket money at this season of the year in an unusual way. They climb trees and clip mistletoe.

Mistletoe is a parasite plant that we honor at Christmas. It grows in many sections of the United States. Along the California coast, its growth is so heavy that in places the parasite plants conceal the real tree.

The mistletoe was a holy plant in Scandinavia centuries ago. The Druids of ancient Britain inveighed its power in many of their sacred rites.

Now it has lost its superstition, at least in America. It has not lost its charm.

You buy it in supermarkets—many times in a very wilted condition. To get the fresh beautiful mistletoe, you must climb for it. That isn't as easy as it sounds, for it generally seeks out the tops of the highest trees.

The European mistletoe and the American variety are not identical, but they are similar. It is one of the few parasite plants that invade temperate zones and thrive.

To classify it as an unusual plant is putting it mildly. It belongs to that group of plants known as parasitic, because it does not obtain its sap from its own roots. Instead, it attaches itself to the bark of a parent tree, upon which it grows.

It is seen high in the tops of trees. It is more noticeable during the early winter, when the tree itself has shed its leaves. The mistletoe itself is a vivid spot of green. At first glance it might be mistaken for a squirrel's nest. But a closer look reveals it is a plant, attached to the tree.

The mistetoe attaches itself to the tree, much like a leech upon a fish. Its roots take hold in the tree bark, and soon it is part of the limb, perfectly joined. You can't pull it loose, for it has an inseparable union with the limb. To remove it, clip it with shears.

It prefers different trees in different locales. In Europe, for instance, it grows quite profusely upon apple trees. In America, it is rarely seen on a fruit tree, but it is found on various common trees of the forest, such as walnut, poplar, willow, maple, gum and sycamore.

Botanists claim the mistletoe itself does little or no damage to the host tree, unless the infestation is extremely heavy. Even so, it goes by the common name of "thief." The name is no misnomer, for it does live on the sap of the tree, and, accordingly, is a tree thief.

The mistletoe itself is propagated by its seeds, found in the core of the small, white berries of the plant itself. The more berries on a twig of mistletoe, the more valuable it is on the market, for it adds a pleasant note of decoration.

Crush one of the berries, and you find the pulp sticky. Birds eat them, for they are high in lime content. Some of the tiny seeds stick to their bills, and, in cleaning their bills, the birds "park" the seeds on different trees. Under favorable weather conditions, the seeds sprout, and soon mistletoe is growing in a new area.

The mistletoe is hardy and persistent, too. Ofttimes it lives as long as the tree upon which it feeds.

Oklahoma thinks so much of the mistletoe that it is the state flower. Although it is found from New Jersey to Mexico, there are various areas of the United States where it is rarely seen.

Mistletoe grows high, as on this poplar tree in Kentucky.

Fine Gesture For Fine Cause

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A little bus that makes a 68-mile daily round trip to carry eight blind youngsters to and from school is rolling again.

A few weeks ago the bus operation was in trouble. The parents needed $1,000 to repair the creaking vehicle and meet other expenses for the remainder of the year.

Then a Charleston auto dealer came to the rescue, overhauling the bus without charge. A rent-a-car firm loaned a station wagon for use while the bus was being repaired. Then a bake sale held by the parents netted $75 and several donations were received.

As a result the bus again is running from Nitro, west of Charleston, to the Glenwood School here, where special classes are held for the blind.

Soak prunes in water; drain, pit and chop. Add the fruit to a bread stuffing for roast duck.

Christmas is here again and to all our friends we wish a Holiday filled with great joy and good health.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Rear 422 E. Franklin St.

May your home be filled with boundless happiness.

Kenny and Jimmy FOSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh
Kenneth - Marjory Bonnie - Connie
Jimmy - Wanda Jimmy Allen - Linda

Davy Martin
Ruth Moffitt
Kathryn Spangler
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Ed Borden — Circleville Water Conditioning

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Soak prunes in water; drain, pit and chop. Add the fruit to a bread stuffing for roast duck.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Rear 422 E. Franklin St.

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Miss Adella Huffman

Little Girls Love Christmas Whether Fashions Old or New

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Be it old-fashioned or new-fashioned, little girls love Christmas in any fashion.

Some adults cling to the field-grown yule tree decorated with kitchen - conceived goodies, but they still can't resist the practicality of modern small fry clothes.

Although some avantgarde individuals hail the wonders of a chemically produced forever green or - silver - or - pink - or blue holiday tree, they nevertheless admit that little girl styles are best with old-fashion flavor.

Consequently, today's children's wear designers are combining classic little girl fashions with modern, practical, big girl fabrics.

These festive clothes for feminine cherubs are made with plenty of underarm ease in order to avoid disaster when lively indefatiguable tykes drop their angelic poses.

Today the styles are cut from bright hued velveteens and lush silky looking fabrics. Yokes are embroidered, collars and sleeves long and cuffed. And jumpers and pinafores of yesterday are still good fashion today.

Indeed, nothing is really new in little girl wear this year, except that it has never before been more luxuriously old-fashioned and so modernly practical.

First "envelope" greeting card was a Christmas card published in 1906 by Rust Craft.

Santa Satchels Can Be Pretty

St. Nick's big sack is always so stuffed with goodies nobody pays any attention to its shapeless, downright unfashionable, lines.

But if you're playing Santa, bright plastic tote bags can be sewn and decorated at home at little cost. Each bag required about ⅝ yard of 36-inch upholstery or other heavy plastic: about 21x22 inches.

Seam the bag down the center of the back and then straight across the bottom. Fold over the two corners and tack them in place. Handles should be 15x1¾ inches. Double them over so they're just under an inch wide, and stitch them well down on the bag for strength.

Then decorate with colored plastic tape, gold metallic tape, Christmas ornaments, many shaped sequins.

Here are two kinds:

Christmas-ball bag: Make from bright coral with white and gold design. Cut out ornament shape on fold of scrap paper, 8x10 is a good size. Then cut piece of waxed paper slightly larger than this pattern, and place strips of 1½" white plastic tape close together on it. Trace your pattern onto the white tape (pencil marks clearly), and cut. Remove bands from waxed paper and re-set them on bag. Add trim of gold metallic tape and sequins (which can be attached with small dabs of glue.) Cut a stylized bow for the top and fold it around a gold ring.

Christmas tree bag: This moss green bag features a blue tape tree with green ornaments. Outline a triangle on the bag first — perhaps 7x14 inches. Cut eight pairs of branches in graduating sizes, using blue plastic tagpe 1½" wide. Apply to front of bag in inverted V shape. Stand for tree is made from black, white, and red tape. Christmas tree ornaments are attached by the small wire clip in the neck.

When you've finished talking around your gifts, the bag will make an appreciated present itself. That is, if no one has talked you out of it in the meantime.

New Hazards

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Golfers everywhere have their alibis. At the Lawrence Country club the best excuse is deer.

Bud Snavely, greenskeeper at the club, reports that a herd of about eight "amagingly tame" deer has been nibbling at the 2nd, 13th and 15th greens. Besides ating the grass, their hooves leave deep cuts that are hard to repair.

Recently Snavely has used smudge-pot flares to ring the greens in an effort to keep the deer away at night.

May the sweet joys
of Christmas fill the hearts
of you and yours, now and evermore.

FRANKLIN INN
RESTAURANT
"The Old Reliable"

Read The Classified Ads

A Christmas Prayer

May the spirit of Christmas remain in all men's hearts so that hope and peace and love shall prevail over our land and all other lands on earth.

Merry Christmas To You All

from all of us at

Circleville Fast Freeze

DONALD SHOCKEY — CHARLES PENCE
MAXINE FINLEY — ELEANOR ROWLAND
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Season's GreetingS

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"Peregrinos" arrive at a home for a "posada."

'Peregrinos' Pay Their Calls During Mexico Christmastide

By SANDO BOLOGNA
CPA Correspondent

The Mexican custom of celebrating the posada at Christmastide is focused on the story of the Nativity—told with serious meaning combined with fun and gaiety.

Americans living or visiting in Mexico join in the Navidad festivities because of the spontaneous goodwill and joy by all participants. From Dec. 16 to 25, churches, hotels and many social groups sponsor posadas throughout Mexico. The average Mexican home also has one or more posadas during that period.

The posada (meaning lodging or inn) is essentially a family celebration. Its origin is attributed to a friar at San Augustin Acolman, where, for better understanding of Christianity by the Indians, an objective portrayal was given of the birth of the Christ Child.

There is a blending of some pagan Indian customs into the posada. The influences are traced to the pre-Cortez period when the Aztecs prepared for the spiritual coming of their god Huitzilopochtili with gay home parties. Guests used to be served food and given small figures of gods made of an edible dough known as "tzotl."

During the nine posada days, Mexicans re-enact the wanderings of the Holy Family in search of lodging. At the head of each procession, two children carry a litter with small clay figures of Joseph and Mary astride a burro. The ninos and ninas, walking in pairs, hold small lighted candles as they chant litanies. Sometimes a reluctant donkey may be in the procession.

The procession halts in front of a door where the celebration is scheduled. The children then chant, "In the name of Heaven, we ask posada." They sing of the night—how cold and dark it is and how hard the wind blows.

From inside, a chorus of voices refuses asylum. Again, the peregrinos (pilgrims) ask for shelter, saying that Mary is with them and she can no longer walk. The doors are then opened. The procession marches in to join in singing, dancing and eating. The celebrants who welcome the pilgrims sing, "Enter, holy pilgrims. Take lodging in my poor little stable and in my heart. Let the flutes and timbrels sound. For now is here the King of Heaven!"

As the peregrinos begin to participate in the fiesta, the clay figurines of Mary, Joseph, shepherds and sheep are placed in the nacimiento, or manger scene, usually in the corner of the room. The figure of the Christ Child is not put into the creche until Christmas Eve.

The fun really whips up when the youngest child is blindfolded, given a long stick, and told to try to break the pinata. The pinata is a large, star-shaped vessel of light clay filled with nuts, fruits and such goodies as candy snakes, called viboras de caramelo.

The pinata, which is usually festooned in crepe paper, hangs from a rope attached to the ceiling. Amid gales of laughter, the blindfolded youngter must try to break the pinata with the long stick. The pinata is raised and lowered to confound the batter.

Several youngsters, even adults, are given the opportunity to break the pinata. When it is finally broken, the goodies and prizes fall to the floor and children scramble for them. Even the grownups will pick up their rewards. Sometimes a couple of pinatas are broken at a party.

All join in eating typical Mexican tidbits, such as bunuelos (crisply fried, flaky doughnut-like cakes covered with honey), torrejas (sweetened fried bread) and other small dishes, accompanied by hot punch, fruit juices and spiced drinks. The gaiety is contagious and non-Mexicans find a new kind of enjoyment of Christmas fellowship.

The festive spirit persists right through the Twelfth Day, when the Three Kings are honored on Jan. 6. Only then do the Mexicans exchange gifts, which are distributed principally among the children.

Youre not bathing when you swim. A dip in a lake or the sea is also a dip in mud, sand, litter and oil slick from boats. Follow every swim with a soap-and-water shower or tub bath.

SANTA CLAUS MAYOR—Bonnie Elizabeth Chandler of Laurel, Miss., has been named honorary mayor of Santa Claus, Ind. She will be 10 Christmas Eve.

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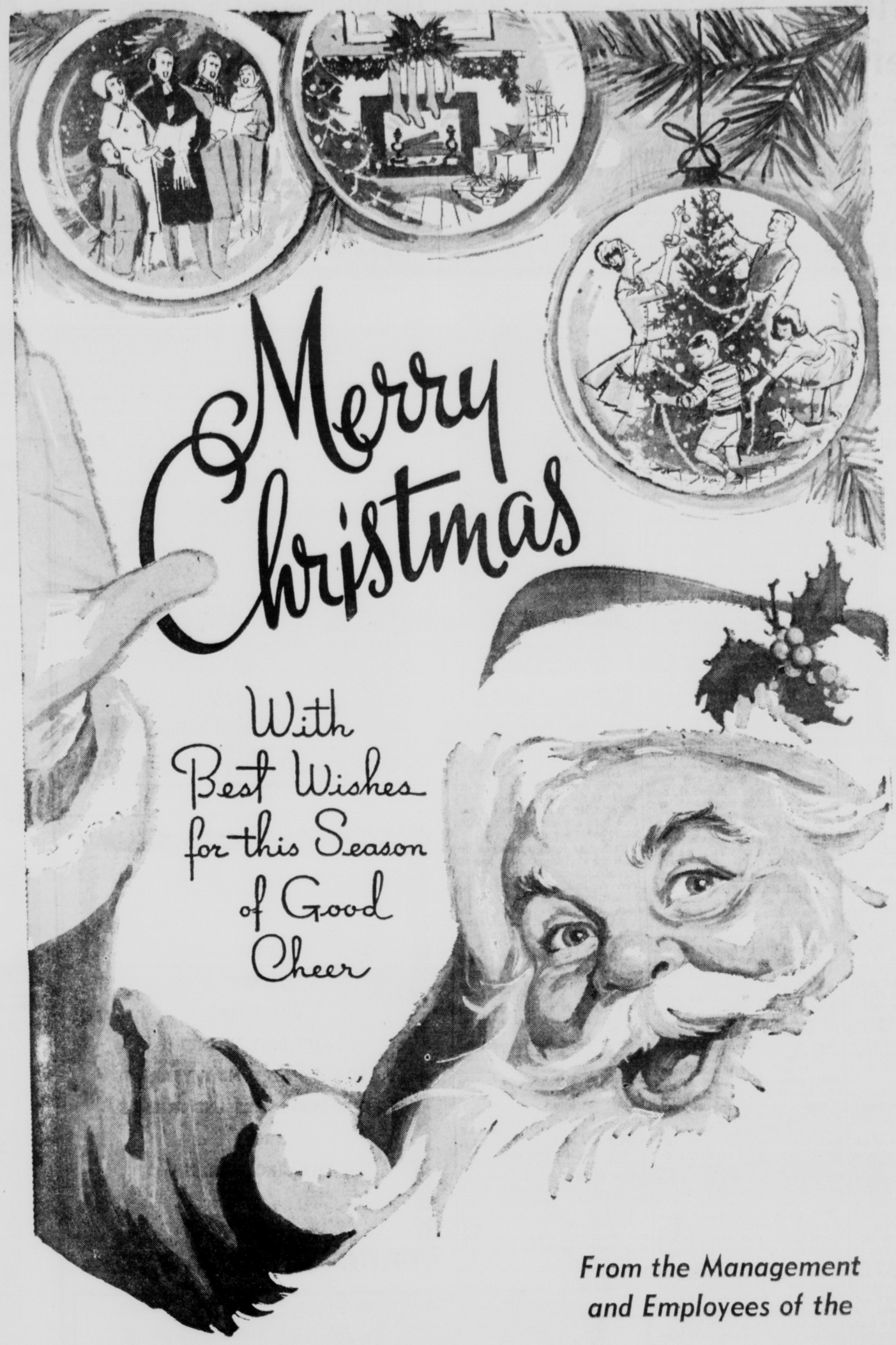

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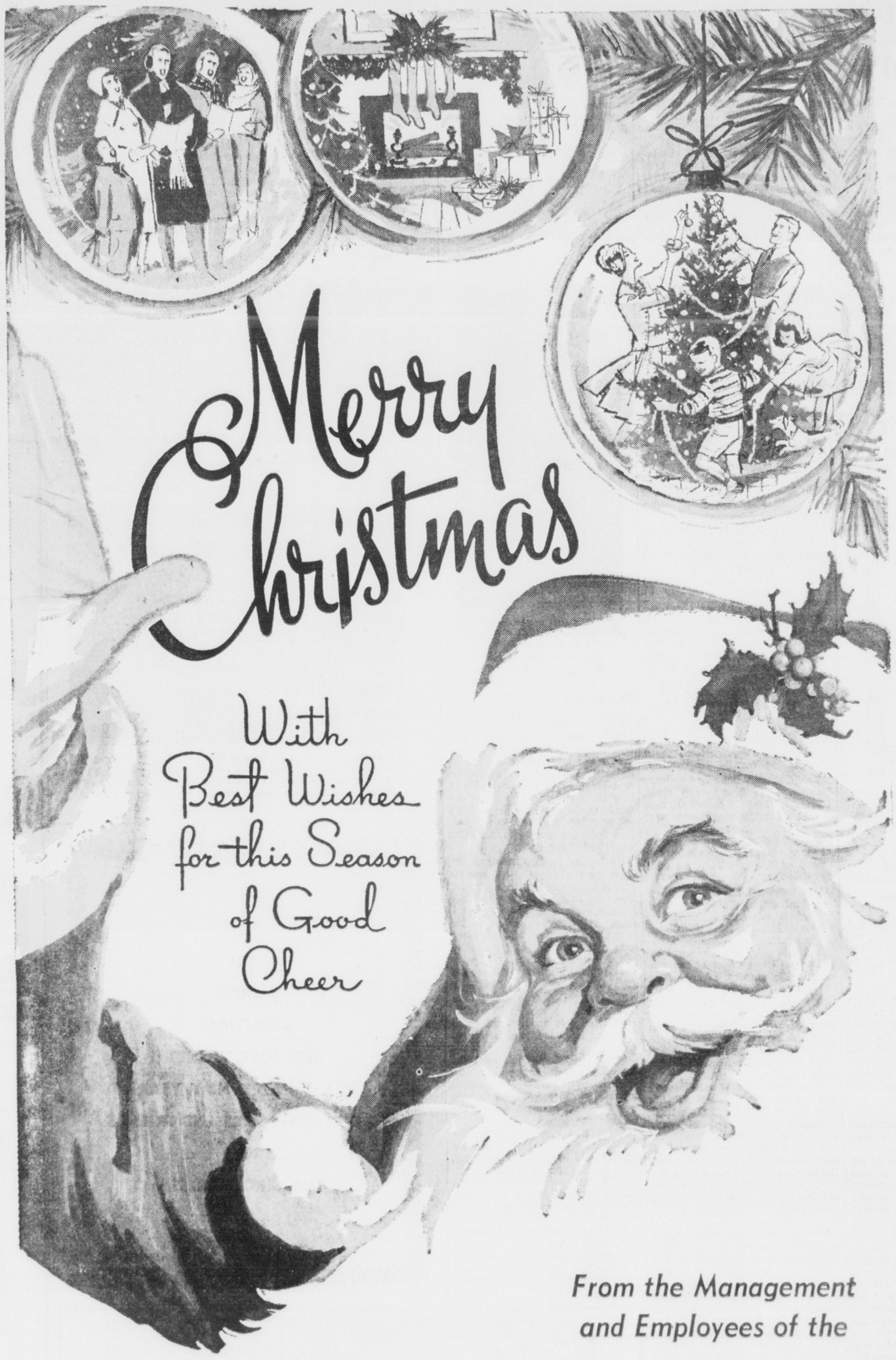

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Selection, Care Important For Safe Christmas Tree

Central Press Association Correspondent

This year approximately 40 million trees will be cut and shipped to dealers for the Christmas market.

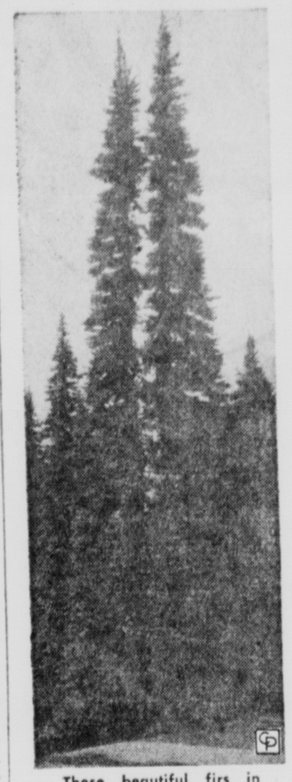
They come in two sizes, too big or too little.

Know the height of your ceiling and take along a tape measure when tree -shopping. It takes from five to eight years for plantings to yield cutable trees. It only takes a few days for your tree to become a bare skeleton unless it is carefully chosen and cared for.

Shop early to insure a good selection. Stand the tree erect and check for broken branches, falling needles and color. It is difficult to find a perfectly shaped tree but gaps can be filled in by wiring extra branches to the trunk. It should be a true green color with no brown patches. Springiness of boughs and firmly attached needles indicate a healthy tree that will last. A good tree has a distinct tip for a glittering star or angel to top your decorations.

Almost all evergreens are used as Christmas trees, but firs, pines and spruces are preferred. Of all trees sold, more than half are firs. They are symmetrical, have a dense, green foliage and hold their needles well. The Douglas fir may be identified by its flat needles, evently spaced along the boughs. With proper care it outlasts most other species.

For a spicy, evergreen fragrance that adds tang to the holiday atmosphere choose a balsam fir. Pines look ragged but their



These beautiful firs in Mount Rainier National Park are a little too large for average living room.

long needles won't drop off . A spruce is apt to shed its needles after a few days in a warm room.

Place your tree in a water container and store outdoors or in a cool place until ready for use indoors. Tree stumps are sealed before shipping to prevent splitting. Saw off a couple of inches of the trunk at an angle to allow plenty of drinking surface. Once your tree is in a warm room, refill the water container daily.

Each year more people buy live trees for Christmas. Most legends regarding them mention a growing tree. A balled, burlapped tree from a nursery costs more but it may be enjoyed outdoors for years. While using it indoors, place it in a tub and water the entire ball frequently. Plant within a week to assure a better chance for growth.

Safety tips: A tree won't turn into a flaming torch within seconds if care is used. Don't place it near a fireplace, register or radiator.

Check electrical equipment for frayed wires, broken sockets and loose connections. Avoid overloading electrical circuits and turn tree lights off at night and before leaving the house.

A dry tree that is dropping its needles is a fire hazard. Keep the holiday safe by frequent watering, or spray foliage with gean latax, which helps to retain the moisture.

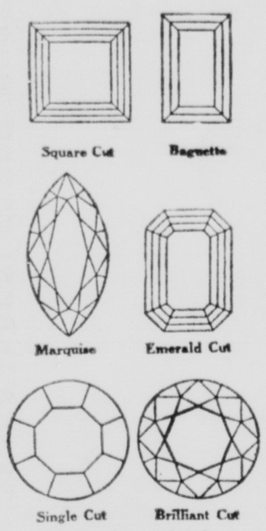
Like Santa Claus, a Christmas tree is an important symbol of yuletide cheer. No matter where you live some species will be available. This year, your tree will cost around one dollar a foot for a first class specimen. The slow-growing Douglas firs are slightly higher.

Yule Diamond Buyers Should Seek Reputable Jewelryman

By SYLVIA HENKIN
Written Especially for Central Press and his Newspaper

Where a diamond may be a girl's best friend, a reputable jeweler is the purchaser's best friend.

A jeweler, selected with confidence, will help the customer understand about carat (weight), cut (facets), clarity (perfection) and color. All four "C" factors combined determine the price of the ring.



Popular diamond styles.

One of the largest retail chain stores in this country has recently advertised a three-day special on ¼ carat premium diamond rings for the low price of $75, soundly guaranteed and with a lifetime trade-in for the full price on the selection of a larger and more expensive ring.

One ingenious jeweler advertises his "Over-The-Diamond-Counter" specials, stock market fashion, with bid-and-ask quotations.

No matter which manner of advertising and method of sales is followed, it is of prime importance the jeweler be reputable. He should be willing and pleased to furnish a receipt for the purchase and a written guarantee as to the 4C's — carat, cut, color and clarity.

Where a jeweler refuses to give written assurance after the ring is purchased, but sends his customer to a so-called competitor for appraisal of the ring, beware! There is a rogue's code among unethical jewelers whereby a marking inhide the shank of a ring indicates that a high appraisal should be given to the unsuspecting customer.

The nation's diamond center, which is in New York City, supplying almost 99 per cent of the country's jewelers and doing an annual business of $500 million, enjoys the reputaton of highest integrity. Two diamond clubs, situated in this center, supervised maintenance of the jewelers' high standards.

Diamond Council of America, formed in recent years, has a membership of leading retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada. The council offers instruction in gemology to member and their employes.

Those who complete the course and pass a rigid examination become Guild Gemologists. Further education in the science of diamonds leads the gemologist to the degree of Certified Diamontologist.

Many of the nation's top jewelers, without the council's formal education in the science of diamonds, are every bit experts. Having apprenticed and worked with experienced older experts, these jewelers ar equally trustworthy.

The diamond literally endures forever. It is fitting and right, therefore, that a betrothal ring should symbolize everlasting love.

The first engagement rings in the United States were known as "keeper rings" because allegedly they kept the men in place until the wedding.

The betrothal ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because it was once believed that a vein of love ran from this finger of the heart.

Diamond rings are now worn by more than 85 per cent of the women in this country as compared to eight per cent 40 years ago. Married men, more than ever before, are buying engagement rings for their wives as anniversary gifts.

Recent figures show the prevailing preferred price for diamond rings is under $230. Solitaires are most popular.

Every polished and cut diamond has a personality, glittering in its own special way. In its distinction, it cannot be compared with any other ring as to value.

A slight difference in weight, very insignificant inperfection (noticeable only to an expert), a delicate deviation in color or a minute inaccuracy of cut makes one stone worth less than another.

You get a beauty bonus when you wash your hair in soft water. When washed and rinsed in soft water, your hair shows its natural sheen and luster. According to the Lindsay Company, the leading manufacturer of automatic water softener for the home that's because all of your shampoo has been rinsed away by soft water. You can test the cleanliness of your hair by its "squeak". If really clean it "squeaks when brushed back from your forehead. Besides that, you save shampoo wth every washing. Soft water creates suds with so little of the liquid.

Animals Are Woven into Rich Traditionals of Christmas

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Staff Writer

Mention the word "Christmas" and what is the first animal a person thinks of? Reindeer, right?

Thanks to that poem by Clement Clarke Moore, titled "A Visit from St. Nicholas", the reindeer is the king of animals during the Christmas season.

It's time, though to remember that Christmas doesn't belong just to Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and company as they go "up on the housetops", etc.

There are other animals woven into the rich tradition that is Christmas. In fact, animals play a more important part in this holiday than they do in any other.

The Bethlehem manger scene, itself, would not be complete without the figures of an ass and an ox reclining near the Christ child.

One can hardly think of a stable without cattle and the Wise Men without their camels. The shepherd, of course, watched over their flocks by night.

Birds turn up at important moments in the story of the birth of Christ. It was a raven flying over the little town of Bethlehem that was the first bird to learn of Christ's arrival.

The cock crowed to tell the world about the miraculous event and a wren flew in with feathers and moss for a coverlet.

St. Francis of Assisi is given credit for staging the first known reenactment of the Nativity. This was in Greccio, Italy, in 1224, A.D. He used a real ox and donkey as well as real people.

The custom started by St. Francis continues today in real-life or make-believe creches illuminated in front of many churches of many faiths at Christmastime.

To St. Francis is attributed the custom of giving extra rations to oxen and asses in remembrance of the first Christmas Eve.

In Scandinavia, bird lovers cover special trees with suet, nuts, seeds and cranberries while Belgian and Dutch children leave carrots for the gray horse of St. Nick. Saucers of milk are sometimes left by American children for the reindeer.

Different legends also arose around the participation of animals in that first Christmas. There was the belief that animals knelt at midnight to pay homage to the Christ Child and that bees assembled to hum the psalms.

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Selection, Care Important For Safe Christmas Tree

Central Press Association Correspondent

This year approximately 40 million trees will be cut and shipped to dealers for the Christmas market.

They come in two sizes, too big or too little.

Know the height of your ceiling and take along a tape measure when tree -shopping. It takes from five to eight years for plantings to yield cutable trees. It only takes a few days for your tree to become a bare skeleton unless it is carefully chosen and cared for.

Shop early to insure a good selection. Stand the tree erect and check for broken branches, falling needles and color. It is difficult to find a perfectly shaped tree but gaps can be filled in by wiring extra branches to the trunk. It should be a true green color with no brown patches. Springiness of boughs and firmly attached needles indicate a healthy tree that will last. A good tree has a distinct tip for a glittering star or angel to top your decorations.

Almost all evergreens are used as Christmas trees, but firs, pines and spruces are preferred. Of all trees sold, more than half are firs. They are symmetrical, have a dense, green foliage and hold their needles well. The Douglas fir may be identified by its flat needles, evently spaced along the boughs. With proper care it outlasts most other species.

For a spicy, evergreen fragrance that adds tang to the holiday atmosphere choose a balsam fir. Pines look ragged but their

These beautiful firs in Mount Rainier National Park are a little too large for average living room.

long needles won't drop off . A spruce is apt to shed its needles after a few days in a warm room.

Place your tree in a water container and store outdoors or in a cool place until ready for use indoors. Tree stumps are sealed before shipping to prevent splitting. Saw off a couple of inches of the trunk at an angle to allow plenty of drinking surface. Once your tree is in a warm room, refill the water container daily.

Each year more people buy live trees for Christmas. Most legends regarding them mention a growing tree. A balled, burlapped tree from a nursery costs more but it may be enjoyed outdoors for years. While using it indoors, place it in a tub and water the entire ball frequently. Plant within a week to assure a better chance for growth.

Safety tips: A tree won't turn into a flaming torch within seconds if care is used. Don't place it near a fireplace, register or radiator.

Check electrical equipment for frayed wires, broken sockets and loose connections. Avoid overloading electrical circuits and turn tree lights off at night and before leaving the house.

A dry tree that is dropping its needles is a fire hazard. Keep the holiday safe by frequent watering, or spray foliage with gean latax, which helps to retain the moisture.

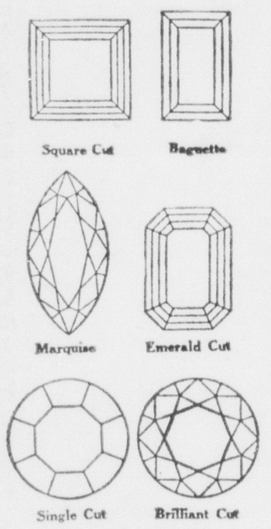
Like Santa Claus, a Christmas tree is an important symbol of yuletide cheer. No matter where you live some species will be available. This year, your tree will cost around one dollar a foot for a first class specimen. The slow-growing Douglas firs are slightly higher.

Yule Diamond Buyers Should Seek Reputable Jewelryman

By SYLVIA HENKIN
Written Especially for Central Press and his Newspaper

Where a diamond may be a girl's best friend, a reputable jeweler is the purchaser's best friend.

A jeweler, selected with confidence, will help the customer understand about carat (weight), cut (facets), clarity (perfection) and color. All four "C" factors combined determine the price of the ring.



Popular diamond styles.

One of the largest retail chain stores in this country has recently advertised a three-day special on ¼ carat premium diamond rings for the low price of $75, soundly guaranteed and with a lifetime trade-in for the full price on the selection of a larger and more expensive ring.

One ingenious jeweler advertises his "Over-The-Diamond-Counter" specials, stock market fashion, with bid-and-ask quotations.

No matter which manner of advertising and method of sales is followed, it is of prime importance the jeweler be reputable. He should be willing and pleased to furnish a receipt for the purchase and a written guarantee as to the 4C's — carat, cut, color and clarity.

Where a jeweler refuses to give written assurance after the ring is purchased, but sends his customer to a so-called competitor for appraisal of the ring, beware! There is a rogue's code among unethical jewelers whereby a marking inhide the shank of a ring indicates that a high appraisal should be given to the unsuspecting customer.

The nation's diamond center, which is in New York City, supplying almost 99 per cent of the country's jewelers and doing an annual business of $500 million, enjoys the reputaton of highest integrity. Two diamond clubs, situated in this center, supervised maintenance of the jewelers' high standards.

Diamond Council of America, formed in recent years, has a membership of leading retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada. The council offers instruction in gemology to member and their employes.

Those who complete the course and pass a rigid examination become Guild Gemologists. Further education in the science of diamonds leads the gemologist to the degree of Certified Diamontologist.

Many of the nation's top jewelers, without the council's formal education in the science of diamonds, are every bit experts. Having apprenticed and worked with experienced older experts, these jewelers ar equally trustworthy.

The diamond literally endures forever. It is fitting and right, therefore, that a betrothal ring should symbolize everlasting love.

The first engagement rings in the United States were known as "keeper rings" because allegedly they kept the men in place until the wedding.

The betrothal ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because it was once believed that a vein of love ran from this finger of the heart.

Diamond rings are now worn by more than 85 per cent of the women in this country as compared to eight per cent 40 years ago. Married men, more than ever before, are buying engagement rings for their wives as anniversary gifts.

Recent figures show the prevailing preferred price for diamond rings is under $230. Solitaires are most popular.

Every polished and cut diamond has a personality, glittering in its own special way. In its distinction, it cannot be compared with any other ring as to value.

A slight difference in weight, very insignificant inperfection (noticeable only to an expert), a delicate deviation in color or a minute inaccuracy of cut makes one stone worth less than another.

You get a beauty bonus when you wash your hair in soft water. When washed and rinsed in soft water, your hair shows its natural sheen and luster. According to the Lindsay Company, the leading manufacturer of automatic water softener for the home that's because all of your shampoo has been rinsed away by soft water. You can test the cleanliness of your hair by its "squeak". If really clean it "squeaks when brushed back from your forehead. Besides that, you save shampoo wth every washing. Soft water creates suds with so little of the liquid.

Animals Are Woven into Rich Traditionals of Christmas

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Staff Writer

Mention the word "Christmas" and what is the first animal a person thinks of? Reindeer, right?

Thanks to that poem by Clement Clarke Moore, titled "A Visit from St. Nicholas", the reindeer is the king of animals during the Christmas season.

It's time, though to remember that Christmas doesn't belong just to Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and company as they go "up on the housetops", etc.

There are other animals woven into the rich tradition that is Christmas. In fact, animals play a more important part in this holiday than they do in any other.

The Bethlehem manger scene, itself, would not be complete without the figures of an ass and an ox reclining near the Christ child.

One can hardly think of a stable without cattle and the Wise Men without their camels. The shepherd, of course, watched over their flocks by night.

Birds turn up at important moments in the story of the birth of Christ. It was a raven flying over the little town of Bethlehem that was the first bird to learn of Christ's arrival.

The cock crowed to tell the world about the miraculous event and a wren flew in with feathers and moss for a coverlet.

St. Francis of Assisi is given credit for staging the first known reenactment of the Nativity. This was in Greccio, Italy, in 1224, A.D. He used a real ox and donkey as well as real people.

The custom started by St. Francis continues today in real-life or make-believe creches illuminated in front of many churches of many faiths at Christmastime.

To St. Francis is attributed the custom of giving extra rations to oxen and asses in remembrance of the first Christmas Eve.

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1961
REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. — Circleville

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By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

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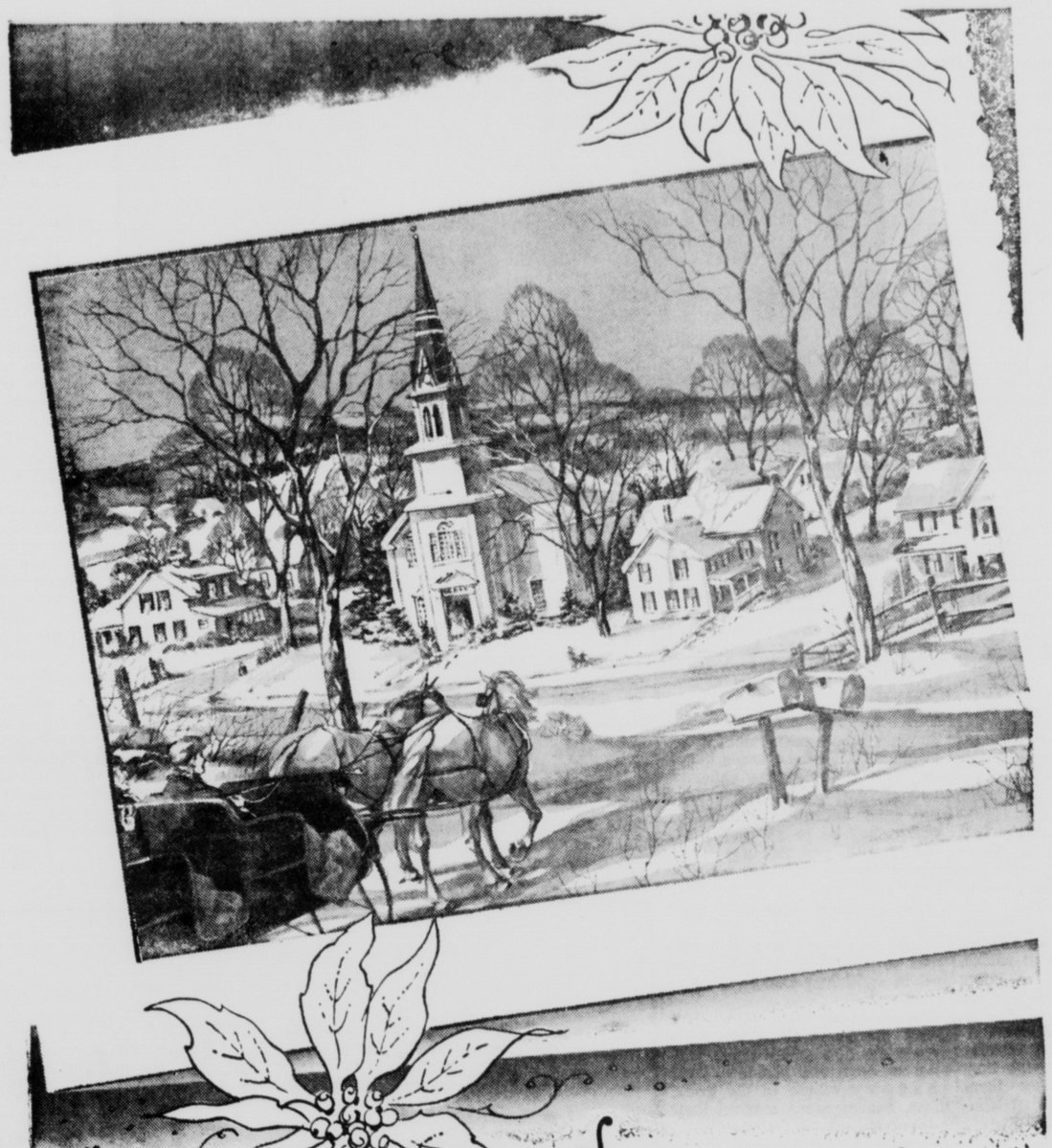

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Christmas on High—

Highest Presence of Vast Universe Brings Shining Light to Lowly Planet

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the Heavens, music. In the stillness below, the cry of a newborn infant. The mystery of the incarnation forms the subject of this last of four articles on the Christmas story, with its setting in heaven. The narrative is based on Scriptural allusions. Quotations are from the Bible, as attributed to angels, prophets and apostles whose words reflected the Mind of those higher realms.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Outwardly, there is little noteworthy about the planet.

It is relatively small and drab, a minor fragment of a minor sun, turning in the black ranges of the light-years.

Astronomically, one would scarcely notice the earth.

Yet on this night, it is a breathtaking attraction. The Pliades cannot match its glory. The magnificent Sirius pales in comparison. The earth on this night radiates with surpassing distinction.

"The Light shineth in the darkness."

Out of the throbbing skies, a luminous shaft streams down like spun silver on a rocky Judean hillside. And over the scene hovers a multitudinous host, exulting in the broad compass of the heavens.

"Lift up your heads, O gates! And be lifted up, O ancient doors! That the King of Glory may come in."

The lowly planet is touched by the Highest Presence. A unique Visitor crosses its threshhold. The Sovereign Will bursts forth among uncertain humanity. Providence sets foot on earth. God joins man.

"In the beginning was the Word ..... and the Word was God .... and the Word became flesh and dwelt among them."

The great intervention is commenced, the divine quest to reestablish living union with a dubious and precarious people.

It was thrillingly strange that the Most High should stoop to mingle directly with such errant and wavering planetary life, even to sharing its wretched state. Over that barren slope, the angelic concourse made a hosanna chorus, as swarming and lightsome as leaves in summer.

"God so loved the ....."

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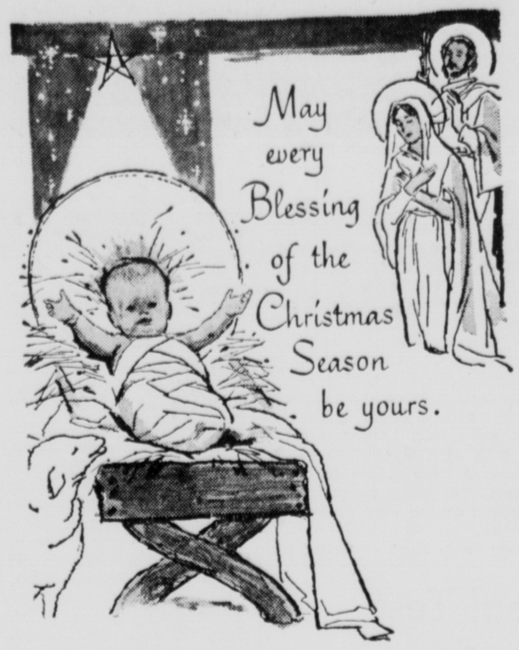

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Christmas on High—

Highest Presence of Vast Universe Brings Shining Light to Lowly Planet

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the Heavens, music. In the stillness below, the cry of a newborn infant. The mystery of the incarnation forms the subject of this last of four articles on the Christmas story, with its setting in heaven. The narrative is based on Scriptural allusions. Quotations are from the Bible, as attributed to angels, prophets and apostles whose words reflected the Mind of those higher realms.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Outwardly, there is little noteworthy about the planet.

It is relatively small and drab, a minor fragment of a minor sun, turning in the black ranges of the light-years.

Astronomically, one would scarcely notice the earth.

Yet on this night, it is a breathtaking attraction. The Pliades cannot match its glory. The magnificent Sirius pales in comparison. The earth on this night radiates with surpassing distinction.

"The Light shineth in the darkness."

Out of the throbbing skies, a luminous shaft streams down like spun silver on a rocky Judean hillside. And over the scene hovers a multitudinous host, exulting in the broad compass of the heavens.

"Lift up your heads, O gates! And be lifted up, O ancient doors! That the King of Glory may come in."

The lowly planet is touched by the Highest Presence. A unique Visitor crosses its threshhold. The Sovereign Will bursts forth among uncertain humanity. Providence sets foot on earth. God joins man.

"In the beginning was the Word .....and the Word was God .... and the Word became flesh and dwelt among them."

The great intervention is commenced, the divine quest to re-establish living union with a dubious and precarious people.

It was thrillingly strange that the Most High should stoop to mingle directly with such errant and wavering planetary life, even to sharing its wretched state. Over that barren slope, the angelic concourse made a hosanna chorus, as swarming and lightsome as leaves in summer.

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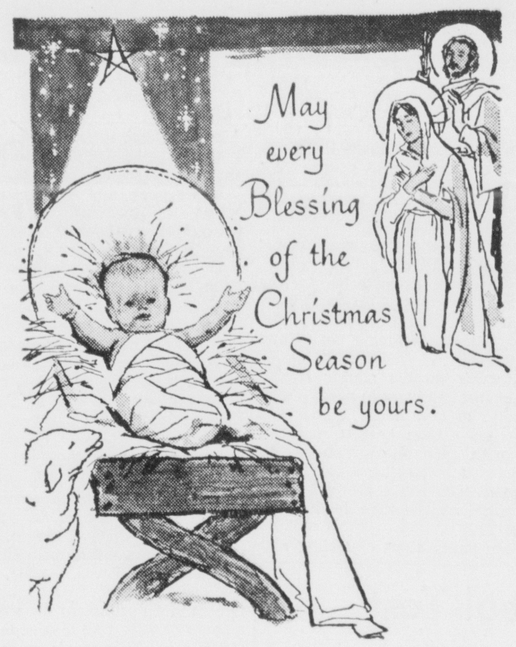

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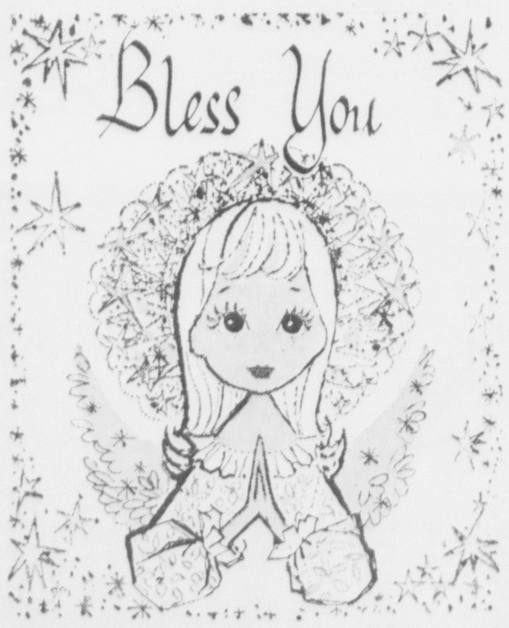

The DEB Shop

Teletype Operators Transmit Christmas Art

By TED BOYLE

Associated press teletype operator transmit thousands of new stories in a year, but no bulletin — no story that draws big headlines — causes as much stir among them as their preparation and transmission of Christmas art on the teletype.

Madonnas, reindeer, Santa Clauses, winter scenes, all formed by the same letters that spell out the news, flow over The Associated Press wires every Christmas eve.

Operators spend weeks working out Christmas greetings — all on their own time. Years of experience on the teletype make each operator a potential Rembrandt. These experts know the letters and combinations to give design and shading to a scene.

Newspapers have printed many of the greetings and each year editors of AP newspapers praise the operators' efforts. A British newspaperman working in the New York office of a London newspaper last December messaged thanks to The Associated Press for "brightening up a quiet Christmas eve.

"I am lost in wonder at the technical competence," he said.

Christmas teletype art not only moves on domestic wires, it is sent also on AP's cable between New York and London. The Tokyo gre greeting shown here was sent by radio-teletype from the Japanese capital and relayed to U. S. newspaper by New York last year.

The custom began in the '20s with operators transmitting simple Christmas trees and other symbols made with Xs. In 1947 Meyer Hill, an AP operator in Baltimore, sent the first sophisticated greeting — a Madonna and Child — with highlights and shading that brought expressions of wonder around the circuit. Other operators have followed Hill's lead and today the custom is a regular — although not oficially scheduled — event on the AP's nationwide AAA wire circuit every Christmas eve.

The starting time depends on the flow of news. But news — barring a major Christmas eve tragedy — has a way of drying up early that evening. Usually by 10 p. m. the wires that chronicle the world's events are chattering with the greetings as bureaus try to outdo each other. How is teletype art made? Well, we've all seen pictures formed with letters on a with letters on a typewriter.

These are worked out with the picture taking shape right in front of the "artist." But teletype pictures are transmitted from a perforated tape. The operator must first work out his picture visually and then perforate the code for each letter and spacing into the tape. Frequently the letter X is used to form the basic design, Ms and Ws for darker areas and shading. Periods and colons, of course, can make a lighter tone.

With so many letters and symbols at the disposal of the teletype artist, he has almost as many combinations to use as an artist working with colors. For instance, some of the dark areas in this greeting from AP Tokyo, designed by N. Tsuruno, were achieved with the letter B over the letter M and G over M.

The New Haven bureau's greeting was designed by newsman Tom Stewart and punched by traffic bureau chief Robert Bolton.

Some teletype artists make original pictures. Other get inspiration from drawings or photographs Some buy needlepoint patterns to use as a basis. Operator Charles Reeser of AP's Washington bureau, who has had some schooling in art, said he was attempting to produce a scene that might appear on a stained-glass church window, in the "Peace on Earth."

Each of the 182 lines in Reeser's drawing is 72 characters wide. To start his scene, Reeser began at the top with 33 spaces, then six Ws followed by 33 additional spaces The second line is 31 spaces, 10 Ws and 31 spaces. Each line at the top of the picture has gradually fewer spaces and more Ws to achieve the peaked effect. When he came to the fifth line, Reeser left one space in the center to begin the top of the A in "peace."

The dark details of the angel's robe were made with Ms over the basic Xs. Wings were made of spaces and periods.

The original design as transmitted on the teletype was 30 inches in length. The tape which transmitted it was about 325 feet long.

Reeser estimates it took him a full week of his own time to work it all out. It can be done after a fashion on your own typewriter — and if you start now you may have a design for your Christmas cards before next Christmas rolls around.

The recreation commission of Omaha, Neb., opened a school for Santa Clauses after complaints were registered that local Kris Kringles suffered from "improper padding, a hollow chuckle and phony whiskers that won't fool any 20th century kid."

Clothes Always Top Gift for Man of House

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Baffled about what to give the fellow often coyly referred to as the-man-in-your-life? You can always fall back upon the utilitarian solution: clothes.

If he's already paying the bills, he'll congratulate himself upon having such a thrifty wife. If he's contemplating the step that would lead to paying the bills, it could be the deciding factor in favor of you — unless, of course, he had his heart set on a replica of a museum statue of the eighth atavar of Vishnu.

Since women are getting self-conscious about selecting ties—among minor league jokesters the Christmas tie is second only to mother-in-law—they might be happier choosing larger, less artistic, items.

What about slippers? The shapeless house slipper of old has been replaced by elegant at-home shoes that reflect the tapered continental look without sacrificing the smallest degree of comfort. And these can be worn out doors as well.

Then there's the raincoat, worn as a sort of uniform by the young married and college set. He's got one? He can always use another.

Cotton dressing gowns are fine for both traveling and staying at home. They're lightweight, washable, colorful. And the drip-dries endear themselves to bachelors.

Leisure shirts are a modern expression of masculine vanity. Even the most conservative corporation executive will go wild over the weekend. Once they wore cotton T shirts. Now the most modest investment is a multi-hued madras cotton. For more expensive pampering, there's single stitch raw silk.

For the fellows in the office, what about the silk handkerchief-scarf? You'll either start a vogue or cater to one.

If you're a girl who has everything herself, you might want to know a haberdashery store in New York is offering a set of handmade sports coat buttons for —330. But imagine sewing on all those butons on office time.

Santa Claus and angels were banned from Christmas cards in Red Hungary. It was decreed that holiday gifts should be pictured being brought to good little children by tractors.

U.S. Will Move into 1962 Behind Confident Outlook

By NATE POLOWETZKY
AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead.

What's in store?

Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy — a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment.

While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was there would be no runaway boom.

There is always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour.

That's the way the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with a possible contraction setting in thereater.

A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter.

Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December.

If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,516,000.

That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961.

Leading industrialists who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manuacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961 — provided a steel strike didn't pop up.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of $580 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of $540 billion in the last three months of 1961.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of $56.9 billion. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was joblessness.

Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills.

For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

Darbyville

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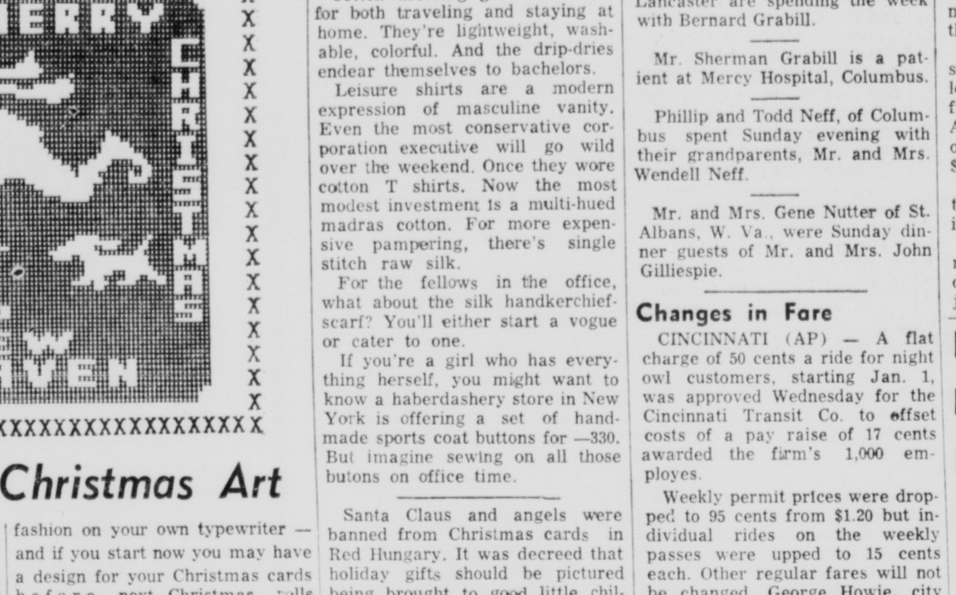

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.

"Christmas Blessings and Best Wishes"

May you have a joyous Christmas surrounded by all that's dearest to you. And may the Season bring you all the success and happiness that make for a rich, meaningful life.

The Ralston Purina Company

Teletype Operators Transmit Christmas Art

By TED BOYLE

Associated press teletype operator transmit thousands of new stories in a year, but no bulletin — no story that draws big headlines — causes as much stir among them as their preparation and transmission of Christmas art on the teletype.

Madonnas, reindeer, Santa Clauses, winter scenes, all formed by the same letters that spell out the news, flow over The Associated Press wires every Christmas eve.

Operators spend weeks working out Christmas greetings — all on their own time. Years of experience on the teletype make each operator a potential Rembrandt. These experts know the letters and combinations to give design and shading to a scene.

Newspapers have printed many of the greetings and each year editors of AP newspapers praise the operators' efforts. A British newspaperman working in the New York office of a London newspaper last December messaged thanks to The Associated Press for "brightening up a quiet Christmas eve.

"I am lost in wonder at the technical competence," he said.

Christmas teletype art not only moves on domestic wires, it is sent also on AP's cable between New York and London. The Tokyo gre greeting shown here was sent by radio-teletype from the Japanese capital and relayed to U. S. newspaper by New York last year.

The custom began in the '20s with operators transmitting simple Christmas trees and other symbols made with Xs. In 1947 Meyer Hill, an AP operator in Baltimore, sent the first sophisticated greeting — a Madonna and Child — with highlights and shading that brought expressions of wonder around the circuit. Other operators have followed Hill's lead and today the custom is a regular — although not oficially scheduled — event on the AP's nationwide AAA wire circuit every Christmas eve.

The starting time depends on the flow of news. But news — barring a major Christmas eve tragedy — has a way of drying up early that evening. Usually by 10 p. m. the wires that chronicle the world's events are chattering with the greetings as bureaus try to outdo each other. How is teletype art made? Well, we've all seen pictures formed with letters on a with letters on a typewriter.

These are worked out with the picture taking shape right in front of the "artist." But teletype pictures are transmitted from a perforated tape. The operator must first work out his picture visually and then perforate the code for each letter and spacing into the tape. Frequently the letter X is used to form the basic design, Ms and Ws for darker areas and shading. Periods and colons, of course, can make a lighter tone.

With so many letters and symbols at the disposal of the teletype artist, he has almost as many combinations to use as an artist working with colors. For instance, some of the dark areas in this greeting from AP Tokyo, designed by N. Tsuruno, were achieved with the letter B over the letter M and G over M.

The New Haven bureau's greeting was designed by newsman Tom Stewart and punched by traffic bureau chief Robert Bolton.

Some teletype artists make original pictures. Other get inspiration from drawings or photographs Some buy needlepoint patterns to use as a basis. Operator Charles Reeser of AP's Washington bureau, who has had some schooling in art, said he was attempting to produce a scene that might appear on a stained-glass church window, in the "Peace on Earth."

Each of the 182 lines in Reeser's drawing is 72 characters wide. To start his scene, Reeser began at the top with 33 spaces, then six Ws followed by 33 additional spaces The second line is 31 spaces, 10 Ws and 31 spaces. Each line at the top of the picture has gradually fewer spaces and more Ws to achieve the peaked effect. When he came to the fifth line, Reeser left one space in the center to begin the top of the A in "peace."

The dark details of the angel's robe were made with Ms over the basic Xs. Wings were made of spaces and periods.

The original design as transmitted on the teletype was 30 inches in length. The tape which transmitted it was about 325 feet long.

Reeser estimates it took him a full week of his own time to work it all out. It can be done after a fashion on your own typewriter — and if you start now you may have a design for your Christmas cards before next Christmas rolls around.

The recreation commission of Omaha, Neb., opened a school for Santa Clauses after complaints were registered that local Kris Kringles suffered from "improper padding, a hollow chuckle and phony whiskers that won't fool any 20th century kid."

Clothes Always Top Gift for Man of House

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Baffled about what to give the fellow often coyly referred to as the-man-in-your-life? You can always fall back upon the utilitarian solution: clothes.

If he's already paying the bills, he'll congratulate himself upon having such a thrifty wife. If he's contemplating the step that would lead to paying the bills, it could be the deciding factor in favor of you — unless, of course, he had his heart set on a replica of a museum statue of the eighth atavar of Vishnu.

Since women are getting self-conscious about selecting ties—among minor league jokesters the Christmas tie is second only to mother-in-law—they might be happier choosing larger, less artistic, items.

What about slippers? The shapeless house slipper of old has been replaced by elegant at-home shoes that reflect the tapered continental look without sacrificing the smallest degree of comfort. And these can be worn out doors as well.

Then there's the raincoat, worn as a sort of uniform by the young married and college set. He's got one? He can always use another.

Cotton dressing gowns are fine for both traveling and staying at home. They're lightweight, washable, colorful. And the drip-dries endear themselves to bachelors.

Leisure shirts are a modern expression of masculine vanity. Even the most conservative corporation executive will go wild over the weekend. Once they wore cotton T shirts. Now the most modest investment is a multi-hued madras cotton. For more expensive pampering, there's single stitch raw silk.

For the fellows in the office, what about the silk handkerchief-scarf? You'll either start a vogue or cater to one.

If you're a girl who has everything herself, you might want to know a haberdashery store in New York is offering a set of handmade sports coat buttons for —330. But imagine sewing on all those butons on office time.

Santa Claus and angels were banned from Christmas cards in Red Hungary. It was decreed that holiday gifts should be pictured being brought to good little children by tractors.

U.S. Will Move into 1962 Behind Confident Outlook

By NATE POLOWETZKY
AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead.

What's in store?

Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy — a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment.

While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was there would be no runaway boom.

There is always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour.

That's the way the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with a possible contraction setting in thereater.

A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter.

Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December.

If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,516,000.

That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961.

Leading industrialists who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manuacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961 — provided a steel strike didn't pop up.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of $580 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of $540 billion in the last three months of 1961.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of $56.9 billion. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was joblessness.

Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills.

For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

Darbyville

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CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
WILLIAM BRESLER
REALTOR
Real Estate — Insurance
151 W. Main—GR 4-3795

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Quick Pickup Beauty Routines To Help Revive the Most Weary Christmas Shopper

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

That last weary mile is the longest! You're suffering from Christmas-shopper's feet, bagged down with packages, literally caught in a tight squeeze on the bus or train that bears you homeward.

You stagger into the house, sink into a chair, kick off your shoes and feel sunk.

How can you ever pull yourself together and shape up for a pre-holiday party? Obviously, the only thing that can help you is a three-week cruise in the sunny Caribbean.

Don't be too sure!

The excitement of going some place special, plus a few beauty tricks, can work wonders in magic minutes.

Here's how:

If skin's dry, give yourself a Steam-and-Cream Facial.

Tie back hair. Wash your face. Smooth on a rich coating of dry skin cream from neck to forehead. Step into a hot tub.

Relax, while steam opens pores, allowing cream to penetrate deeply.

Remove the cream with tissue when you emerge from the tub.

If skin is normal-to-oily, bathe first, then follow up with this Fast Facial:

Wash your face, then dip the face cloth in warm water. Press against the skin. Massage cold cream lightly over your damp and receptive skin. Tissue off, then splash with cold water.

The warmth, light massage and cold splash of this treatment stimulates circulation and leaves the skin fresh and glowing.

If hair needs perking up, sit down, feet elevated, and then apply fast-drying spray.

Sometimes a good brushing is all that's needed to put locks into line.

Take time — at least 10 minutes — to stretch out for a short nap. Even if you just close your eyes, those minutes will refresh you.

Make the most of nap-time by placing chilled witch hazel pads over the eyes and by elevating feet.

When you rise, you'll shine.

Next step? Apply make-up, get dressed and ready to go places.

All in all, the treatment can be accomplished in 45 minutes — 15 for bath and facial, 15 for hair care and nap, 15 for make-up and dressing.

That's the minimum. If you can spare a few extra minutes, so much the better.

Trim the Plain Yule Gift With a Very Personal Fancy

By ELEANOR ROSS

Looking for a pleasing yet practical way to stretch your Christmas gift dollar?

So many of us are, especially if we have to cope with a lengthy list.

A minimum of sewing ability, coupled with a nice big dash of imagination, can swell even the tiniest budget more than you think possible. And even if expense is not the primary consideration, a gift which contains something of the donor, as expressed in a bit of hand-work, is really symbolic of the true Christmas spirit. And such gifts are perfect when a remembrance, rather than a gift, is indicated.

Perhaps you don't consider yourself as "clever" enough to make something acceptable completely from scratch — and it's true that many of us do not have that particular talent. But almost any woman can take an ordinary item and turn it into something special, something quite charming.

One way is by adding harmonious trimming.

Have you browsed at a notions or drapery trimming counter lately? If not, you might be amazed at the array of unusual and decorative trimmings available by the yard — just waiting to transform the plain or utilitarian into the pretty. Fortunately, many of the trimmings are washable.

As a starter, remember that two plain, solid - colored terrycloth hand towels can be transformed into handsome guest towels merely by adding two rows of braid in a Greek Key design — or, perhaps, a multi-colored tassel fringe sewn along each end.

Stunning place mats can be made similarly, by sewing a border of ball fringe around the edges. Co-ordinated napkins are easy to trim by applying just a right-angle trim at one corner. Again, you will achieve the unusual for the cost of the commonplace.

When shopping for trimming, be sure to select the colorfast variety so that your gift will look pretty even after many launderings, for such gifts are sure to be used often. Quality trimmings are vat-dyed — which is an assurance that their colors won't run when they encounter soap and water.

If you are in doubt about the washability of a particular trimming, buy a minimum piece and give it a washing test yourself. There's no use wrapping up laundering problems with that pretty, hand-embellished gift item.

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Beaten Biscuit-Ham Canapes are wonderfully good.

The biscuits puff up while baking, but centers are hollow because tops are not pricked. When they're done, split them, and fill with a spicy ham mixture.

If you like hot snacks — and doesn't everyone? — try the Curried Beef Patties or canape version of ever-popular English Rabbit.

BEATEN BISCUIT-HAM CANAPES

2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1-3 c. shortening
½ c. cold water

Sift flour and salt together.

Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in water. Knead dough ½ min. Then put through food chopper 8 times, using medium blade.

Roll dough ¼ in. thick. Fold in half. Roll again to ¼ in. thickness. Shape with 1½ in. round cookie cutter.

Bake 25 to 30 min. or until lightly browned in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

When cold, split and fill with Ham Filling.

Makes 30.

HAM FILLING

1 c. ground cooked ham
2 tsp. instant minced onion
¼ twp. powdered mustard
Dash of ground black pepper
¼ c. sour cream.

Put ham through meat grinder, using medium blade. Mix with remaining ingredients. Use as filling for Beaten Biscuit Canapes.

Makes 1 c.

ENGLISH RABBIT CANAPES

6 slices bread
2 to 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 c. (¼ lb.) grated sharp American cheese
⅛ tsp. ground black pepper
¼ tsp. powdered mustard
4 tsp. cooking sherry
Parsley flakes

Cut bread into 1½ in. squares. Saute one side in butter or margarine. Toast other side.

Combine remaining ingredients except parsley. Spread on sauteed side of bread. Place under preheated broiler to melt and brown cheese, about 1 min.

Garnish with parsley. Serve hot.

Makes 24.

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½ c. finely chopped fresh tomato
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
¾ tsp. garlic powdered
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1 egg, slightly beaten
1 pkg. pastry mix
1 egg white

Soften onion in water. Saute in butter or margarine 1 to 2 min.

Add chuck; stir and cook until meat turns gray. Add tomatoes, salt, black pepper, curry and garlic. Cook 5 min. or until tomatoes are done.

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Rothman's

SEASON'S Greetings

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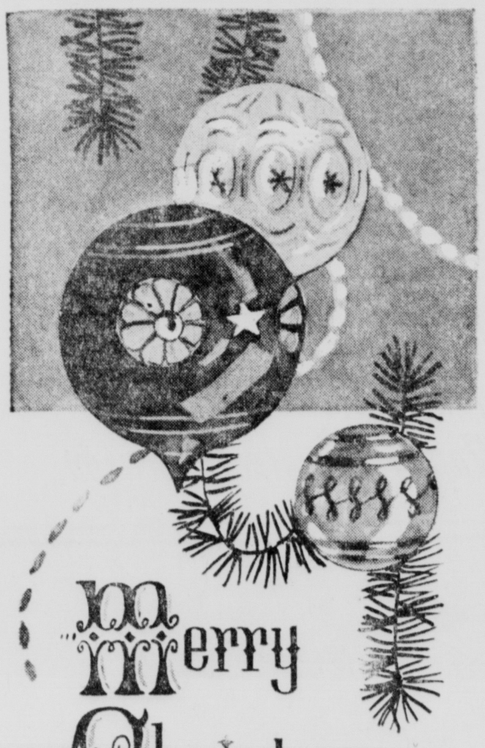
SINCE 1906

A very Merry Christmas and our sincere gratitude for your patronage.

We're looking forward to serving you in the future.

Risch Drug Store

On Old Route 23



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Stronger Aid Plans Help Give Lift to 1961 Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's agriculture saw its economic situation improved somewhat in 1961 as the federal government embarked anew on stronger farm-aid programs.

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Much of this increase reflected policies and programs of the Kennedy administration which sought to reverse those of the Eisenhower administration reducing the federal role in agriculture.

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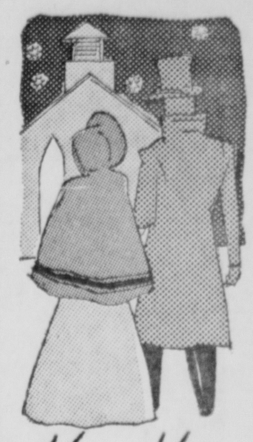

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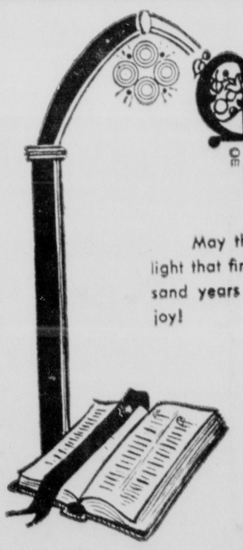

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Stronger Aid Plans Help Give Lift to 1961 Farming

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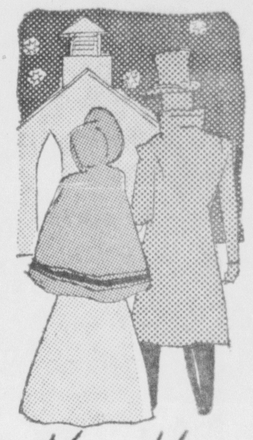

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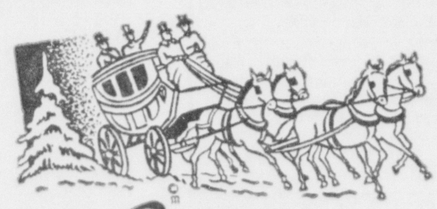

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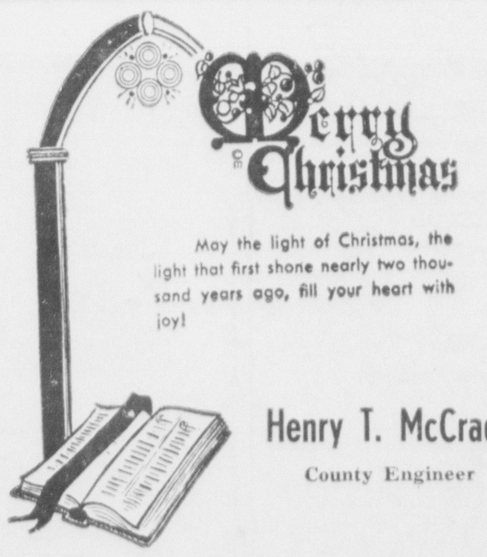

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Trespassers Will Be Forgiven.

Stuffed Animals Popular Yule Toys

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Stuffed animal toys have never been so popular — and if the crib clique doesn't watch out teen-agers will take over the consumer's market.

Rag animals sold well in the 19th century. But it was Theodore Roosevelt and a bear cub he didn't shoot in Mississippi or did shoot in the Rocky Mountains, depending upon which story you hold with, that started the fad for Teddy Bears and subsequently all stuffed animals from aardvark to zebra.

Tots love to hug and squeeze the soft, cuddly toys. Unlike baby dolls, which are dependent on young play - mothers, or adult dolls that are often frighteningly superior, a stuffed animal is a companion, as bewildered in a grown-up world as the child himself.

A youngster can pour his troubles into the ever-attentive ears of a stuffed animal, take it along on an imaginary trip to the moon, snuggle down with it in bed at night. He feels secure with Teddy or Bozo or Coco because it's always present, and not even mother is around all the time.

But what's the appeal for teen-agers?

It wasn't until the last few years that the high school and undergraduate college crowd adopted the stuffed animal fad.

"Better ice breaker then to take a girl candy or flowers," one non-shaving gallant proffers.

Psychologists, however, have had a field day with explanations that brandy phrases like substitute mother love, maternal yearnings father images, totems.

The real reason could be very simple. Maybe the kids just likes animals, and think the toys are cute.

Cubs Protected

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania was the first state to give protection to cub bears. In 1925,a legislative act declared that a bear to be legally taken in the Commonwealth must be "not less than one year old." As a rule cub bears born in January or February weighs 50 to 80 pounds by autumn. By the time the second hunting season rolls around, a young bear weighs 120-150 pounds.

Christmas Trees of Glass.

Each year witnesses many new uses for glass, one of man's most versatile materials.

This year, an intriguing new use will add cheer to many a yuletide gathering.

It's a Fiberglas Christmas tree composed of thousands of glass rovings which comprise the "needles". Basic structure of the tree is wire.

The tree is absolutely firesafe, an important feature particularly in a houseful of children. It may be used with any type of decoration, and can be safely lighted with electic bulbs since there is no danger of shock. Produced in a wide range of sizes up to 80 inches, it's adaptable either as the main attraction in the living room where all the presents are heaped, or as a table tree in the "family room" or child's bedroom. FNS

Name Not on Rolls

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. George Nigh mispronounced the name of Dr. Cedomir M. Sliepcevich and apologized:

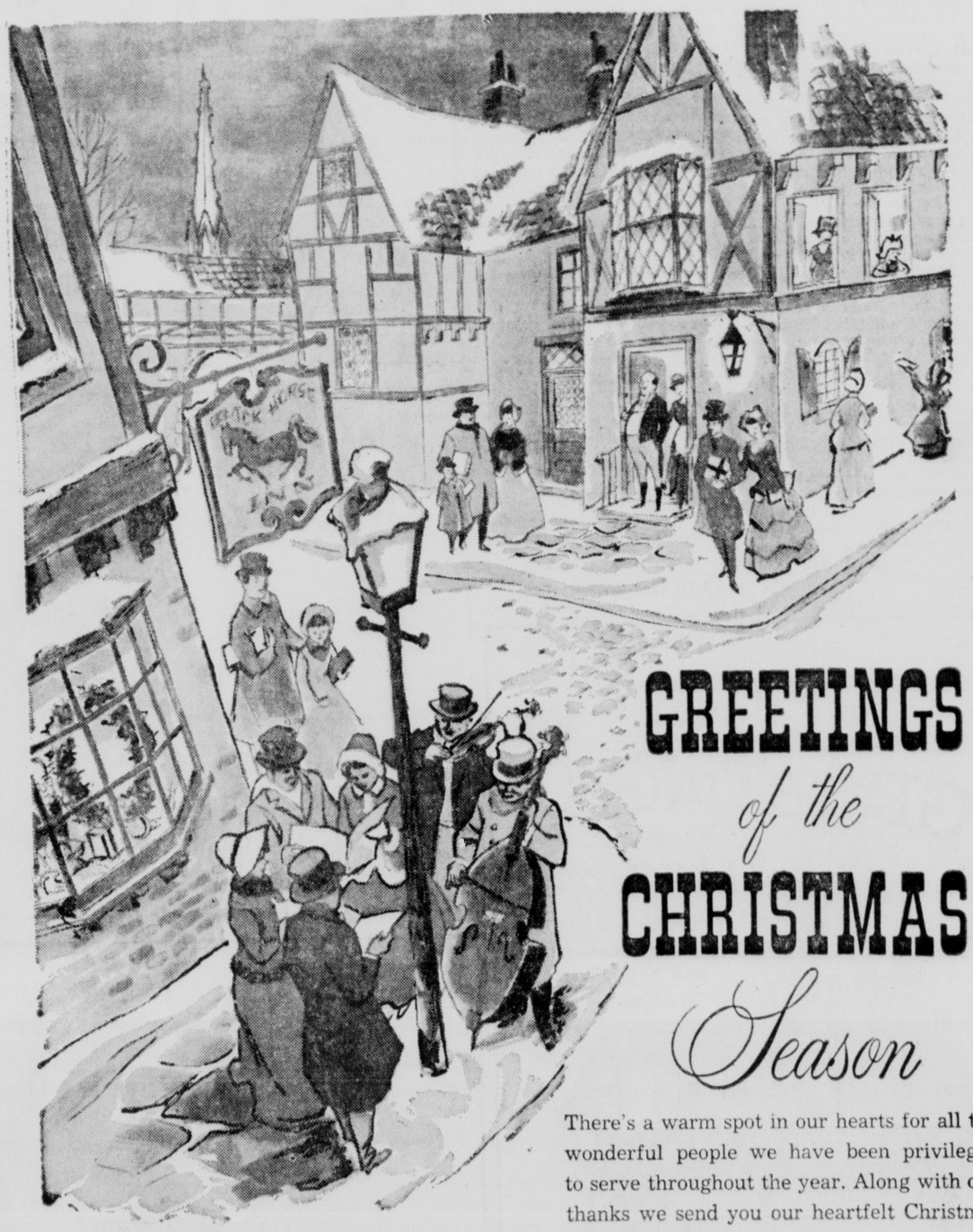
"They told me you were not a registered voter so I didn't work on it."

Street's a Speedway

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Six Oshkosh residents have petitioned the City Council to change the name of their street to Webster. They claim motorists are taking too literally the present name: Speedway Avenue.

R. E. NAU
Electric Service

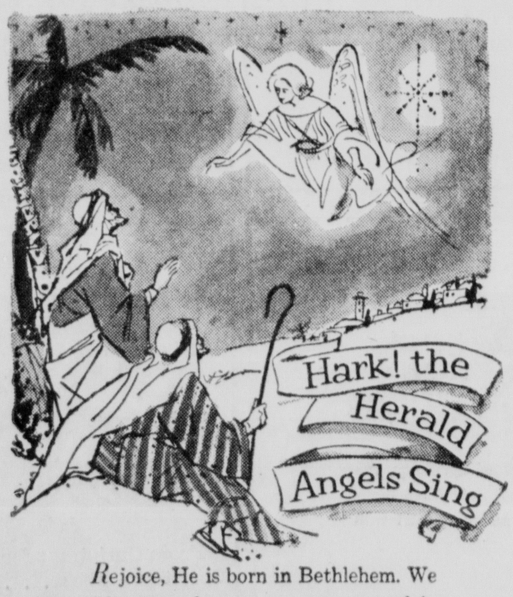
FAIRMONT RESTAURANT
138 W. Main St. — Circleville



GREETINGS
of the
CHRISTMAS
Season

There's a warm spot in our hearts for all the wonderful people we have been privileged to serve throughout the year. Along with our thanks we send you our heartfelt Christmas wishes.

Basic Construction Materials
E. CORWIN ST.



Rejoice, He is born in Bethlehem. We wish you and yours great peace and joy.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway St.

Greetings

Season's greetings to our many fine friends and patrons.

1962

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AP Women's Editor

Stuffed animal toys have never been so popular — and if the crib clique doesn't watch out teen-agers will take over the consumer's market.

Rag animals sold well in the 19th century. But it was Theodore Roosevelt and a bear cub he didn't shoot in Mississippi or did shoot in the Rocky Mountains, depending upon which story you hold with, that started the fad for Teddy Bears and subsequently all stuffed animals from aardvark to zebra.

Tots love to hug and squeeze the soft, cuddly toys. Unlike baby dolls, which are dependent on young play - mothers, or adult dolls that are often frighteningly superior, a stuffed animal is a companion, as bewildered in a grown-up world as the child himself.

A youngster can pour his troubles into the ever-attentive ears of a stuffed animal, take it along on an imaginary trip to the moon, snuggle down with it in bed at night. He feels secure with Teddy or Bozo or Coco because it's always present, and not even mother is around all the time.

But what's the appeal for teen-agers?

It wasn't until the last few years that the high school and undergraduate college crowd adopted the stuffed animal fad.

"Better ice breaker then to take a girl candy or flowers," one non-shaving gallant proffers.

Psychologists, however, have had a field day with explanations that brandy phrases like substitute mother love, maternal yearnings father images, totems.

The real reason could be very simple. Maybe the kids just likes animals, and think the toys are cute.

Cubs Protected

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania was the first state to give protection to cub bears. In 1925,a legislative act declared that a bear to be legally taken in the Commonwealth must be "not less than one year old." As a rule cub bears born in January or February weighs 50 to 80 pounds by autumn. By the time the second hunting season rolls around, a young bear weighs 120-150 pounds.

Christmas Trees of Glass.

Each year witnesses many new uses for glass, one of man's most versatile materials.

This year, an intriguing new use will add cheer to many a yuletide gathering.

It's a Fiberglas Christmas tree composed of thousands of glass rovings which comprise the "needles". Basic structure of the tree is wire.

The tree is absolutely firesafe, an important feature particularly in a houseful of children. It may be used with any type of decoration, and can be safely lighted with electic bulbs since there is no danger of shock. Produced in a wide range of sizes up to 80 inches, it's adaptable either as the main attraction in the living room where all the presents are heaped, or as a table tree in the "family room" or child's bedroom. FNS

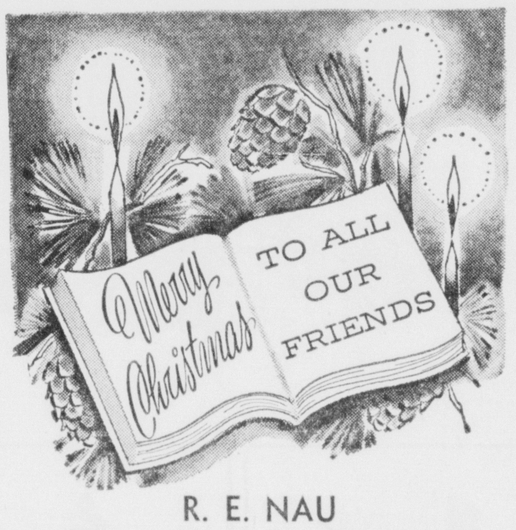
Name Not on Rolls

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. George Nigh mispronounced the name of Dr. Cedomir M. Sliepcevich and apologized:

"They told me you were not a registered voter so I didn't work on it."

Street's a Speedway

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Six Oshkosh residents have petitioned the City Council to change the name of their street to Webster. They claim motorists are taking too literally the present name: Speedway Avenue.



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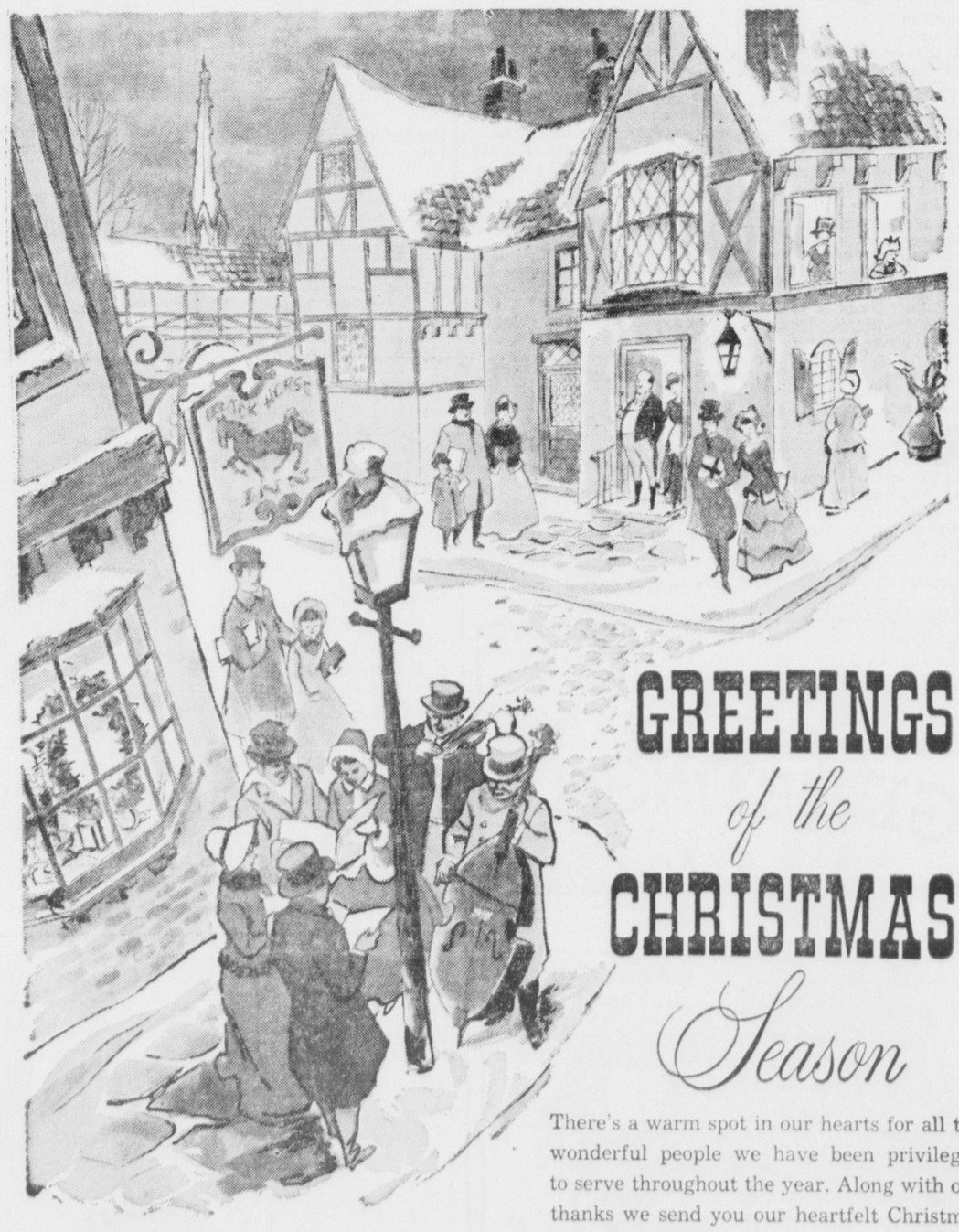

GREETINGS
of the
CHRISTMAS
Season

There's a warm spot in our hearts for all the wonderful people we have been privileged to serve throughout the year. Along with our thanks we send you our heartfelt Christmas wishes.

Basic Construction Materials
E. CORWIN ST.

Greetings

Season's greetings to our many fine friends and patrons.

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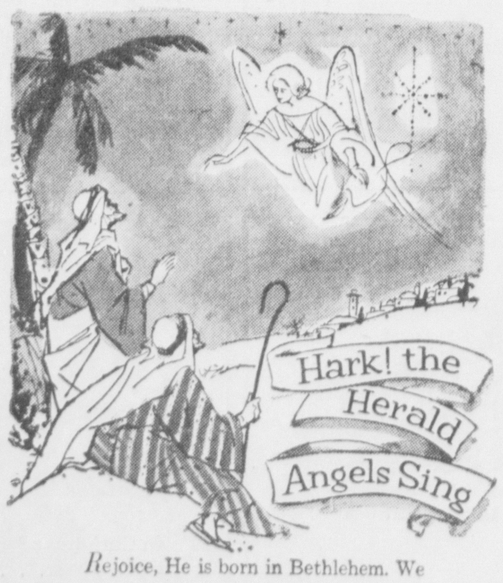

Rejoice, He is born in Bethlehem. We wish you and yours great peace and joy.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway St.